WEEK-END EDITION

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS SATURDAY SUNDAY THE FARM NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

VOL. 71. NO. 270. CIRCULATION FRIDAY 10,008 JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEEK-END EDITION, JANUARY 27-28, 1923. EIGHTEEN PAGES PRICES: By carrier in Janesville: 15c per week; 3c per copy.

BANDIT CAUGHT AFTER SHOOTING POLICE

NATIONS LOOK ON, HELPLESS, AS RUHR WAR POT SEETHES

OUTSIDE GOVERNMENTS LACK TEMERITY TO SEEK PEACE.

TRADE IS JOLTED

U. S. Senate Restive Over Idea of Economic Conference; Hughes Fencing.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington—Both France and Germany are too tensely set in the carrying out of their present policies in the Ruhr to listen to any outside suggestion. So no government is attempting to persuade either side to consent to peace negotiations.

This is the latest information from the department of state. If anything is going on informally in the realm of diplomacy abroad, the American government has not heard of it. This means that no government has the temerity at present to call on France and Germany publicly or privately to cease their war of exhaustion and that the two policies of coercion and passive resistance must run their course. Misery and failure, starvation, stoppage of food supplies, government-inspired strikes, isolation of the civilian population in the Ruhr, and all the other measures which the civilized world used to think brutal in war days are being permitted to pass without protest from any government. The cost of maintaining the American army of occupation—at

(Continued on Page 12)

Martial Law in Bavaria

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Munich.—Bavaria was under a modified form of martial law today as a means of preventing week-end meeting of the national socialists and the fascisti.

Premier Von Knilling's request that the leaders of these groups cancel their plans for a series of outdoor gatherings met with refusal by Herr Hitler, head of the Fascisti, whereupon "an exceptional state" was proclaimed.

The police and the Reichswehr assured the premier they would cooperate with the government.

Drys Trying to Becloud Issues, Says Wet Leader

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee. — Dry leaders are "whistling to keep up their courage and using methods calculated to becloud the real issue, because they realize they are playing a losing game," a statement issued Saturday by Dr. J. J. Seelman, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, declared.

Taking exception to remarks by dry leaders celebrating the third anniversary of the enactment of the Eighteenth amendment, Dr. Seelman said, in part:

"The Anti-Saloon league does not seem to know that there are quite as many saloons today as there were in pre-prohibition days, and that their influences for evil are markedly increased. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is ready to extend a helping hand to the Anti-Saloon league, if it is really sincere in its desire to wipe out the saloon, and to work in harmony with those who earnestly desire a true condition of temperance in the country."

POWER FARMING DAY ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Hundreds attended the program and automobile show at the rink Saturday afternoon at Robert F. Buggs' third annual power farming day.

Many inspected the different models of Fords and Lincolns, both trucks and passenger cars were shown, while much interest was evidenced in the tractors and farm implements on exhibit.

Speakers were: C. E. Rogers, J. E. Bray and Gerald Lynch, Ford's Milwaukee plant. A number of prizes were given away.

Four different moving pictures were shown. Three more will be shown in the evening.

OLBRICH NAMED TO PUSH RATE ACTION

Madison.—M. B. Olbrich, Madison, former deputy attorney general, has been appointed special counsel to represent the state in the action of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company against the railroad commission to restrain it from interfering with rates put in effect by the company. Attorney General Herman L. Ekern made the appointment.

ROYCE HEADS COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Jefferson.—R. D. Royce, highway commissioners of Jefferson county, was elected president of the Wisconsin County Highway Commissioners' association at Madison Friday. C. W. Nystrom, Polk county, was elected vice president and James Binning, Winnebago county, secretary. Resolutions urging the legislature to provide for meeting federal highway aid was adopted.

Coblenz Handed Over to French by Yank General

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Coblenz — The Coblenz area of occupation held by American troops since the establishment of the allied occupation zone on the Rhine was turned over to the French at noon Saturday.

Major General Henry T. Allen, commander in chief of the American forces in Germany, and General Marty of the French army were the two military officers involved in the transfer.

This final ceremony, ending the four years of American occupation, was of the simplest character. General Marty, accompanied by a single French officer, came to General Allen's headquarters where the American commander and his full staff received them. Promptly at noon General George Allen turned over the area so long under the control of his forces to the French commander.

The formal transfer of authority took but a few moments. It was accompanied with brief expressions of regret at the departure of the Americans.

The assumption of control by the French, it is stated, will be followed immediately by the application of the same disciplinary measures that the French have been imposing upon the Prussian civil authorities elsewhere in the Rhineland. This policy heretofore has not been extended to the Coblenz area.

"MOB SPECIAL" IS CHARGED BY LABOR

Brotherhood Statement Says Strikers Punished; Aid in Inquiry Pledged.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, O.—Charges that a "mob special," carrying armed men, was run over the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad for the purpose of inflicting punishment on striking employes of the railroad, were made in a statement Saturday by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Mr. Robertson has communicated with the governor of Arkansas, asking a thorough investigation of the recent trouble at Harrison and Heber Springs, involving the lynching of a striker by unidentified men and the expulsion of a number of other strikers by a "citizens' committee." He has promised the governor his organization would cooperate with the state in bringing to justice all guilty parties, regardless of who they were.

2 Youths Bound Over on Robbery, Liquor Charges

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Whitewater.—Merrill Magoon and Dewey Kading were bound over to the county court in $500 bonds each, after a hearing in justice court here Saturday morning. The two youths are charged with burglary and robbery and having liquor in their possession unlawfully. The charges are a result of burglary of Whitewater normal school during the holidays and theft of alcohol.

Senator Opposes Burning Letter

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Senator Robert M. La Follette is opposed to the public burning of the "round robin" signed during the World war by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, as an attack on his war record, the Madison Capital Times, a La Follette publication, says it learned on unquestionable authority Saturday.

A bonfire to dispose of the resolution, signed by 450 members of the University faculty, is provided in a resolution introduced into the Wisconsin legislature by Senator Henry Huber, Stoughton, with the sanction of Governor Blaine.

"While Senator La Follete refused to be quoted and has issued no statement on the subject, he is desirous that the petition shall remain in the historical library as an exhibit of historical value," the Capital Times says.

Beloit Police Seek Auto Driver

Thomas Tracey, Beloit, is near death in a hospital there and Chief Charles Quatman is seeking the driver of a Ford coupe which struck him while he was crossing Fourth street in that city, Friday night. Local police were asked to look for the unidentified driver.

LUMBER DRIVER KILLED

Ashland.—Rudolph Amunson, 24, was instantly killed between Grand View and Mason, on highway 24, when a load of lumber he was taking to Mason tipped over and he was pinned underneath.

THE DEATH ROLL

Funeral of Arthur Pratt

Funeral services for Arthur Pratt were held from the home in Johnstown, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Karl Megchelsen, Rock Prairie Presbyterian church, officiated. Burial was in Johnstown Center cemetery. Pallbearers were: O. B. Hall, James White, James Plumb, Walter Temper, Elsworth Caldow and William Bell.

YANK POLITICIANS CONTROL WAR DEBT ISSUE, SAYS BRITON

EXECUTIVE'S HANDS TIED BY CONGRESS, LONDON PRESS TOLD.

SEES DIFFICULTY

Difference Between English and American Methods Is Outlined by Baldwin.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Southampton — Stanley Baldwin chancellor of the exchequer, returning on the Olympic Saturday from his debt mission to Washington, told newspaper men that settlement of the debt question in the United States was "in the hands of politicians" and that this situation constituted the "great difference between America and this country."

Executive Handicapped

Explaining that in America "you may have an executive who is willing to do a great deal for you but cannot because of difficulties" encountered in congress, Mr. Baldwin said:

"In the early days, the secretary for the treasury could undoubtedly have arranged terms with the British government, but the situation now is complicated because the matter is in the hands of the American congress. You are not settling in America with the cabinet at one end or with business men at the other. You are settling with congress and the senate, which represent the people of America from one end of the country to the other. In England, if any terms are agreed on regarding the debt the government takes the responsibility.

Must Face Congress

"On the other hand, what the executives in America have to do is to endeavor to force anything of

(Continued on Page 2.)

ARNOLD WON'T BE TRIED UNTIL JULY

Procedure to be Carried Out as Originally Planned, Says Dougherty.

Definite announcement that Victor H. Arnold, former Madison broker, will not appear at Superior to answer charges voted in indictments by a federal grand jury until July was made here, Saturday, by United States District Attorney William H. Dougherty.

"Arnold was scheduled to appear at Superior Jan. 23, for arraignment but upon agreement between H. S. Corbett and myself, this appearance was dispensed with upon Arnold's agreement to waive all dilatory pleas and present himself for trial at the July term of court at Superior," said Mr. Dougherty in explaining the mix-up. "The case will go to trial on its merits.

"After this arrangement was concluded a wire was received from U. S. Attorney Greene at Brooklyn, N. Y., to the effect that Arnold was on his way west to plead. This wire was probably the result of a misunderstanding on Mr. Greene's part, and is the cause of the supposed confusion in the date of Arnold's appearance. Arnold therefore will appear as first arranged, at the July term of court for arraignment and trial."

Mr. Dougherty will go to Superior, Sunday night, and the grand jury now in session will conclude its work Tuesday. The session's work has been handled by Mr. Dougherty's assistant, Stanley M. Ryan, Janesville.

Any indictments voted by the federal grand jury at the conclusion of its session will be returnable at the July term of court at Superior, Mr. Daugherty said.

DUNWIDDIE GIVEN AID ON RYAN CASE AGAINST ROCK CO.

The Rock county board, through a committee, has retained the firm of Nolan, Dougherty and Grubb to appear with District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie in the claim advanced in the case of Redell Ryan. The Ryan boy was injured in an accident near the material pit used by the county in building the Evansville road. One of the material narrow gauge railroad cars ran over his foot causing injuries necessitating amputation. The claim for damages filed with the county board was rejected at the last session.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES.

"The Half-Breed," Wheeler Oakman.

"Plunder," Pearl White.

"The Timber Queen," Ruth Roland.

"Nanook of the North."

"The Sin Flood," Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix.

"The Electric House," Buster Keaton.

"The Law of the Sea."

"The Lone Hand," Hoot Gibson.

OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN IN H. S. GRADUATION

1,500 PRESENT, LARGEST CROWD EVER SEATED INDOORS HERE.

IS GREAT EVENT

Citizens Marvel at Size and Beauty of New School Auditorium.

Witnessed by more than 1,500 people, the largest crowd ever seated at any indoor event in the history of Janesville, 33 young men and women completed their four-year high school course, Friday night, and were awarded diplomas at commencement exercises in the beautiful auditorium of the new high school.

It was a memorable occasion, chiefly because it was the first use of the new high school, the first class to graduate from there, and because the public was allowed to attend free, and filled the 1,416 seats and the 100 extra chairs that were placed in the rear of the immense auditorium. It was a joyous occasion to be long-remembered by every person in the audience as well as the 33 on the stage, who shared honors with the new auditorium for attention.

Auditorium Packed Early

Long before the hour for the exercises, people began pouring into the building, many making short tours of those parts of the building that were open. Fifteen minutes before Prin. W. W. Brown started the program, all the seats were filled and people were being turned away. A general buzz of conversation, remarks on the beauty of the place were heard before the program started, and even during the exercises, attention of many strayed occasionally to the beautiful lines of the proscenium, to the immense lighting bowls and to the dazzling white ceiling. The auditorium was well heated and ventilation was perfect, the place being as comfortable when the program was over as when

(Continued on Page 2.)

Sidelights on New Auditorium

Comfort is as big an asset in the room as beauty, and the comfortableness of the seats as often remarked on. They are large, both in width and in space between the rows, and the seat of each chair goes down just far enough so that the chairs are comfortable, even for a long session.

It is doubtful if there were many people at home Friday night, with more than 1,500 at the new high school, 1,100 at the Bobbie Burns festival at rink, and the theaters claiming their usual audiences.

The board of education sat in a body in the center of the auditorium and was merry with a sense of accomplishment. The completion of the building marks the end of weary work for every member of the board, as all other school matters have been allowed to slide until this greatest project was done.

Jesse Earle was one busy man Friday night. Being president of the board of education he had to be at the exercises to hand out diplomas, then had to rush to the rink as he was president of the Caledonian society which was having a big time with its annual Bobbie Burns festival.

* * *

Work went on at top speed in the auditorium all day Friday. In the morning men and boys were busy putting up the curtains, wiping off the seats, putting up the lights, globes for which did not come until 11:30, sweeping the floor in the auditorium and the halls, which had previously been black with all sorts of material, putting on the vestibule doors, cleaning off the sidewalks, and on top of all that seniors were there to rehearse and arrange the seating. It was necessary to work almost up until the time the crowd began pouring in.

* * *

The excellence of the acoustics were noticed by almost everybody. There was no echo and every spoken word could easily be heard at the rear of the room.

* * *

For once, there was enough room for the graduates and all others who formerly had to crowd themselves onto the stage whenever exercises were held. In previous years there was great commotion in getting the stand holding the diplomas on the stage, and last June, when 98 graduated, it was almost impossible to keep all the graduates and officials on the stage while diplomas were awarded.

* * *

Rust spots, seen here and there on the plaster work, will be taken care of. It is said that it is impossible to prevent them now, and that as soon as the plaster is well dried out, there will be no trouble from this source.

When a town is to pay $915,000 for a piece of work, it cannot help but be critical, but the audience which filled the seats and had to wait 15 minutes before the program started Friday night found it difficult to find any fault with the workmanship. It is surprising what a change the beautiful curtain made in the appearance of the room, which previous to the hanging of the drapes was cold-looking. Lights also made a great improvement.

* * *

While it seemed that the room was perfectly lighted Friday night, there is to be still more illumination. Lights are to be put above the glass of the sky-light, making that part of the lighting indirect. There are also shades, run by electricity, which cover the sky-light when the auditorium is to be used for moving pictures during the day time.

* * *

Automobiles in front of the building have become more and more numerous each day and with many going through the building. But Friday night saw an unexpectedly large number and parking space anywhere near the building was at almost as much of a premium as seating space in the auditorium. The cars were lined up for blocks.

* * *

The crowd of 1,500 people was handled with perfect ease, and fire hazard has been lowered to the lowest possible mark. The many exits, with the easily working doors, which need only be pushed to open, will easily handle any crowd in the room. There are the three main exist at the rear of the down-stairs, there are two exits from the balcony, two leading from the main floor near the stage, going into the side-halls, while there are four direct exits from the stage, two into the rear hall, two into the side-halls through the dressing rooms.

Good taste is one of the qualities that made the auditorium as attractive as it is. The building through and through follows the same type of design—a Gothic type—and the **colors** also harmonize well.

Olson Arrested 3 Times in Week

Arrested the third time this week for intoxication, Gilbert Olson, Avalon, was fined $25 and costs or 30 days by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court, Saturday. He chose the jail term. The first time Olson was arrested he paid a fine of $10 and costs. The second time, he was discharged by Chief Charles Newman when he promised firmly to leave town and let liquor alone. He could not keep his word, being picked up on Franklin sreet late Friday afternoon by Patrolman Con O'Leary.

ANNUAL "BOBBY BURNS'" SNOW IS HERE ON SCHEDULE

"Bobby Burns'" snowstorm hit Janesville, Saturday, starting near midnight, and leaving two inches behind. The Scotch of Janesville and surrounding territory have come to expect snow on Jan. 25, the anniversary of the birth of the bard. Nearly every year a storm has come, they say. The snow was accompanied during the night by a high wind. It turned to a drizzle at noon, Saturday. Street cars were held up during the early morning hours.

Frisco Girl Sues Alleged Jailor After Escape from Hotel "Cell"

Left to right, Margie Withrow and Dorothy Koch.

San Francisco—"You can't trust 'em—the men, I mean—you just can't trust the horrid things."

So up and spake Miss Margie Withrow, a comely Frisco girl who says that she may be young, but she has "men" pegged from alpha to omega.

And then she starts right out to criticize her chum, Miss Dorothy Koch, a winsome miss and just as pretty as they make them. But she says:

"She's too trustful of men."

Maybe she knows whereof she speaks. The chances are that she does.

For she rescued Miss Koch from a hotel room here where, she alleges, Miss Koch was being held against her will.

Miss Withrow's stand of "men" became public after Miss Koch had filed a $25,000 suit against Lee Herbert, an automobile man, whom she charges held her captive in a hotel room for several days.

Herbert denies that there is any truth in Miss Koch's charges and declares that he will prove it when the case comes to court.

But to get back to the story. Miss Withrow and Miss Koch being chums of long standing Miss Withrow became suspicious when her friend up and disappeared.

She started a search for her which she says wound up when she found Miss Koch in her hotel "cell." Miss Withrow then essayed to fill the hero role and the rescue of Miss Koch from the barless jail followed.

Three Legislative Weeks Pass Without Action on One Bill; Fights Develop

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Three weeks of the Wisconsin legislative session have gone by without action on a single bill, and without so much as committee consideration of the bills already introduced. This situation is a repetition of experience in former years, indicating another extended session.

But while the legislative machinery is moving slowly, a number of fights are developing behind the scenes to break out on the floor. The number of these prospective battles is increasing as the introduction of bills continues.

Taxation, Senator La Follette's war record, unemployment insurance, the Ku Klux Klan, abolition of the state militia, the initiative and referendum, a prospective constitutional convention and liquor legislation, all are to be objects of severe floor fights.

Two Blaine Factions

The past week brought marked developments in the tax situation, which Governor Blaine clarified somewhat Friday by announcement that the legislature would have to fight out its own revenue problems. Two factions within the governor's forces are bringing in distinct bills this coming week, one calling for a general income tax with increased rates, the other proposing an income surtax law. Both are expected to have hard sledding in the state senate where factional lines are close.

Interesting developments are taking place over the Huber resolution providing for a bonfire to dispose of the "round robin" signed by Uni-

(Continued on Page 12.)

"UNOFFICIAL EYE" MAY BE CAUSE OF SENATE EXPLOSION

Roland W. Boyden.

Demand by the "splendid isolation" senators that Roland W. Boyden, American "unofficial observer" on the reparations commission, be recalled is expected to cause a political explosion in the senate within the next few days. Anti-administration senators assert that the desire of State Secretary Hughes to keep Boyden at that post in Europe has caused differences between Hughes and the president. These rumors are denied by administration spokesmen.

Battle in Streets; 2 Arrested

BULLETIN.

Minneapolis. — Eugene S. Saunders, arrested at Davenport, Ia., following a gun fight with patrolmen, is wanted by Minneapolis police as the leader of a bank of five alleged bank robbers, authorities announced here Saturday. The gang is said to be wanted for numerous country bank robberies in Minnesota.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Davenport, Ia.— Officer James Carroll of the Davenport police department was shot three times and seriously wounded by Eugene Saunders, said to be wanted in Minneapolis on a charge of bank robbing, during a gun fight here.

Police several days ago received word that Saunders was in Davenport and they located the garage where he kept his car. When Saunders drove up, Carroll stepped forward and attempted to place him under arrest. It is claimed Saunders immediately opened fire. Carroll was struck three times, once in the wrist, once in the arm, while the third bullet lodged in his side. Another officer opened fire and although Saunders' car was riddled with bullets, he was not hit. Saunders was overpowered.

The wounded officer's condition was said to be serious, though his chances for recovery are fair. Shortly after the shooting the police arrested a couple at a local hotel who gave the names of Mr. and Mrs. James Barris. They are friends of Saunders and are being held for investigation.

FARM INSTITUTES DRAW BIG CROWDS

Results in Jefferson County Bovine Tests Told by Cort.

Farm institutes in both Footville and Newark districts were well attended and much interest taken in the programs. There was a good crowd attending the social program given in Footville in connection with the institute, Thursday and Friday.

On Friday, the Footville farmers heard J. C. Cort, Milford Meadows stock farm, Jefferson county, tell of the value of the area test to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. Griff Richards, Madison, told the farmers it would pay to use lime and acid phosphate on soils here and potash on lowlands. There was also a lecture on "wild-fire," a disease which caused much damage to tobacco last year. It was declared Rock county crops were not damaged by this disease.

Citing the herd history of the noted Milford Meadows herd, home of Bess Burke Ormsby, the $25,000 cow, Cort declared that on the first test they lost four head and then went along without testing for too long a period. In the second test 126 animals reacted or 56 percent of the entire herd, and the value on each animal averaged more than $200.

"Despite this loss testing paid us and paid well, for we received part back in indemnity and since have passed three clean tests to guarantee our animals," stated Cort. "The area test is the only way for it means protection. One test is not enough and Rock county should keep on testing until you have all accredited herds."

Cort declared that reactor animals do not have to show lesions to be afflicted with the bovine "T. B."

"We had animals that did not show a sign of a lesion, yet further examinations made at the packing plant plainly showed that they were infected," he said.

Snow Is Cleared Off Skating Pond

Snow was scraped off the ice at Gas House pond, Saturday, clearing the surface for skaters.

With ice cutting work held up Saturday afternoon by the storm and wetness, C. Starr Atwood of the City Ice company worked a crew in clearing away the snow on the river and announced that skating would be possible on Sunday.

The work of ice cutting, an annual job, is almost completed with two of the ice houses full, and the men working in harvesting ice to fill part of the Monterey ice house.

About 40 men are at work and will resume harvesting Monday.

SAVINGS BANK INCREASES.

Data collected by the Savings Bank Division of the Am. Bankers Association indicates that life insurance, not including beneficial societies or the government bureau, now carried on American lives totals more than $50,000,000,000. Premiums on new business during the year ending November 1, 1922, amounted to $225,980,000. The total premiums, including the payments on annuities, paid during the year, amounted to more than $1,500,000,000. The amount of new life insurance purchased during the year 1922 was $9,300,000,000, an increase of $600,000,000 or 7% over 1921.

FRENCH READY TO CALL MORE TROOPS TO CHECK GERMANS

PRESIDENT OF RHENISH PRUSSIA ARRESTED AND WARNED.

SOLDIERS ON LID

Public Places in Duesseldorf Closed; More Resistance by Berlin Expected.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duesseldorf—A further strengthening of German resistance was generally anticipated by the French today as an aftermath of Friday's meeting of the Ruhr police chiefs, burgomasters and state officials, at which measures for carrying out the occupation were discussed. One immediate result of the conference was the arrest of its chairman, Dr. Gruetzner, president of the province of Rhenish Prussia. Dr. Gruetzner was later released after Gen. Simon had warned him he would again be taken into custody if he remained obdurate.

The French are understood to be ready for any developments, and with additional troops on the scene have this city practically under martial law. Public places, such as hotels, cafes, cabarets, and theaters were closed last evening at ten o'clock by the occupationists, while soldiers walked the beats of the German police.

May Call More Troops

Reports that the French contemplate summoning several military classes suggest the extent to which the Paris government is preparing to go in forcing the Germans into line.

It is thought likely the next important move will not come until after January 31, the time limit for the 500,000,000 gold mark reparation payment.

Industry and commerce are being seriously affected by the rail strike and the French are ready to try their hand at operating the lines with the assistance of the 3,500 rail workers expected in the Ruhr today.

Having established their own communications, through Neuss Junction so as to avoid Cologne, the occupation authorities have informed Berlin they cannot move civilian food trains, and thus the question of hunger may be added to the situation. The effect of the rail strike is also being felt in the mines and steel plants, for many of the workers are being forced out.

Customs Control Next

Imposition of the customs control, by which the French will be able to direct exports and imports into occupied Germany, was expected soon. This step is hailed in Grman quarters as the last link in the chain that will imprison and stifle Ruhr industry.

Another court martial is in prospect. Burgomaster Schmidt and Dr Oexle, the Duesseldorf police chief, both of whom are under arrest as a result of Thursday night's disturbance, await trial at Mayence on charges of failing to preserve law and order.

Knilans Appears Before Solons to Urge Test Money

Dr. Arthur Knilans, Janesville, Wisconsin, livestock commissioner, H. R. Smith, Chicago, Dr. J. A. Kiernan, Washington, D. C., head of the federal department to eradicate bovine tuberculosis, appeared Friday before the joint finance committee of the state legislature to advise on appropriations for carrying on the area work in Wisconsin. The program being worked out is for a $1,000,000 a year appropriation for indemnity and administration work until every county in Wisconsin has been tested.

"Things look decidely favorable for an appropriation to carry along the work sanely," declared Dr. Knilans. "The test was declared to be the biggest asset in developing the livestock and dairy interests of Wisconsin."

"The appeal was made on the contention that Wisconsin's revenue was mainly from her farms and herds."

Two Arms Toters Are Executed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin.—Two men, named Byrne and Gerargty were executed at Maryborough Saturday for unlawful possession of arms.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

After attending the commencement exercises at the new high school auditorium Friday night, I was more than ever pleased that I live in Janesville. It is but an added reason. There will be many great occasions when a crowd equally as great will fill that auditorium. There has never been a place heretofore where 1,100 people could be seated.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled Saturday night and Sunday; probably snow Saturday night; somewhat colder Saturday night in extreme southeast portion.

Washington.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness and occasional snows; temperature below normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley: Considerable cloudiness with snows and rains middle of the week; normal temperature first part, colder thereafter.

FINE CITY-RURAL SPIRIT IS SHOWN

Evansville Community Meeting Shows Trend Toward Co-operation.

Sincere efforts to link the rural and urban interests for community development without city limits are evident in all parts of Rock county.

There were 150 men, members of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce and farmers from the Evansville district, attending the—"Know Your Neighbor—You Might Like Him" meeting Friday night. A splendid banquet was served in the Evansville Methodist church and the meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to hear speakers representing the two community units—city and country. A similar meeting will be held in Orfordville next week and each city civic organization is planning such a conference.

In every community there is a marked tendency for the farmer and urban resident to sit down, break bread together and calmly confer on subjects of mutual interest and concern and go away friends.

Give to Community

With the exception of utterances aimed at Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, Janesville, for his notorious "pumpkin" show remark about the Rock county fair, "a pleasant time was had by all." The Evansville residents were serious in their rebukes aimed at such a "narrow individual vision of community development." Other speakers were frank to declare that they did not believe the mayor represented the true Janesville sentiment, or that of the county.

W. E. Green, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

"We seldom hate or censor a man when we know him or really know his business," stated Chairman Green.

The lack of confidence between the rural and urban residents was deplored by Rev. Father W. P. McDermott. "This curse of the spirit of 'got'—individual selfishness— is holding back both the city and country. It is about time we learned the gospel of 'giving' instead of 'getting' for the community."

Ready for Cooperation

"The farmers are ready for cooperative conferences and policies with the city resident," declared H. A. Knapp, farmer.

"We don't have the old fashioned hay seeds now, we have business men on the farm," declared Rev. O. W. Smith. "It is just adding the business man from the country and the business man of the city to a community development program. We in Evansville are rather proud of our 'pumpkin' show and boast it as a farm exhibit rather than a fair for racing and idle entertainment."

The plans for the Rock county junior clubs were explained by J. A. Craig, Janesville.

"We have reached a stage where farming is struggling to stand," declared Mr. Craig. "The city man must prepare himself to meet organized farmers—not having crazed leadership or insane ideas. Farmers will never fly off on a tangent or disturb the government for the reason they own property and it is government first to protect their property rights."

Cities Service Stations

"Town are the service stations for the farmer," declared W. E. Sumner, Madison. "Your city is obliged to render a service to the country and in turn the farmer to the city. Cities of Wisconsin now must have 'agricultural vision' for there are mutual obligations. The newspaper is as important as the church, bank or store in the exchange of views and our newspapers must present both sides, farm and city. Both elements must have confidence."

In closing the meeting President Green declared the meeting to be "just a beginning" of inter-community development.

PALMYRA

Palmyra—Mrs. William Uglow entertained the Bridge club at her home Thursday.—Little Miss Lois Yeo has been ill the past week.—Miss Mabel Cumming is teaching the fifth and sixth grades, substituting for Miss Josephine Turner, who is ill.—A hearing was held at the village hall Thursday afternoon into the Kentucky Oil Unit company, of which C. D. Willson and C. B. Lewis are the representatives.

Several from here have been attending the auto show in Milwaukee this week.

M. F. Baldwin and A. E. Smith have purchased lots recently in the new addition to the village of Palmyra.

A. R. Bannerman went to Stoughton Friday afternoon.

D. E. Marsh's daughter, Mrs. Emil Eckerts, was severely burned about the face and arms by the explosion of a double boiler.

B. F. Dougherty is the president of the declamatory and oratorical speaking league which was permanently organized at Janesville Jan. 13th by the principle of Clinton, Milton Junction, Evansville and Palmyra High school. The league contest will be held at Evansville this year.

The annual old settler meeting will be held at the city hall Monday evening, January 29th at 8 p. m.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. —Advertisement.

ENGINEERS ARE BURNED

Beloit—Charles Florey and Frank Mott, engineers at the electric plant of the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company were severely burned Friday morning when a flash caused by a short circuit enveloped their faces and hands. Both are in the Beloit hospital.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York.—The Leviathan, largest ship flying the American flag, has been allocated to the United States lines and will be put on the New York Southampton line next June.

Shanghai.—A. A. Joffee of Moscow, soviet envoy to China, has been denied admission to Hongkong and Macao, respectively British and Portuguese colonies.

Duesseldorf.—All cafes, hotels, theaters and cabarets were ordered closed at 10 o'clock by the French and a situation which practically amounts to martial law, prevails in the occupied area.

Lausanne.—Failure of the Near Eastern conference is certain, Riza Nur Turkish delegate predicted.

Brussels.—The Belgian labor party issued a manifesto criticising the occupation of the Ruhr.

Columbus, O.—"There is no likelihood that the eighteenth amendment can ever be enforced, Dr. Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, said in an address before the Ohio State Bar association.

Misdirected Talent.

Chit—"I hear the tenor and his wife don't get along very well."

Chat—"No; she's mad because he won't use all his best tones singing her praises."—London Answers.

In the Churches

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Septuagesima Sunday. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Confirmation instruction at 3 p. m. Friday, feast of Purification, holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Meeting of Girls' Friendly society at 7:30 p. m., Friday.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. Vespers at 7:30. All services in English. The Willing Workers meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. E. Larsen, 221 North Chatham street. The adult class meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the parsonage. Teachers' meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 in English. Second service at 10:45 in German. Sunday school and junior Bible class in English at 10:45. Saturday school at 9 a. m. Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. meets Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Lutheran—Corner Madison and West Bluff streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1012 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Service in Norwegian at 11. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 303 South Bluff street. Children's church and morning worship at 10:30, sermon: "The Power of Christian Womanhood," dedicated to the young women of Janesville. Bible school at 12. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, sermon: "Jonah and the Whale." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service, topic: "Pure and Undefiled Religion." Special music at all services. The Janesville district midwinter Epworth League institute will be held in Janesville Feb. 2-4.

Hall Meetings—Evangelist B. J. White will give a gospel lecture at West Side Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 Sunday night, on "Why Christians Should Keep the Sabbath."

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50; older girls' day with a special message to the older girls. Children's hour, with pictures, at 5. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, subject: "What Are the Claims of Our Church Upon Us?"; leader, Marjorie Ridley; parents' night. Popular evening service with motion pictures at 7:30, subject: "Spiritual Worship"; pictures: "The Valley of Hearts' Delight."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. Preparatory service at 9:30. Main service and holy communion at 10. Evening service in English at 7:30. Junior society meets Tuesday, 7 p. m. Ladies' society meets Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at Mrs. Louis Kerstel's home, 723 Glen street.

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Kindergarten during service. Young People's society at 6. The address at the morning service will be by M. E. Hall, a missionary home on furlough from Japan. Mr. Hall is an excellent business-like speaker with a splendid grasp of conditions.

First Christian—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marlton, minister, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10, subject: "The Penalties of Selfishness." Morning service at 11, a service for the girls, subject: "Successful Life: Its Crises, Its Hindrances, Its Helps." Junior Endeavor at 3. Senior Endeavor at 6:30, subject: "What Are the Rightful Claims of the Church Upon Us?" Evangelistic service at 7:30, subject: "The Right Church With the Right Foundation." Endeavor social Tuesday evening at 7:45. Training for service class Wednesday, 7 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., subject: "How to Be Happy." Plan for the Father and Son banquet, Thursday, Feb. 8.

Second Christian—Services at 321 North Chatham street. Bible school at 10, adult lesson: "The Rich Man and Lazarus," Luke 16-9:31. Communion and sermon at 11, special music. Cottage prayer meetings every Wednesday night, place and leader announced Sunday. Choir practice and teachers' training class every Friday night.

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school at 10. Men's discussion class at 10. J. A. De Shong, president; Frank O. Holt, leader. Women's Bible class at 10; Mrs. George Sutherland, teacher. Morning worship at 11, older girls' Sunday. Young people's church at 5. Evening worship at 7:30, "What Does Religion Give Health?" Feb. 8, Father and Son banquet with big meeting at the new high school following. Feb. 12, county men's meet at Beloit Presbyterian church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor, Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Theo. Lepek, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Bert F. Baker and wife et al to E. L. Seguine. W. D. Lot 3, Walker's addition, Evansville.

Math Marty & wife to Eclipse Home Makers, Inc. W. D. Lot 33, block 5, Eclipse Park addition, Beloit.

Fred Klingberg et al to E. E. Berry and wife. W. D. Lot 4, E. D. Adams' 4th sub-div, Beloit.

T. R. Harper and wife to Mae Sherburne W. D. Lots 21 and 24, Harper's addition, Beloit.

Christ Berner and wife to C. A. Benedict et al. W. D. Part lots 21 and 22, block 7, Clinton.

Circuit court to Peter Drafahl et al. Judgment foreclosing L. C., parts sections 28 and 29, Rock.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Friday afternoon the Volunteer society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. George Stevens. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. W. F. Dexheimer, H. S. Bingham and Chester Roberts. About 50 were present. Mrs. Lydia Cocke sang and Mrs. John Hager gave a reading.

The Music Study club held a recital Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Dexheimer. The program was given by Charles Demerest, pianist, and Pennington Wright, baritone, of the Wisconsin School of Music at Madison. They gave a varied program. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Keziah Hohenstein died at her home Thursday. Funeral services were held at the house at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, the Rev. Carl Reetz of the Methodist church officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. She is survived by nine children, all living in this vicinity with the exception of Mrs. Charles Puerner and Mrs. Edward Gray, who reside in Milwaukee. Her husband died a year ago.

Mrs. Charlotte W. Jones entertained eight women with a 6:30 dinner and bridge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Westphal entertained with a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. W. Cornish entertained two tables of bridge Friday afternoon.

Fort Atkinson—Ernest Van de Water was seriously injured on Thursday when struck on the head with a fork. He was taken to the City hospital and the scalp wound sewed up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoard were recent visitors in Madison, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Landgraf.

William Tratt spent the week-end at the Sigma Chi house in Madison, the guest of Halbert W. Hoard.

Fort Atkinson—A new orchestra has been organized with five pieces, called "The Black Hawks." The personnel is as follows: Ted Hartmann, saxophone; Chester Mittag, violin; Jack Smith, trumpet, Floyd Bordsen, drums; Ruth Glazier, piano. Jack Smith is business manager.

The Rev. Carl Reets left Friday for Chicago to attend the Garrett alumni banquet at the La Salle hotel, Saturday.

Drs. T. L. Johnston, O. J. Gates and Sidney Weidemann attended a meeting of the Jefferson County Dental association in Watertown Friday.

Mrs. Franklin Gould of Lake Mills is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Johnston.

The time limit for payment of taxes has been extended to March 1.

The village of Hebron has undertaken the publication of a monthly paper called the Hebron Herald. It is published by the Hebron M. E. church and will record the church news and social happenings of the community. Anton Stary is editor.

Benton Beebe, proprietor of Beebe's Variety store, will open a variety store in Jefferson in conjunction with Elias Roe, the first of next month. It will be in the Bienfany building.

Carload of Pocahontas Egg and Lump Coal just received. Price $17.00 per ton. FIFIELD LUMBER CO. —Advertisement.

Original Action on Death Benefit

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The Wisconsin Supreme court will assume original jurisdiction of an action to determine whether death benefits under the state teachers' insurance and retirement fund are payable to the estates of deceased teachers for service prior to enactment of the pension law. Arguments in the case, involving $100,000 of claims against the state by heirs of seven former teachers, will be heard by the court at its March meeting. Payment was held up by the former state treasurer, Henry Johnson, and by the present treasurer, Solomon Levitan, until the court determination of their validity.

For strictly fresh eggs phone 2643. —Advertisement.

No Building Permits—No building permits were issued the past week, the city engineering departments reports. There have been but three taken out since Jan. 1, 1923.

YANK POLITICIANS CONTROL WAR DEBT ISSUE, SAYS BRITON

(Continued from Page 1)

this sort if each congress and in doing so they may be beaten."

Mr. Baldwin described Americans as "a country, not an urban people."

"They have men of our way of thinking in the eastern states," he said, "but that does not cut any ice at all with regard to the other parts of America.

"If you look at the senate, you will find that the majority of the members come from the agricultural and pastoral communities, and they did not realize the existing position with regard to the meaning of the international debt.

"The bulk of the people in America have no acquaintance with it. Great Britain lives on international trade but in America this is not so. The people in the west merely sell wheat and hogs and other produce and take no further interest in connection with the international debt or international trade.

Congress Is Difficulty

"They are in much the same frame of mind we used to be in regarding reparations, when a large number of people in this country thought Germany would send bags of gold every Saturday night until the money was paid up. A great many people in America think that all we have to do is send money over there.

"The debt can be funded only on such terms as can be got through congress and the senate and that is the root of difficulty with which we are now faced."

Mr. Baldwin asserted he might say more but was obliged to discuss the question with his cabinet. Asked whether he would return to America, he said:

"I should like to do so because I have been well received there, but I shall not be able to return as I have my own work to do at home."

POCAHONTAS COAL

Pocahontas egg coal is off the market. We have a car of mine run on track now. This is genuine third vein Pocahontas. Order now Phone 2900. Brittingham & Hixon. —Advertisement.

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN IN H. S. GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

it started. This is unusual when more than 1,500 people remain in one room for more than two hours.

Prin. Brown had the honor of speaking the first word from the platform. Soon after the heavy velour curtain of a beautiful shade of red, adding the needed touch of color to the room, was pulled back, disclosing the graduates, girls dressed in white, and officials of the school, sitting before a background of gray drapes. Mr. Brown announced the Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, who gave the invocation.

Girls' Glee Club Heard

Miss Margaret Spoon, who stood second in the class, gave the salutation, combining her words of welcome with a retrospect of the high school life of the class, and spoke also of the future.

The girls' glee club, led by Miss Herdis Hanson, for once had room enough to sing, and with Miss Hanson leading them from her conductor's box, they sang better than any glee clubs have in past years. They also gave a number following the address of the evening.

Miss Bernice Gibson delivered her valedictory in an able manner, giving many fine points on the ideals that have been followed, mentioning some of the best parts of a high school training.

Supt. F. O. Holt gave the introductory address, speaking of the new building, of the people of the city who were responsible for it, and of the board of education.

Prof. Lyman Gives Advice.

Prof. R. L. Lyman, department of education, University of Chicago, gave the 33 graduates a simple and good formula for living, now that they will be free of the restrictions of high school. He also mentioned the new building, as did every speaker of the evening because it was uppermost in the minds of every person there. Graduation, to all but the parents and close friends, was of secondary importance.

"You graduates perhaps wish you were starting your course now in such a splendid building," Prof. Lyman said, "but it is not the beautiful surroundings that give us our education. There must be something more. It is teachers of the proper calibre, and it is real scholars intent upon their work, that make a school, whether it is a log cabin or a marble palace."

Prof. Lyman compared his message to music received by radio, himself being the sender, the graduates the receiver. His first message was for hard work. "It has been said that a gentleman is one who can shake hands with a king and not be embarrassed, or shake hands with a negro coal-heaver and not make him embarrassed. Hard work dignifies the worker, while laziness shames the loafer. It is no disgrace for a man to shovel dirt all his life, but if his capacity is equal to that of a business manager's, then it is a disgrace."

Another point in Prof. Lyman's formula for success, in other ways but financial, was preparation.

Advises Hard Work

"Your training," he said, "is going to count for a good deal. It isn't the diploma that you work for, but it was what that diploma signifies—something in your mind that no one can take away. It is the crises that prove one's manhood and womanhood, and if we are not ready to meet the crises when they come, then our training is worth nothing."

Mr. Lyman placed emphasis on the importance of pleasures. "Hard work," he said, "is the meat and potatoes of life, and pleasure is the dessert. But I have known many people who have tried to live on the dessert. Perhaps living on meat and potatoes alone is just as hard, for we must have pleasures. But we can train for them as well as for work, and make our pleasures add to our culture."

The last point was service, for "If one is prepared, and if one has attained the proper knowledge and intelligence, and keeps it all, doing nothing of benefit to anyone, then all the training is of no avail."

Jesse Earle, president of the board of education, made a few remarks preceding the presentation of diplomas.

Dedication and a period of two days or so for inspection by the public, will occur the last of February, it is expected, when the entire building will be completed. Inspection proved rather general Friday night, although lights had been attached only in the auditorium.

Beloit Man May Succeed Whitman as Commissioner

Madison—Harry W. Adams, Beloit, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Piatt Whitman as state insurance commissioner, when his term expires on July 1. Mr. Adams is well known in Rock county politics.—He is director of an insurance company in the state and is a practicing attorney.

Inquiry Frame-up on Klan, Charge

Chicago.—Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the invisible empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, in a public statement Friday declared the investigation of killings at Mer Rouge, La., was a frame-up on the Ku Klux Klan staged by enemies of the klan "represented by Governor Parker" and that it had failed.

FIFIELD for Fuel, Phone 109. —Advertisement.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
SATURDAY, JAN. 27.

Evening—
Zion White Shrine entertains high priestess, Masonic temple, 6:30.
Five Hundred club, Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy.
Rebekah lodge No. 171 officers meet, West Side hall, 7:30.

MONDAY, JAN. 29.

Evening—
Elks' formal dance, Apollo hall.
Hilltop club, John Morton.
Westminster society, Presbyterian church.
Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church.
Older Girls' conference banquet, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.
Bridge club, Mrs. Howard Rumpf.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30.

Afternoon—
Bridge club, Mrs. F. J. Dixon.
Evening—
Policemen's ball.
Bridge club, Mrs. Merrick.

* * *

SOCIAL FORECAST

The topliner for the week's events in the social sphere in Janesville is the Elks' formal dancing party Monday night at the Apollo hall. This is the first annual formal of the club and elaborate preparations are being made for its achievement. Joe Kayser's eight piece orchestra is to play.

Policemen of the city have their annual ball Tuesday night and the Rock County Medical association has a banquet and meeting the same night at Mercy hospital. Westminster society meets at Presbyterian church Monday night and the general meeting of Y. W. F. M. S. will be held at the Methodist church.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin have a pre-lenten dance Wednesday in St. Patrick's hall and two luncheons are scheduled for Thursday with Mesdames E. J. Haumerson and Edward Peterson as cohostesses and Mrs. Arthur Bauman and Mrs. H. G. Horneffer as hostesses.

College and university folks are interested in the annual Junior Prom which will be held by the University of Wisconsin Friday night in the Capitol. Delta Psi Delta sorority of Beloit college will hold initiation ceremonies here Saturday at the residence of its founder, Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue. A banquet is to be served at the Colonial club.

* * *

Dinner for Visitor—Mrs. M. E. Woodstock, 202 Locust street, entertained at a dinner party at the Grand hotel Thursday night. The guest of honor was Mrs. Hering, Rockford, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, Milton avenue.

* * *

Westminster Society Meets—The Westminster society of Presbyterian church will meet Monday night at the church. Supper will be served at 6:15 in charge of Mrs. O. Olsen. Those who cannot attend are asked to notify her.

The program for the evening will be in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, the subject being "India On the March." Election of officers will take place.

* * *

Fifth Birthday Observed—Evelyn Perlberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perlberg, 465 North Chatham street, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party Thursday. Fourteen girl friends were guests.

Games were played and a two course supper served at 5 p. m. The hostess received many gifts.

* * *

Mrs. Puthal Hostess—Mrs. Anna Puthal, 408 North Franklin street, entertained 23 club members Thursday night. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Richard Lichtfus and Miss Amelia Wolfe. Lunch was served at three tables.

Miss Edna Herman will entertain the club next week.

* * *

Costume Party Planned — The recreation committee of the Y. W. C. A. has extended invitations to the members of the Athletic association for a costume party Monday, Feb. 5, to be held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Bostwick, Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Sheridan Entertains — Mrs. John Sheridan, 411 South Jackson street, entertained the W. I. T. U. club Friday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mesdames John Dumphy, P. J. Riley and Thomas Spohn. Lunch was served.

* * *

Ideal Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. C. J. Hammel entertained the Ideal Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her residence, 524 South Academy street. Cards were played at two atbles and the prize taken by Mrs. George Croft. A tea was served.

* * *

In Honor of Miss Madden.—Pupils of the eighth grade of the Washington school gave a surprise party at the school at the close of the day Friday. The guest of honor was their teacher, Miss Mabel Madden, who is soon to leave to teach in the junior high school.

* * *

150 at Catholic Woman's Club—A Catholic home for young women who come to Janesville to live, was advocated by Mrs. John Martin, Green Bay, the speaker at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club Friday night in St. Patrick's hall.

Mrs. Martin talked to 150 women on the community center idea which is popular with Catholic workers today. Mrs. Martin is a representative of the Green Bay diocese in the National Council of Catholic women.

Miss Theresa Baker gave current events and Mrs. D. J. McElin gave two readings. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. J. Pettit, first vice president, took charge of the meeting.

Refreshments were served in the school dining room. The tables were decorated with red hearts and Valentines and lighted with red candles which was most effective. Mrs. J. W. Higgins was chairman of the hostesses' committee. She was assisted by Mesdames Mary Rabyor and A. C. Benkert, Misses Jessie Hoyle, Mae Hughes, Mayme Cantwell, Loretta Wolfe and Elizabeth Lillis.

* * *

Third Birthday Celebrated—Little Miss Helen Ann Fanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning, 1246 Racine street, arrived at her third birthday Thursday. Ten friends were invited from 3 to 6 to help her celebrate.

Children's games were played and a supper served at a long table. A birthday cake lighted with candles was the centerpiece. At each place was a pink basket filled with bonbons and stick candy tied with pink ribbons. Miss Helen Ann was presented with a shower of gifts.

* * *

Garden Club Meets—The Garden club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. At each cover was a small basket filled with flower seeds that were from the Whitehead gardens.

Plans were made for planting of early spring gardens. Among the 10 guests was Mrs. David Jeffris, Chicago. The next meeting will be held Feb. 16.

* * *

Mrs. Quade Hostess—Mrs. Fred Quade, North Hickory street, entertained eight friends at cards Friday afternoon. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Andrew Hagen and Mrs. Morris Reed. Mrs. Quade served a supper at 4 p. m. at small tables.

* * *

Surprise Club Meets—The Surprise club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. David W. Holmes, East street. Ten women were guests. They took their luncheon and surprised Mrs. Holmes at 1 o'clock. Sewing was the diversion.

* * *

Reading Club Entertained—Mrs. Francis Grant and Miss Agnes Grant, 303 Cornelia street, entertained the Reading club Friday afternoon. Ten members attended. Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie read book reviews. A tea was served.

* * *

Visitor Entertains.—Mrs. Henry A. Raemisch, Waunakee, formerly Miss Irene Davis of this city, entertained a company of women Friday afternoon at the home her sister, Mrs. Ralph Smith, 322 South Wisconsin street.

The guests were Mesdames Rollo Dobson, Roy Osborn, Edward Frilleman, Theodore Miller, Lester Townsend, Miss Mildred Jackson and Mrs. Howard Porter, Milwaukee. During the afternoon a two course lunch was served.

* * *

Luncheon Hostesses.—Mrs. Arthur Baumann and Mrs. H. G. Horneffer have sent out invitations for a luncheon and bridge party for Thursday, Feb. 1 at the Horneffer residence, 309 Jefferson avenue.

* * *

Circle Meets.—Mrs. E. J. Bennett, 326 Park avenue, assisted by Mrs. Hudson entertained Circle No. 4, Methodist church Friday afternoon. Church sewing was taken and a tea served at 4:30.

* * *

Birthday Party Monday.—Little Jane Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Atwood, 702 Milwaukee avenue, will celebrate her sixth birthday Monday afternoon in the kindergarten room of Jefferson school.

* * *

Bridge Club Entertained.—The Friday afternoon bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Fred Capelle, 621 Third street. Mrs. A. P. Burnham took the prize. Mrs. George Mason, Highland Park, Ill., who was a guest was presented with a gift. A lunch was served at small tables.

* * *

Family Dinner Given.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Skavlem, 605 Prospect avenue, entertained Saturday at a family dinner given for Mrs. Henry Skavlem and daughter, Mary Emma, who are leaving Monday for their home in Timmons, Ontario, Canada after several weeks' visit at the V. P. Richardson home.

* * *

Attend Whitewater Party.—Mrs. Kendall Newman and Mrs. Earl Garbutt went to Whitewater, Saturday to attend a progressive luncheon given by Mrs. E. C. Johnson, who was formerly Miss Clara Garbutt of this city, and Mrs. E. W. Cshady. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the Johnson home followed by bridge and a tea was served at 4 p. m. at the Cshady home.

* * *

Mrs. Schnell Gives Dinner.—Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1110 Milton avenue, gave a dinner party Wednesday night in honor of her house guest, Mrs. W. Hering, Rockford. Twelve women were invited for a 6 o'clock dinner.

The centerpiece was a large bouquet of pink roses. At cards, Miss Anna Carrigan took the prize. Mrs. Hering was presented with the guest prize.

* * *

Theater Party Given.—Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street, gave a luncheon and theater party Friday for a few friends. Luncheon was served at Razooks after which the party attended the Beverly.

* * *

Card Club Meets Monday.—Mrs. Howard Rumpf, Cherry street, will be hostess to a card club Monday night.

* * *

Mrs. Carle Hostess.—Mrs. Walter Carle, 1310 Highland avenue entertained a bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Lienau and Mrs. Carl Ash took prizes. Mrs. Carle served a luncheon at 1 o'clock at a table made attractive with lighted candles and mixed flowers.

Mrs. Walter Sykes, Center avenue, will entertain at the next meeting in two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hanewold Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hanewold, 712 Fifth avenue, entertained at 500 Friday night. The guest of honor was their son, Alan who is soon to leave for New York. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Thorson Utterberg and Fred Hine.

* * *

Give 500 Party — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perlberg entertained at cards Thursday night at their residence, 465 North Chatham street. Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Edward Freese. Lunch was served.

* * *

G. U. G. Auxiliary Installs — Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. held regular meeting in Terpsichorean hall Thursday night with installation of officers. Mrs. Glass and Mrs. W. Korn, Milwaukee were installing officers.

New officers are: Rita Wollin, president; Anna Wollin, vice president; Ameita Teubert, recording secretary; Martha Manthei, financial secretary; Sophia Beyer, treasurer; Minnie Buggs, guide; Reggie Bergman, guard; Bertha Alwin, Marie Esser and Anna Vogel, trustees for one two and three years.

Following installation a card party was held and a supper served by a committee composed of Mesdames H. Teubert, W. Spinter and L. Vogel.

* * *

Returns from Federation Meet — Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, has returned from Milwaukee where she attended the annual board of directors meeting of the State Federation of Music clubs.

The meeting was held at the Astor hotel and board members from all parts of the state attended. Plans were discussed for the state convention. Two Beloit women were also in attendance.

* * *

Country Circles Have Party — Country circles of St. Patrick's church wil lhave a card party Monday night at the school hall. Novelty prizes will be awarded and a lunch served.

* * *

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. C. Baker, Pease Court went to Chicago Saturday afternoon to spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Hazel Baker who is employed there.

Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edgerton, was a Thursday visitor in the city. She came to attend the MacDowell club meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Harris.

W. W. Wool and son, Dr. G. K. Wool, 303 Third street, spent Thursday in Milwaukee attending the automobile show.

Mrs. H. Stewart, West Bluff street, is spending a few weeks with her son, James Stewart, Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Stewart is manager of the A. Leath & Co. store there.

Mrs. M. Smith, Ashland avenue, has gone to Austin, Minn., called by the death of her relative, J. D. McCormick.

Mrs. M. Hering, Rockford, who spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, Milton avenue, returned home Friday.

M. P. Richardson, 429 Prospect avenue was a business visitor in Madison, Friday.

Mrs. Henry Skavlem and daughter, Mary Emma, who have been visiting relatives in the city for several weeks will leave Monday for their home in Timmons, Ontario, Canada. On their way they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Korst at Detroit.

Mrs. S. Brosseau, 117 East Milwaukee street, is home from Chicago where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, East street, left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend some time with their daughters, Mrs. Korst and Mrs. H. M. Craig.

Miss Flavia Blakely, 952 Glenn street, is home from Madison where she was the guest of friends for several days.

Roger Cunningham, 326 South Wisconsin street, spent a few days in Milwaukee this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vincent, 33 South Main street, have returned home after a visit in Platteville where they were called by the death and burial of Mrs. Vincent's uncle, Marshall Sands.

Mrs. Anna Dawson, 217 Lincoln street, who has been confined to Mercy hospital with illness, is improving.

Aven Rossebo, Billings, Mont., is visiting at the home of his brother, Ole M. Rossebo and family, 420 North street.

Mrs. John G. Brecher, 318 Galena street, has been called to Hartford by the illness of her mother.

Miss Mary Crook, corner of High and Pleasant streets, returned from Chicago Monday night after several days visit with her niece, Mrs. William Nehr.

Little Dale Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutton, 547 South Jackson street, who has been seriously ill with bronchitis is improving.

Guy Butcher, druggist at the Jay Bliss store, West Milwaukee street, went to Madison Friday night for a medical examination. He has been ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. A. W. Henke, 427 Caroline street, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital this week is getting along nicely.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

MONDAY, JAN. 29.

Evening—
Wisconsin Odd Fellows No. 14, East Side hall, 7:30.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30.

Noon—
Rotary club luncheon, Grand hotel.
Evening—
Cribbage tourney.
Farm Bureau meets, Spring Valley, 8 p. m.
hospital, 6:30 p. m.

"YW" Girls Play Milton Saturday

Without a defeat to date, the Janesville "YW" basket team goes to Milton Saturday night for another clash with Milton college. The game will be preliminary to the Milton-Ripon clash.

The local lineup will consist of Lura Lawyer, jumping center; Gladys Miller, side center; Dorothy Stephenson, right guard; Theresa Duda, left guard; Helen Riley, right forward; Alice Ward, left forward.

The schedule for games at Janesville:

Feb. 13, Clinton high; Feb. 16, Beloit "YW"; Mar. 3, Madison "YW" Mar. 10, Rockford "YW;" Mar. 31, Elgin high.

Miss Hazel Gentz, 202 Cherry street, has gone to Chicago to visit friends and relatives.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Stewart Is Manager.—In a Chippewa Falls dispatch published recently it was stated that M. S. Lyons, formerly manager of Leath's store in that city, was going to manage the Leath store in Kalamazoo, Mich. This is declared incorrect in that Mr. Lyons has gone there as a salesman, James L. Stewart, formerly of Janesville, being the Kalamazoo manager.

Twentieth Alarm. — Firemen responded to the twentieth alarm of 1923 at 10:40 Saturday morning—a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Gifford, 514 Prairie avenue. There was no loss.

NEW POST OFFICE EXPECTED

Wisconsin Rapids—The urgent need by the city of Wisconsin Rapids for a new and more spacious post office will be filled at the first session of the new congress, according to assurance given Postmaster A. L. Fontaine by Congressman Edward Brown of Waupaca, representing the eight Wisconsin district. Marshfield also may receive and appropriation for a new federal building, according to Congressman Brown.

"Why do editors say 'we' instead of 'I?'"

"Makes the office force seem larger," declared the head of the Plunkville Palladium."

Screen and Stage

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF JAN. 28-FEB. 3.

MYERS.

Monday through Thursday—"A Tailor-Made Man," with Charles Ray, and comedy.

Friday through Sunday—Vaudeville and "Thirty Days," with Wallace Reid.

BEVERLY.

Sunday through Tuesday—"The Sin Flood," with Richard Dix, Helene Chadwick and James Kirkwood. New Buster Keaton comedy, "The Electric House," and Harold Lloyd comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Heroes and Husbands," Katherine MacDonald, and comedy.

Friday and Saturday—"Snow-Blind," and "Plunder," with Pearl White.

APOLLO.

Monday through Thursday—"The Kentucky Derby," Reginald Denny and others.

Friday—Feature picture and vaudeville.

Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and comedies.

Manager James Zanias of the Apollo theater is receiving congratulations this week on his tenth anniversary of managership. Just a decade ago the Apollo theater, resplendent in beautiful drapes, then a new building, opened its doors. It was then, and

has been since, a vaudeville and picture house, and little change in the policy has been necessary in the 10 years. Recent redecorations make the theater look as good or better than it was at the opening.

Remodeling at the Myers theater is making the office larger and more up-to-date. Manager Charles G. Boutin now has a door directly into the lobby as well as into the ticket office. A changing around of the furniture gives more room and some new furniture adds to the appearance.

AT THE APOLLO.

To older people familiar with the stage, "The Suburban," the play written by Charles T. Dazey will bring memories of great scenes of excitement and of melodrama. To others, the name "The Kentucky Derby" signifies melodrama in its greatest extent, for any picture connected with horse- racing in Kentucky, is bound to be full of thrills.

"The Kentucky Derby" is an excellent production. It is full of typical melodrama and romance which starts the characters at the old homes of Kentucky, takes them to the dens of the underworld of New York, then to the coast of China, and in the end back to old Kentucky, where things had been brewing that were of no advantage to the old colonel. His son arrives after escaping from those who had shanghaied him, just in time to capture all the villains and win back the respect of his father, who had sent him away when his marriage to the stableman's daughter had been disclosed.

Reginald Denny plays the leading part in this thriller. He will be remembered for his part in "The Leather Pushers" and was also seen more recently as the Count Aloxis in "Sherlock Holmes." Lillian Rich plays the leading femiuine role and the other players seen are familiar to most fans.

The climax, when the scenes of the derbies are shown, is especially thrilling.

Following the usual policy, a feature picture will be seen on Friday when the vaudeville will start, these four acts to continue through Sunday night, with comedies.

Mrs. Ben Smith, for more than a year manager of the Majestic theater, has started on her final week there. The Myers theater takes it over Feb. 1. However, the house will be closed before that time for remodeling and will probably open soon after Feb. 1, with the new policy, manager, and ushers at work.

Butterfly Kiddies at the Apollo this past week proved a revelation to most people. It was interesting to watch them have their lessons each morning, and after they were seen, their modesty and good training was not to be wondered at.

AT THE MYERS.

Charles Ray will have a new part in "A Tailor-Made Man," his first big production in many months. Ray has perhaps disappointed his admirers in the last few pictures he has made, but they continue to have faith in him and to look forward to some production in which he will live up to the record he made when he produced "The Clodhopper" and a few following films. In those he played the rube in the best way it has ever been played, and when those parts appear they will always be compared with Ray's masterpieces.

But in "A Tailor-Made Man" he shows that he can play other parts equally well. A play that is well-known, many people know the story of "A Tailor-Made Man"—the story of the struggling ambitious young man who worked in a tailor shop in New York. How he worked up to meeting a millionaire, how he secured a position from him, and the troubles he came in contact with after that form the theme for the picture, Ray's most

expensive production. Labor troubles, and a love element come in as sidelights and make the picture a well-finished production. It is said that a number of new incidents have been brought in to make the picture the required length.

Comedy is a huge item, and Ray's antics in securing a dress suit in order to land the job he wants are extremely amusing. The good cast includes Ethel Grandin, Kate Lester and Jacqueline Logan, all familiar names.

"Thirty Days" is the last picture made by the late Wallace Reid. While "Clarence" was more a larger production, taken as it was from an immensely popular play the preceding season, "Thirty Days" runs more to the comedy type that made Reid so well-liked. It is said he started on another picture when he was taken with his fatal illness, and that the picture was re-cast with another star.

Reid displayed real ability in "Clarence" and doubtless will keep up his record in "Thirty Days." At any rate it will be an interesting, if somewhat sad picture to look at. In it he is the idol of the countless young women, as he was in real life, and the competition to win him provides comedy and creates interest.

While comedy is the predominating feature of "Thirty Days," there are many dramatic occasions. Wanda Hawley is the supporting star, while a number of the familiar Paramount stars are also seen.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Many have been awaiting "The Sin Flood" and for a variety of reasons. The commendatory reviews whetted one's appetite for the picture and it now is to be shown at the Beverly for three days, starting Sunday.

"The Sin Flood" is a strong, yet not unpleasant picture. Its strength does not detract from its attractiveness nor add a bad taste and a depressed feeling as do some of Barthelmess' great dramas. Here the glorious ending, coming after sins have been washed away by a flood that is more than a mere figure of speech in the title, makes the picture well-balanced and one to be well-liked.

Unusual situations are many. Eleven people are in a water-tight room, totally surrounded and isolated by the great flood, and remain there for days, thinking they are about to face their Maker. Under this situation many things are liable to happen. People sometimes say things in a tense moment which they regret later, but in this case, although the two main characters were saved from death, it happens that the confessions only made them the more happy when they were saved.

Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix will be easily remembered for their work in "The Old Nest" and "Dangerous Curve Ahead." She makes a beautiful heroine, while a more handsome hero would be hard to find. Other notables in the cast are James Kirkwood, John Steppling, Ralph Lewis and others.

(Continued on Page 5

BURNS FESTIVAL IS HUGE SUCCESS

Scotch Music, Talks and Dances Enjoyed by 1,100 at Rink.

The most successful Bobbie Burns festival held here in recen t years was enjoyed by 1,100 people or more who crowded the Coliseum rink, Friday night, enjoyed the program of speeches and music, and stayed until two o'clock for the sucession of fox-trots, quadrilles, rye waltzes, circle two-steps and other favorites of the old days.

While 800 people attended last year's entertainment at the armory, that many were expected Friday night, but not the 1,100 who appeared. The entertainment rivaled that of many years ago when banquets added to the popularity. The old Scotch bloods were there in their kilts and bonnets, their sons and grandsons were there doing the latest steps in their valentino trousers and slicked hair.

The program given was one to warm the heart of any with Scotch blood and proved excellent entertainment to any others. At eight o'clock the music of George Hatch's orchestra struck up and soon after J. H. Jones gave the address of welcome. All the 500 seats were filled by this time, and the bleachers and benches in the large rink were taken, with even standing room at a premium.

Sheard Scores Hit

Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette, spoke of the life and immortal place in the world achieved by Burns.

Miss Dolly Strang sang a Scotch solo and Miss Virginia Jones gave a recitation. The Kiltie band of Rockford, here last year, made one of the hits of the program, and played, not only at intervals in the program, but during the dance later on. Miss Dorothy Skinner, also of Rockford, gave a Scotch dance to the tune of the bagpipes. Other musical numbers which followed were songs by the Chamber of Commerce quartet, solos by Miss Jean Wallace, Fort Atkinson, and Harry Lauder songs by one of the best imitators in this section, H. Richard Sheard, Milton college soloist. Sheard will be remembered for his appearance in the fall in the Kiwanis Minstrels, and made even a bigger hit Friday night before an audience composed mostly of Scotchmen. He was called back time after time.

Old Dances Delight

"Auld Lang Syne," sung by the audience, closed the program and the dancing started. For once the older people were in their glory and were not obliged to dance often the steps of the fox-trot with which they are unfamiliar, but enjoyed the old and graceful waltz steps, with here and there a rye waltz. There were beaming faces when the old folks quadrilles were danced, and here dancers of many days ago showed their ability. The highland schottisches were also danced and the closing number found almost as much enthusiasm as the first had. Hatch's enlarged orchestra played, and Mr. Hatch announced for the quadrilles and circles.

The general committee of the Janesville Caledonian society in charge of the affair was made up of Neil McVicar, David Reese and Charles Turner. There were numerous other committees handling the details. The floor was waxed and decorations on the walls and beams made the rink more attractive.

EDGERTON TO LOSE PROMINENT CITIZEN WHEN RISTAD LEAVES

REV. D. G. RISTAD.

Edgerton.—This city will lose one of its noted men this spring when the Rev. D. G. Ristad, minister, publisher, author and educator, goes to Manitowoc as pastor of the First Lutheran church. Mr. Ristad will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of the Rev. E. A. Boyd, when he was called to Edgerton.

Mr. Ristad was born in Norway in 1863 and obtained his pre-professional education there, coming to America in 1887 and graduating from Lutheran Theological school in 1892. He attended Chicago university in 1895 and 1896 and had charge of pastorates in Edgerton and East Koshkonong from 1892 to 1901.

He accepted the principalship of Albion academy in 1901 and continued for five years, when he became president of Park Region Luther college, Fergus Falls, Minn., a position he held until 1916, when he accepted the presidency of the Ladies' Seminary at Red Wing, Minn. He resigned in 1919 and returned to Edgerton, taking charge of the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter at the death of F. W. Coon.

His efforts on behalf of the Fergus Falls college resulted in its growth in 10 years from a school of six faculty members to one with 18, and an enrollment which made it one of the leading schools of the northwest.

He has been a frequent contributor to the press in this county and Norway and has twice been abroad for study and recreation.

In Edgerton he has been active in civic affairs and is a member of the Kiwanis club and a director of the Edgerton Memorial hospital.

He became an author recently with publication of a little volume of poems, "The New Normandy," in Norwegian. One of his poems contained in the book has been declared "the finest thing ever written in the Norwegian language on this side of the Atlantic."

An Obstacle in the Way.

She (after refusing him)—"Now, don't take it to heart. There are other nicer and younger girls around, like Susie, Ann or Margie. Any one of them would make you a better wife than I."

He (sadly)—"Yes, I know. But I asked them all before I came to you."—London Answers.

CLINTON COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN WEDDING IN CITY

Photos by Hegg.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WESTBY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westby, residents of Clinton for more than 50 years, who are spending the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holleran, 629 Caroline street, celebrated their golden wedding, Jan. 2, 1923.

A party was given in their honor at the home of their daughter, where covers were laid for 20. Among the guests were Mr. Holleran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holleran, Caroline street, who observed their 51st anniversary last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Westby were born in Norway and were married at the Norwegian Lutheran church in Bergen, southeast of Clinton, 50 years ago. They have three children, Mrs. Holleran, Mrs. Walter Duxtad, Clinton, and J. William Westby, Turtle township.

OBITUARY

Grant Austin, Modesto, Calif.

Grant Austin, 57, former resident of Rock county, died at Berkley, Calif., this week, according to information received by relatives here. Funeral services will probably be held at Modesto, Calif., his home.

Mr. Austin left Rock county about 18 years ago, going to the Pacific coast where he engaged in ranching and in later years, real estate. He prospered well in the valley country near San Francisco. He is survived by his wife and two children.

The Austins are one of the pioneer families of Rock county, Thomas Austin coming to Rock Prairie and taking up farm land in 1848. There were three girls and eight boys in the family. Five of the sons still reside here and all are good farmers. The brothers are W. B. Austin, George Austin, J. A. Austin, Frank Austin and Lester Austin. The sisters of Grant Austin, now living, are Mrs. Minnie Gemely, Rockford, and Mrs. George Charlton, Janesville.

Jerome E. Waterman

Jerome E. Waterman, 78, a prominent farmer of the town of Rock for the past 35 years, died at 1:30 Saturday morning at his home one-half mile south of the city. He was in poor health for the past three weeks.

Mr. Waterman was born Aug. 6, 1844, in Springfield, Mass., and came with his parents to Wisconsin in 1849. They located near Milton and he was united in marriage April 3, 1873 to Miss Mary L. Sewright, Lima township. To this union were born seven children, one son dying in infancy.

Besides his wife, Mr. Waterman is survived by six sons, Joseph, Rockford, Ill.; George, town of Harmony; Linus and Winfred Waterman, this city, and William at home; one daughter, Miss Mayme Waterman, at home; one sister, Mrs. John Saxe, Alabama.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday from the home with the Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Milton cemetery.

James Masterson

James Masterson, a former resident of Milton Junction, died at 9 p. m., Thursday, at his home in Chicago, following an illness of three years.

Mr. Masterson was a brother of Mrs. Phillip Doheny this city. His brothers, John, Andrew and Joseph Masterson and another sister, Mrs. M. G. Powers, live at Milton Junction.

Funeral services will be held in Chicago, Monday morning. The body will arrive in this city, Monday afternoon, and will be taken directly to Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Jenkins

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Jenkins, 34, died at 1:45 a. m., Saturday, at Mercy hospital, following an operation for goitre performed Friday morning.

Mrs. Jenkins, who lived at 13 South Jackson street, was a resident of this city for two and a half years and a member of Crystal camp, R. N. A. She is survived by her husband and one son, Allen.

The body was removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hilgendorf, South Jackson street, Saturday afternoon. Short services will be held at 7:45 Sunday morning at the Hilgendorf residence with the Rev. F. J. Scribner, Congregational church, officiating.

The body will be shipped to Chicago at 8:55 over the C. & N. W. road and burial made there.

A report is current among investment houses that an order for 75 million dollars of tax exempt securities has just been filled in Wall street, which has been a factor in the recent strength of state and municipal bond issues.

SUNDAY IS GIRLS' DAY IN CHURCHES

Several Parishes to Have Special Services for Older Girls.

Sunday will be older girls' day in several Janesville churches and morning services will be given over to the interests of girl life. All girls over 12 years are expected to participate in the services. Sunday school classes in which girls are enrolled will endeavor to get out as large an attendance as possible, and older girls will take part in the morning church service in various ways.

At the Cargill M. E. church, Miss Helen Yates will preside, the responsive reading will be led by Miss Evelyn Chapman and scripture lesson read by Miss Glenys Townsend. The following older girls will act as ushers: Misses Ella Peal, Ruby Walton, Gladys Heller, Helen Lewis, Mildred Chapin, Evelyn Finkh, Ividene Woodstock, Mildred Shaw. Central section seats will be reserved for girls. Rev. F. F. Case will preach a sermon on "The Power of Christian Womanhood."

At Christian Church.

Each of the classes in which are enrolled girls of over 12 years will furnish a musical number at the First Christian church, Sunday morning. Miss Esther Moore will offer the prayer and Miss Ella Mann will read the scripture lesson. Rev. Leland L. Marion will take for his sermon subject, "A Successful Life, Its Crises, Its Hindrances, Its Helps." Girls will occupy reserved seats in the front part of the auditorium.

At the First Presbyterian church Miss Marion Decker will offer prayer, and the scripture lesson will be read by Miss Irene Gardner. Members of the Queens of Avalon class will serve as ushers. A section of the auditorium will be reserved for girls.

Pierson in Special Sermon.

The scripture lesson will be ready by Miss Esther Curry at the First Baptist church and prayer will be offered by Miss Margery Ridley. Girls will occupy a reserved section of seats. Rev. R. G. Pierson will deliver a special sermon to girls.

Banquet Monday Night.

The Older Girl's Council of organized Sunday school classes will entertain the ministers and Sunday school superintendents and their wives at a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Monday. The Council is made up of one woman advisor from each of seven churches and two delegates from each organized class of girls over 16. Miss Genevieve Jensen, president of the council, will serve as toastmistress. The general topic for discussion will be "Making Religion Count in the Lives of Our Girls." Responses will be as follows: "From the Mother's Viewpoint," Mrs. F. J. Scribner; "The Sunday School Superintendent's Viewpoint," L. A. Markham; "The Girl's Viewpoint," Glenys Townsend; "The Pastor's Viewpoint," Rev. J. A. Melrose; "The Community Viewpoint," Miss Margaret Doane.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Mrs. George A. Jacobs, Mrs. Florence Hyde, and Miss Eva Townsend.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—The largest individual tobacco sale made for some time is that of Ole Hammerstein, living on the Ladd-Heddles farm, who has sold his 25 acre crop of tobacco to McIntosh Bros. for 35 and 10¾ cents, which will bring the amount paid for the crop to between $10,000 and $12,000.

Mrs. Van Ness Grech was leader at a regular meeting of the MacDowell club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Harris, Janesville. Miss Genevieve Holcomb gave some interpretive work in child music.

The Culture club will meet with Mrs. Harry Shearer Monday.

Mrs. Earl Broderick is visiting relatives in Minnesota.

The Luther league will hold a fish pond social at the church parlors Sunday night.

Weetman Dickinson is expected home from northern Wisconsin Saturday night, where he has been receiving tobacco during the week at Gay's Mills and Reedstown. The Dickinson warehouse at Reedstown was opened for the assorting of tobacco last Monday. The Gay's Mills warehouse will open Monday, Jan. 29.

Misses Grace and Kathleen Condon came home from Madison Friday where they have been spending several weeks with their sister, Mrs. Paul Sweeney.

Joe Hruska was a business visitor in Beloit Friday.

Misses Lillian Anderson and Elizabeth Page are home from Whitewater normal for the semester recess.

Misses Gertrude and Genevieve Nichols will leave Monday to take up post-graduate work in physical education at La Crosse normal. Miss Selma Olson will succeed Miss Gertrude Nichols as bookkeeper for the Edgerton Cigar company.

Miss Mae Hitchcock will be hostess to the Educational club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Al. Rader.

Miss Katherine Mable, daughter of Oscar Mable, Edgerton, and Thorson Hatlin, Evansville, were married at Stoughton Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Mable, sister of the bride, and Olaf Hatlin, brother of the groom, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hatlin will make their home in Edgerton at 699 N. Swift street.

The Sadie Culton W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Martin Halverson Friday afternoon. A native Armenian woman educated in an American school at Constantinople and who later attended a woman's college in Massachusetts, talked in the interest of the Near East Relief. Refreshments were served.

The Women's Choral club will meet at the home of Mrs. Van Ness Green, Perry street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All old members and those desiring to join are urged to attend. A social evening will follow rehearsal and refreshments will be served. Those desiring membership may notify Mrs. Green.

The funeral of Mrs. Mark Thompson will be held at the home in Fulton township Sunday at 1 p. m. Interment will take place at Milton.

Misses Mabel Huston and Etta Henry and Mrs. John Madden visited friends in Janesville Saturday.

Clayton Hubbell accompanied his little daughter, Gloria, home Friday from Joliet, Ill., where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Katherine Keegan spent the week end with relatives in Janesville.

BOSTWICK EMPLOYE HAS ARM FRACTURED

Miss Carrie Paulson, 303 North Pearl street, employed at J. M. Bostwick & Sons store, slipped on a pavement, Friday morning, and broke an arm.

She was taken to Mercy hospital where the arm was set.

Mrs. E. E. Witherell, 133 Forest Park boulevard, is recovering from a fall near her home several days ago. Her right wrist was fractured.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. E. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville—Mrs. Sterling Beath addressed the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Blakeley, on "The People of South China," where Mrs. Beath has lived for several years. Mrs. E. M. Retterson read a paper and Mrs. Frank Wichern sang, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. R. D. Hartley. Refreshments were served.

The Men's club supper and monthly meeting, which was to have been Monday night, Jan. 29, will be Feb. 5.

Twenty-five members of the neighborly club gave Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hyne a farewell party Wednesday night at the home. Mr. Hyne and family are moving to a farm near Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wallace went to Milwaukee Friday to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Lyle Wells and Mrs. Alvie Scoville entertained 30 at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Alvin Olson, at the home of Mrs. Wells. Lunch was served. Mrs. Lyman Gillies, Union, was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker were Madison visitors Thursday.

Jay Baldwin, Chicago, is spending the week-end with his family here.

George Sands is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gabriel have rented the Frank Butts house on Second street and will occupy it when Mr. Butts and family move March 1 to their farm near Atica.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson moved Saturday from Mrs. Mary Jane Earle's house on Second street to the Samuel Shaver house on North Madison street.

W. E. Hatfield, who underwent an operation at Methodist hospital, Madison, a few days ago, is improving.

The first shipment of material for the railroad gates at Main street and the barrier and wigwag system at North Madison street, has arrived and the work of installing them will start soon.

NOTICE—I am buying Junk, all kinds of Hides, Rags, Rubbers and Papers. Phone 328. W. H. Libenson, Evansville. —Advertisement.

A son was born Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brunsell, Main street.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager entertained 20 persons at a 6:30 dinner Thursday.

Funeral services for Edward Fursett, who died Thursday at the home of his brother, Jacob Fursett, took place at the Fursett home Saturday at 1:30 and at the Cooksville church at 2:30, the Rev. M. H. Hegge of Stoughton officiating. Interment was in Cooksville cemetery.

FOR SALE—Fumed Oak Dining Room Table, 54 inch top, Fumed Oak Buffet, 60 inch top. Call 821-F2. Mrs. Frank Gransee. —Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Nay Gillman visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Lydia Worthing, Magnolia, Thursday. A family gathering was held.

Employes of the D. E. Wood creamery and their families, totaling 90 persons, had their annual chicken pie supper in the creamery Thursday night, followed by a dance.

FOR RENT—6 room apartment, garden, and barn suitable for garage. E. M. Lehman, Third and Liberty Streets. —Advertisement.

Thomas White has gone to Peterson, Ia., to visit his daughter.

C. J. Roberts and Hugh Roberts are ill with grip.

Miss Martha Holmes was to leave Saturday for Long Beach, Cal., to spent the rest of the winter with her parents.

J. N. Seymour is entertaining his brother, William Seymour, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillies, this city, and Mrs. Ina Johnson, Chicago.

Church Notices.

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; Near East representative will speak; C. E., 6:15; evening song and devotional service, 7:30; "The Stream of Life" will be repeated. Union: Sunday school, 1:30; preaching, 2:30.

Episcopal: Morning service, 11; The Rev. William Dawson, Madison, will preach on "Science and the Bible" Holy communion and sermon.

Advent Christian: Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3, in Baptist church.

Congregational: Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11; Dr. Faville, Madison, on "The Great Adventure; "C. E., 6:30; forum, 7:30; Dr. Faville on "The Unpopular Citizen, What Shall We Do With Him?" Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; address by Near East Relief representative; Epworth league, 6:15 p. m.; leaders, Rolland Chariton and Ronald Jones; evening worship, 7 p. m.; subject, "The Value of Ideals;" church training night Wednesday, starting with picnic supper at 6:30.

Christian Science: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; lesson sermon, 10:45; lesson subject, "Truth;" Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

$10,000 in Taxes.—The Modern Housing Corporation turned over $10,000 to City Treasurer W. J. Lenhartz, Friday afternoon, in payment of taxes on its holdings in Janesville.

Clearing Houses Named.—City Clerk E. J. Sartell has drawn up the following schedule for the four banks of the city to act as clearing-houses for bonds and coupons for 1923: Jan. 1 to Apr. 1, First National; Apr. 1 to July 1, Merchants & Savings; July 1 to Oct. 1, Rock County National; and Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, Bower City.

70 at Story Hour—Seventy children were at the public library Saturday morning to hear the stories, "The Two Brothers," "Epimhuandas and His Mammy," and "The Jar of Rosemary."

Leaders Meet Tuesday—Leaders of the Live Wire groups, to have their first meetings Feb. 5, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 5:30 Tuesday night to plan for the activities. The Rev. James Melrose is in charge of the topic, "Play," for this meeting, and A. C. Preston will outline plans to the leaders.

Mutt—"Does he meet his obligations"

Jeff—"Yes, often; but he passes them by, pretending not to recognize them."—London Answers.

MISS HINKLEY TO RETURN IN 1924

Larger Quarters to be Secured for Cooking School Next Year.

After four days of animated attendance at the Gazette Free Cooking school at Leath's, which closed Friday, the announcement came from Miss Elsie Hinkley that the school would be held next year in larger quarters which will accommodate the score who were turned away, this year because of lack of space. Miss Hinkley also announced that she would give special attention next year to desserts, luncheons and yeast breads. This program seemed to be the one which the majority favored for next year.

The lesson opened Friday with a lecture of balanced meals after which the audience was on speaking acquaintance with the five food principles that make up the balanced meal.

Several illustrative menus of proper meals were given and many menus for company or Sunday night luncheons. Miss Hinkley cooked and served a buffet luncheon giving suggestions for serving the formal and informal buffet. With the dishes, silver, linen and other articles loaned by local merchandise a gorgeous looking table was set for all occasions.

During the intermission, individual packages of ice cream furnished by the Shurtleff Ice Cream Co., were passed out. The feature of the lesson was the making of Baker Alaska or baked ice cream. This was made by putting a brick of ice cream on a cake and the whole covered with a stiff meringue. The mound was baked in the oven without melting the ice cream and held its shape for more than two hours after. Cook books were passed out at the close of the meeting.

Miss Hinkley left the city Saturday for Wausau where she is to conduct a similar school next week.

Fort Beats Jeffs, 13-8, and Rises in Valley Loop

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stoughton	2	0	1.000
Milton Union	2	0	1.000
Fort Atkinson	3	1	.750
Jefferson	2	1	.667
Cambridge	1	3	.200
Lake Mills	0	1	.000
Edgerton	0	1	.000
Whitewater City	0	3	.000

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fort Atkinson—In a hot, old battle, Fort Atkinson high school defeated Jefferson here Friday night in a Rock River Valley league game 13 to 8. The victory puts Fort in third place in the circuit and drops the Jeffs down to fourth.

The locals had the ball most of the time. On the other hand, Jefferson pulled off some star guarding and was right on the ball all the time.

The Fort took the jump and led at the first quarter, 2 to 0, after hard playing. Jefferson came back and tied it at the half, 4 all. Fort had a one point advantage in the third quarter and let lose in the fourth.

Dyer of Whitewater refereed a good game.

MRS. PARKER ASKED TO TALK IN MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. George S. Parker, Janesville, state regent of the D. A. R., has been asked to speak at the Minnesota D. A. R. conference in the Radisson hotel in Minneapolis, Feb. 22. National officers will be on the program. Mrs. M. H. Coolidge, state regent of Minnesota, has extended an invitation to Wisconsin D. A. R. members to attend the conference and informal reception which will precede it on Feb. 21.

How the Audience Took It.

Tragedian—"Did you see how the audience cried last night when I played the death scene?"

Rival—"Yes, they knew you weren't really dead."—London Answers.

Stage and Screen

(Continued from Page 4)

Romance, comedy and drama all intertwine in "Heroes and Husbands" to make a picture rich in entertainment value. The story is the ever-new and interesting one of the triangle, of the woman who couldn't find romance with her husband and did attempt to find it with another man. The unusual twist given at the end of this picture will make it more interesting than the many made with this theme.

Katherine MacDonald plays the lead in this drama, and plays it with her usual grace and charm. With her is Nigel Barrie, while others in the cast are Charles Clary, Charles Gerrard and equally well-known actors and actresses. The picture is said to contain much comedy and many elaborate society scenes.

Katherine Newlin Burt wrote the story from which "Snow-Blind" is taken. It is an interesting tale of the north woods, somewhat similar to "The Storm," in that the drama is played out in a snow-bound cabin between the four characters—two women and two men. Russell Simpson, Mary Alden, Cullen Landis and Pauline Starke play these four characters.

The new serial, "Plunder," with Pearl White, will be continued with this picture Friday and Saturday.

JANESVILLE LAWYER JOINS BELOIT FIRM

Joseph H. Johnston, Janesville, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin last year, has joined the law firm of Woolsey and Arnold Beloit.

Mr. Johnston recently opened a law office in Janesville after being associated with the American Law Book company for a year. The firm will be known as Woolsey, Arnold and Johnston. Mr. Johnston will have charge of the commercial department and will give special attention to federal and state income tax matters.

Leland Hyzer, Janesville is among those admitted to the bar at a meeting at Madison this week. Mr. Hyzer graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1922.

Greene—"The popularity of wireless seems to be greatly increasing."

Meadows—"The next thing will be wireless pulling in politics."—London Answers.

Coca-Cola company reports $12.89 a share earned on the common stock in 1922.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 5500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.

By carrier, 15c per week or $7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:

3 months ——— $1.60 in advance.
6 months ——— $2.75 in advance.
12 months ——— $5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, $7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, $9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

AN EVENT OF THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE.

Something happened in Janesville Friday night that never has happened before. Those things out of the ordinary make up history. Fourteen hundred people attended a high school commencement in comfort, seated in an auditorium perfect in acoustics, beautifully lighted, attractively appointed and representing property of the people of the city.

Thirty-three boys and girls began a second journey in life Friday night, and in all the years they may live hereafter they may be proud to have it said that they were the first to graduate from the Janesville High School and to receive their diplomas in the new and magnificent building provided for the education of the city's children.

It is an achievement once dreamed about, hard to realize.

Talk of oil on troubled waters! The more it is poured on the Turkish waters the more blaze we get.

"POLLY, PUT THE KETTLE ON."

"Polly, put the kettle on and we will all take tea." But the tea was badly made, the toast was burned or the biscuits were soggy, because Polly was a modernist and never thought it necessary to learn the art and science of cooking. She was to have a career, and in a career the necessity for food preparation was never given a thought. Yet in a moment of being human, Polly got married to an ambitious but poor young man and suddenly found herself at the head of a home catering business and the general manager of a household, with no training or equipment. All her arguments that if ever the time came she could learn to cook in a few moments and her asseveration that "anyone could cook" went into the tearful discard with successive failures and family indigestion.

Preparation of food has long since been forgotten as a haphazard guessing game. Manufacturers of dyspepsia tablets and remedies for digestion disorders would cease business were we to have food always properly cooked and served with a little common sense in eating as well. And the public is rapidly appreciating that fact. The Gazette has just closed a four day cooking school and demonstration of food values and their use. It has been popular in the sense that it has been attended by crowds daily, and the quarters were found to be so restricted that it was impossible to do justice to the audiences. It has moved the Gazette to believe that this will be welcomed again and each year hereafter there is to be a cooking school conducted in Janesville by the Gazette so that the newlyweds as well as those who have long been engineers of domestic science as demonstrated on the family table, will have opportunity to add to the store of knowledge of the greatest of sciences.

The law does not need any protection with masks.

THE CALEDONIAN BARD.

Robert Burns, exciseman of Dumfries, died and was buried 126 years ago. Robert Burns, the peasant poet of Mossgiel, lives in the hearts of millions. This youth, who at thirty was a bent and bowed man with stooping shoulders and heavy gait—old and worn and content to die at 38, had run the gamut of all human emotions and played a thousand songs which have been left as a legacy for cheer and hope to all humankind. Born in poverty—bitter and clinging poverty—in a time when Scotland was in the clutches of landlords, he found time between the exactions of toil, to write with matchless gift of speech and a soul burning with fire, high courage, a daring mind and a proud heart, those songs and poems which have preserved his name for 164 years, not only in Scotland but in all the world. Burns sang to the people in a language they understood. He preserved in rhythm the vernacular of his time. Old Scotland passes, but men and women change not. He lived in a day of intemperate joys and licentious wit but he rose above these environments and grew poetic flowers on the barren and recalcitant hillsides of Ayrshire.

In his later years he summed up all of his life in a few words:

To make a happy fireside for weans and wife
That's the true pathos and sublime, of human life.

It was a dour world in Burns' day; dark and dour. Gates of opportunity were closed to his class. But he found a way to scale the wall and the proud "Berkie ca'd a laird" whose "rank was but the guinea stamp" has long since passed into oblivion while the tenant farmer of Mauchline and Mossgiel, and the Dumfries excise official is paid such honor and tribute of remembrance as comes to the very few of the billions who have lived and died.

Let the evil things that marred his life be buried with the exciseman of Dumfries.

Then gently scan your brother man
And gentler, sister woman,
Though they may gang a kennan wrang
To step aside is human.

One of the ablest men Wisconsin has ever produced passed from earth when Dr. Paul S. Reinsch died in China. Internationally known as an authority on Chinese governmental matters, he rendered high service to the United States as its minister during the war. Later as advisor to the Chinese government he broke down under the strain of unremitting work in revising a financial system which had fallen into decay.

Even if the Huber resolution passes and the La Follette condemnations are burned the nation will see through the smoke "that the flag is still there."

American Crude Rubber Industry

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The American rubber industry at last has determined to break away from British control and produce its own raw material. Henry Ford, who probably is the world's largest single consumer of rubber tires, and Harvey S. Firestone, one of the largest tire manufacturers, are joining forces to exploit the resources of the Philippine Islands and South America.

The United States consumes more rubber than the rest of the world put together. The phenomenal growth of the automobile industry in this country has increased rubber consumption for tires to tremendous proportions. Rubber is a product of the tropics. The best rubber, in fact nearly all of it, comes from British controlled possessions in the Orient. The Federated Malay states, Sumatra and Ceylon are the principal producers.

Last November the British placed a graduated tax on rubber exports from these colonies. The result is that the cost of rubber in the United States is doubled. It is estimated that the British tax has added $100,000,000 to the cost of rubber to American consumers.

The American rubber industry filed a protest with Great Britain against the tax but to no avail. Great Britain had protested against the increased American tariff and no attention was paid to that protest. It was scarcely to be expected that Great Britain would heed our protest against the rubber tax.

Realizing this, Mr. Ford and Mr. Firestone finally decided that the only manner of emancipating the American rubber consumer from the exigencies of British politics was to control our own sources of supply. Mr. Ford has been developing a policy of industrial self-reliance for some years. He has purchased iron ore mines, has erected a steel mill, has acquired coal mines and a railroad. The next inevitable step was that he should interest himself in the control of raw material for his rubber tires.

The Philippine Islands and the Amazon River Basin in South America have all the natural advantages for producing as good rubber as the Dutch East Indies or Ceylon. They have never been intensively developed because production costs were too high to enable Philippine and South American rubber successfully to compete with the Eastern product. The imposition of the British tax removes this difficulty. The tax automatically adds 100 percent to the foreign cost of the rubber from British sources.

* * * *

The big island of Mindanao is the principal source of rubber in the Philippines and congress is being asked to request the Philippine territorial government to liberalize its land laws to aid the American industrialists in the exploitation of the island rubber. The Amazon Basin drains the countries of Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia. All of these countries are capable of producing a high grade of rubber and, through diplomatic channels, the American government is expected to bespeak the cooperation of the South American governments in aid of the great rubber producing enterprise projected by Mr. Ford and Mr. Firestone.

It will add millions to the wealth of both the Philippines and the South American countries. The great plantations which will be set out will afford employment to thousands of native workers and in the course of the development railroads will be built and steamship lines established. Every country in which the Americans begin their enterprise will benefit largely.

There are serious obstacles to overcome. The climate of these regions is forbidding to the white man. The first step will be the sending in of sanitation engineers to improve conditions so that fever will not attack the workmen. It is likely that the Amazon River will have to be improved in places. Some dredging may be required and the removal of submerged logs. Spur lines of railroads doubtless will be constructed.

The present rubber industry of South America and the Philippines is chiefly confined to wild forest rubber. There have been some experimental plantations set out but nothing on as large a scale as that now contemplated. The natives are sent into the jungles to tap the trees growing in the forests.

One of the obstacles to be overcome is the Surinam leaf disease. This parasite has played havoc with the experimental rubber plantations in Dutch and British Guiana and resulted in abandonment of many plantations, the trees being cut down to make room for coffee planting. It is thought that American botanical science will be able to cope successfully with this obstacle.

* * * *

Ever since the rubber industry was started, London has been the rubber capital of the world. With so much of the producing and of the business in British hands, control of the rubber market naturally gravitated to the British capital. London quotations control the rubber market all over the world.

It is predicted that this situation will be altered and that New York or some other American city will become the rubber market of the world as the result of the Ford-Firestone enterprise.

While the bulk of the rubber producing business now is in the hands of the British and other European nations, the United States is the chief consumer. All these producers look to this country as a market for their output. Americans, in reality, pay their dividends. When the Ford-Firestone plantations, augmented by those of other Americans, get on a large production basis, the rubber will come directly to the United States for fabrication in American manufacturing plants. It is hoped to bring this production up to the requirements of American consumption. If this is done, it readily is seen that the European producers will do no more business with the United States. A natural result would be the displacing of London as the rubber capital of the world.

Such a change would be of the utmost importance. When an industry centers about a great city, a vast network of allied activities is built up about that center. The financing, the insurance, the shipping, the conditioning, and the brokerage all adhere to the city which is the rubber market. In consequence, if New York displaces London as the world's rubber center, this collateral business will adhere to New York rather than to the British capital.

So extensive a program will require time in development but American methods of mass production will be applied and the traditional American hustle will be employed. With these forces turned loose, an American controlled crude rubber industry, free of any British or other foreign restriction, may be regarded as in sight.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

I WOULD NOT GRIEVE TOO MUCH.

I would not grieve too much. The promise tells
That rest is his who sleeps so sweetly there;
Beyond the dull, slow tolling of the bells
Which marks his passing, life is free from care.

You should not mourn if one you love should rise
To wear the royal purple and the crown,
Should gain the glory of the great and wise
And put the tools of humble service down.

Suppose that life should call some friend you know
Out of the ranks, and end his days of care,
You would rejoice and smile to see him go.
Though you remained to work and struggle there.

Should high promotion call some friend away
To crown with conquest all his early years,
You would not plead and beg with him to stay,
But, thinking of his joy, you'd hide your tears.

So when death comes, though hard it seems to bear
And long the years with all their loneliness,
The loved one has been called away from care
To high promotion, rest and happiness.

He has been called from pain and hurt and strife,
From all the ills which fall to flesh and clay,
He has been raised unto an ampler life.
Nor should we mourn too much who still must stay.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Who's Who Today

JAMES SIMPSON.

Once more an office boy has risen to the president's chair of one of the world's largest industrial corporations. James Simpson, after thirty-two years of service with Marshall Field & Co., recently made president of that mammoth company to succeed John G. Shedd, is proud of the fact that he started at the bottom.

JAMES SIMPSON

Simpson is only forty-nine years old. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and brought to this country when he was six years old. He went to the public schools and business college in Chicago. He entered the employ of the Field company as an office boy when he was seventeen. A few years later he was made confidential secretary to Marshall Field and he remained in that office until the great merchant died in 1906. He was then made second vice president and assistant to the president. The following year he became first vice president.

In 1918 Simpson went to France to assist in extending the organization of the American Red Cross. He was also a member of the capital issues committee during the war. He is director in several philanthropic and welfare organizations in Chicago.

Simpson has a dynamic personality and is described by his friends "as smart as a steel trap."

President of Straw Hat Manufacturers' association says straw hats will soon be worn all year round in this country. It isn't a man's head that gets cold these days so much as his feet.

INCOME TAX FACTS

No. 1.

Arrival of the period for filing income tax returns—January 1 to March 15, 1923—presents to American citizens and residents the question "Am I required to file a return?" and "How shall I be assured of making a correct return?"

To every person who last year filed a return will be sent a form for making a return of income for the year 1922—Form 1040A for reporting net income of $5,000 and less, and Form 1040 for reporting net income in excess of $5,000. Careful study of the instructions on these forms will solve many difficulties which, at first glance may seem perplexing.

As a further aid, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has prepared a series of newspaper statements based on the latest rulings and decisions governing the administration of the revenue act. Answers to the questions, which from the bureau's correspondence during the last year appear perplexing, will be presented daily. Taxpayers are advised to preserve these articles as they appear in order that when they begin preparation of their returns they may have before them a comprehensive summary of the requirements of the revenue act.

The tax is imposed upon net income, which is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, etc., to be fully explained later. Single persons may substract from net income, before calculating the normal tax, an exemption of $1,000. The exemptions for married persons and heads of families are $2,500 on incomes of $5,000 or less and $2,000 on incomes in excess of $5,000.

Taxpayers are allowed, also, an additional credit of $400 for each person dependent upon them for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self support, because mentally or physically defective.

Requirement to file an income tax return rests upon every single person whose net income for 1922 was $1,000 or more or whose gross income was $5,000 or more and upon every married person whose net income was $2,000 or more or whose gross income was $5,000 or more, regardless of whether or not the income is taxable. For example a man and wife with two children 12 and 14 years old had a net income for 1922 of $2,700. Their exemptions and credits amount to $3,300. A single man whose net income was $1,800 supports in his home an aged mother. His exemption is $2,500 as the head of a family, plus a $400 credit for a dependent. In both cases returns must be filed, though the incomes are not taxable.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 27, 1883.—Sheriff Harper now has 32 boarders at his hotel.—Walter Helms, Seth Cuchman and Charle Prichard will give papers at the meeting of the Mutual Improvement club at the parlor of All Souls church next Monday night. As there is much snow in skating ponds, boys have taken to using the sidewalks for the sport. If the walks were cleared of the snow and ice this trouble would soon be remedied.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 27, 1893.—With the news received here of the death of James G. Blaine at Washington, Janesville people are recalling the occasion 16 years ago when that illustrious senator visited the city, spoke at the Court house park, spoke at the Myers theater to thousands, and received at the Myers hotel. He was a guest at the Hamilton Richardson home then.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 27, 1903.—Wallace Bruce, noted lecturer, will be the guest of the Caledonian society tonight and will speak at the Bobbie Burns exercises at Central hall, at which a number of people are expected.—Manager P. H. Korst of the Janesville Electric company has returned from Milwaukee, where he made arrangements for installing here next week, a new dynamo at the Monterey power house.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 27, 1913.—Odd Fellows No. 90 will have their annual roll call tomorrow night in the new rooms in the Phoebus block.—Directors of the Commercial club met this noon and planned for a home-coming celebration, July 4, 5 and 6.—A number from this city will attend the ski-jump at Stoughton tomorrow. The best skiers of the country will be there.

ASK WHAT YE WILL.

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PULLING ON "COLDS"

One of those nagging high school teachers who spends a considerable share of the pupils' study period listening to herself talk, and who is one of the most ardent upholders of the "homework" idea which is so popular among poorly trained teachers and in the more backward schools, scolds the class because some pupils remain out of school for trivial reasons such as "colds." On the other hand, whenever any adequate health supervision or medical inspection is maintained in schools, pupils are sent home from school if they venture to come to school with "simple colds"—on the ground that such apparently trivial illness or indisposition may prove exceedingly infectious and amount to severe or even fatal illness in the pupils who would be exposed.

The health authorities everywhere are pretty well agreed that all so-called "colds" are communicable, infectious diseases. There are people who claim the right to run around peddling typhoid fever or diphtheria or smallpox to any susceptible victims who happen to cross their path. And there are people who consider it quite the proper thing for persons with respiratory infections to spread the infections among all who associate with or encounter them.

A child with what purports to be "just a simple cold" has quite as much right to go to school as he would have if his alleged "cold" had already proved to be diphtheria, meningitis, measles, or influenza.

In reply to a physician's query about the prevention and treatment of coryza (called "common cold") the editor of the greatest medical journal in the world said just the other day: "One should dress so as to be warm. This does not imply wearing such heavy flannel underclothing as to keep the body damp with sweat when indoors. One should avoid wet feet, and not sit in drafts, especially when tired or "rundown." Much can be done by seeing that the child, or the adult, gets fresh air at night and is outdoors in the daytime as much as possible, even in cold and perhaps unpleasant weather....."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Childish Notion of X-ray.

Do X-ray pictures or X-ray examination by a specialist show diseased conditions of all organs? (A. M. X.)

Answer—No. X-ray pictures often show what even a skilled technician might easily mistake for evidence of disease when in fact the organ under examination is perfectly sound. X-ray pictures or X-ray examinations are only to be taken as corroboration of the physician's opinion. Plenty of time to let 'em turn the "wonderful X-ray" on you when your doctor advises such examination. The X-ray, even in competent technical hands, sometimes shows evidence of a fracture, say, when there is no fracture, or fails to show a foreign body when there is a foreign body present. So you see X-ray evidence alone cannot be considered conclusive. I have received at least enough X-ray film to paper the dog kennel from misguided folk who have had their teeth X-rayed, at no trifling expense, and then figured I'd run around trying to find somebody to interpret the pictures for them. Nobody can, unless it be the individual's own dentist and doctor.

No Nosebleed.

Please inform me if one should have nosebleed occasionally. I had it quite frequently when a child, but have not since I have grown to be a woman. My husband has nosebleed two or three times a week. (Mrs. H.)

Answer—No.

Dumbbell Ditty.

I am anxious to try the famous New Brady symphony. Have been running over a little dumbbell ditty of my own with some commensurate satisfaction, but this symphony idea sounds attractive to me. (P. B. E.)

Answer—Some time when you are feeling energetic, if the city ever gives you that feeling, write again, inclosing a stamped, self-directed envelope, for a copy of the symphony.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Truth." Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 603 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the average number of persons in a family? K. Y. T.

A. In 1910 the average was 5.2 persons to a family. In 1920 a point had been lost, the figure being 5.1.

Q. How many Christians are there in the world and how many non-Christians? J. R. E.

A. According to the last religious census there were 560,221,000 Christians and 1,052,568,000 non-Christians. There are more Christians, however, than followers of any other one faith, Confucianists coming second with 301,156,000.

Q. Is there a stronger antiseptic than carbolic acid? P. E. H.

A. The antiseptic power of thymol is 30 times that of carbolic acid.

Q. When was the first magazine published? E. H. N.

A. The periodical publication originated in France in 1665 and appeared in Italy soon thereafter. American periodical literature dates from 1741.

Q. How large is Yellowstone National park? J. M. L.

A. It has an area of 2,142,720 acres.

Q. What artist originated the poster? Y. R.

A. Edward Penfield, art editor of the Harper magazines from 1891 to 1907, was the originator of the poster in America.

Q. What was the purpose of the Kansas industrial court? S. H.

A. The Kansas court of industrial relations was organized Feb. 2, 1920. Its object is to find a solution for industrial controversies and to protect the people from the waste and hardships caused by strikes, lockouts, etc. Cases may be filed for investigation and adjudication by either organized or unorganized labor or by owners, capitalists or operators.

Q. Are gravel roads included among the hard surfaced roads? W. T.

A. Gravel roads are not classified as hard surfaced roads but as surfaced roads.

Q. Is Pearl Harbor a natural harbor, or was it built? R. B. J.

A. Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, is a natural landlocked inlet with a depth ranging from 50 to 60 feet. However, there is a bar at the entrance with only 10 feet of water, and in order to make the harbor available to the larger ocean vessels it was necessary to dredge a channel four and a half miles long from the sea across the bar and coral reef. This work was completed in 1911.

Q. Why were old fashioned bridges covered and boarded in? F. C.

A. The covered bridge is a survival of an ancient custom. A great many of these bridges were built before the Revolutionary war and their builders followed the methods used by the old European bridge builders. The object of covering the roadway of the bridge was for the purpose of protection against the weather, against possible riots and primitive weapons.

Q. Was Paris ever the largest city in the world? J. M. T.

A. For more than a thousand years prior to about the middle of the last century Paris was the largest city in the world.

Q. How did the use of the X for the signature of a person unable to write begin? K. K. L.

A. At first kings and nobles used the sign, whether able to write or not, as a symbol that the person making it pledged himself by his Christian faith to the truth of the matter to which he affixed it.

Q. What would Central park, New York, be worth if it were handled as a real estate proposition? N. L. M.

A. The land included in Central park cost originally a little more than five million dollars, and it has been estimated that it is worth today over half a billion.

Q. What was the greatest battle ever fought by American troops? F. G. H.

A. The battle of the Meuse-Argonne is by far the greatest battle in which American troops ever engaged, and ranks as one of the greatest battles in history.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923

Venus rules this day in benefic aspect, according to astrology. Mercury is friendly.

It is a day most favorable for love affairs and first meetings are especially well directed.

The bride who plights her troth under this sway has the promise of happiness and long life. This should be a very lucky wedding day.

All domestic affairs should benefit from this planetary government which makes for harmony, economy and confidence.

According to ancient lore this should be an auspicious rule under which to engage any woman employe, since it promises loyalty and faithfulness as well as efficiency.

Importers and merchants who deal in the things that women covet should profit during this sway which encourages lavish buying.

This is a favorable aspect for all sorts of publicity and should bring large returns.

Women are likely to be especially impressionable under this planetary government and may indulge in moods of vagaries.

Appeal to the elemental emotions will be less and less in vogue as the new era advances, the seers declare.

With the gradual swing of the pendulum from license in morals to conventional standards there will be a few books and plays that will mark the apex of sex influence, it is prognosticated, and the year will be marked by at least one that will cause a sensation.

The seers declare that their prophesies of a literary awakening following the war are soon to be fulfilled, but the books are to be poetic and philosophical, rather than realistic.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of serene prosperity without any marked changes.

(Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A Free Booklet On School Lunches

It is highly important to give special care to the subject of school lunches because over one-fifth of the entire population of the United States is in daily attendance in the schools of the nation.

To have an apt pupil it is necessary to have a healthy one. The child who is fed correctly will think clearly.

Every mother and teacher should write Friday for a copy of this new booklet which contains various bills of fare for the basket lunch, suggestions as to the proper method of packing, and recipes for sandwiches, cookies, salads, and sweets.

Fill out and mail the coupon below, inclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Lunches Booklet.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Abe Martin

What gits us is that th' folks that are invariably appointed t' office couldn' possibly be elected t' one. Tell Blukley refused t' write a life insurance policy for Carpenter Ike Soles, this mornin', when he heard he wuz married.

Bankers Will Go on Alaskan Trip

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee.—A party of Wisconsin bankers and their families will take a trip to Alaska next summer, under arrangements made by the Wisconsin Bankers' association, it has been announced by George D. Bartlett, secretary of the association. Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Jasper National park in Albert and Prince Rupert, B. C., will be stopping points on the first leg of the tour. The party will travel by steamer to Skagway and from there a three day inland trip will be taken. Among the points to be visited will be White Horse pass and Lake Atlin. The return trip will be made by way of Vancouver or Seattle, at the option of the tourists.

HEALTH BOARD TO CONVENE, JAN. 30-31

Madison.—The annual meeting of the state board of health is scheduled to be held here Jan. 30 and 31, at which time revision of rules for the prevention and control of communicable diseases will be taken up. Members are W. F. Whythe, Madison, president; B. S. Hanes, Eau Claire; C. A. Richards, Rhinelander; Otto Fiedler, Sheboygan; C. Windesheim, Kenosha; Lyman A. Steffen, Antigo, and C. A. Harper, Madison, state health officer. Recent appointments by the board are Miss Marie Connelly, to be director of the Oshkosh cooperative laboratory, and Miss Dorothy Packard for the Superior cooperative laboratory.

State Convention of "Y" at Racine

Racine.—The 44th state convention of the Young Men's Christian association will be held here Saturday and Sunday in the association building. Among the speakers are: Dr. Edmund D. Soper of Northwestern university, Evanston; Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton, and Robert E. Lewis, Cleveland, O. Many Wisconsin laymen and pastors have registered as delegates to the convention. The purpose of the convention is to transact all state business and discuss present day problems of the association.

BIG INCREASE IN CHEESE PRODUCTION

Green Bay.—An increase of more than 3,000,000 pounds of cheese during 1922 over the production of 1921 was made by the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation, according to F. G. Swoboda, its general manager. A total number of 18,750,000 pounds was marketed by the federation for Wisconsin and Minnesota factories during the past year, Mr. Swoboda declared. The Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation, which was organized in 1914 with one warehouse, has warehouses at Green Bay, Spring Green, Wausau, New Richmond, Cumberland, Wis., and Pine Island, Minn.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Pandora Nicholson is so terribly shy that meeting strangers is a painful experience. She has lived as a sort of poor relation, with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Maude and their daughter, the buxom, popular, noisy Gladys. She has been told she is stupid, ugly, repulsive and of no use, for so long that she believes it implicitly.

She makes no friends, there is nothing in common between herself and Gladys' friends in Norris City. Then Morton Newberry, shy, homely and not very popular, is attracted to her. Their friendship becomes love—her gratitude to Morton for liking her is intense. Then Gladys decides she wants Morton, probably because he was the only boy who never paid any attention to her—and goes off with him and marries him. Pan fancies herself broken-hearted—when Gloria Gates, an interior decorator in New York, whom she met casually, sends for her to take charge of her small son, Frankie. In the city, Pan begins to find herself. She is much attracted by Gloria's friend, George Ridgeway.

PAN'S DISCOVERY
Chapter 56

One of the things that happened was that Pan found a letter from Gloria's husband when she went to the office for mail—as she did every morning while Gloria was ill.

She had orders to open all letters—this was a brief note asking Gloria where her home was—complaining because her phone was a private wire so he could not reach her, wanting to know why her secretary had orders to give no one her home address. It was signed simply, "Frank."

But its tone was complaining and Pan, who knew Gloria did not want to see him, slipped the letter into her pocketbook, waiting until Gloria was better or until she could see George, before she would give it to her.

And George, who came often at ten, time to inquire after Gloria, told her to tear it up and say nothing, that he would tell Gloria himself when he saw her.

Pan had a lot of things to think about. She had discovered that she was in love with George. But she could not understand how that could be when she was sure she was still in love with Morton.

She had plenty of opportunity to see Gloria now, while the doctor kept that restless person in bed. There were often great piles of foreign letters. Gloria had an acquaintaneship that ran around the world. Most frequently, however, there was a thick envelope bearing the stamp of a club Pan had heard mentioned as a club of London lawyers, and addressed in an interesting round handwriting. Once she came upon Gloria re-reading one of these letters that had come two days before.

She slipped it under her pillow, almost blushing as she did so, and laughed in an embarrassed way.

"Santley Collins has been writing me telling me Frank might show up here," she said as though an explanation were needed. "Frank has been to him about putting in a claim on some estate the poor dear thinks he should share in. If that isn't like him—reviling Santley one day and running to him immediately after for advice."

So the letters were from Santley! Pan had thought so.

All great discoveries in life come because of trivial things. The incident of the letter and one or two other things as small, convinced Pan that Gloria was very fond—in fact, was probably in love with this, the distant Mr. Collins.

And George was in love with Gloria!

And she was in love with George. What a puzzling ring of misfit affections!

Gloria reached over and pulled out a drawer from her dressing table and took from it a small oval miniature.

"That's Santley," she said. "George painted it for me—once—while I was being miserable in England and making up my mind to come over here. The two men were staying together in London."

Pan looked at it eagerly. She got an impression of an earnest, studious man of perhaps 38, quiet, well balanced, dependable, untroubled by any sort of temperament, lacking in humour too—entirely the opposite of Gloria! Gloria to him would always be a gorgeous butterfly.

She felt more and more convinced that Gloria was in love, and more and more sorry for George. Could it be that Santley did not care for Gloria? Or was it because Gloria was married, marriage made no difference in feelings she knew, but it was certainly a barrier that would keep Santley in one continent and Gloria in another.

Meantime she sat staring at the miniature. George had done this—it was the first bit of his work that she had seen. It was so small and fine she could not see the brush strokes—Gloria interrupted her by laughing.

"I don't know which man should be most flattered, Santley by your absorbed gazing upon his features, or George by your attention to his work. What are you thinking of?"

"Oh—" and Pan in turn laughed and looked embarrassed. "I was thinking that everyone must be in love with you."

"Precious lamb! What a remarkable statement! Everyone isn't, I assure you, though I'm much flattered by your frankness."

Gloria's gaiety was succeeded instantly by seriousness. Those amazing black eyes of hers focused upon her friend with the look that seemed to go through and through.

"Tell me, Pan, you're all over that little—little feeling about the sandy-haired lad in the country—Morton, wasn't his name?"

And Pan looked at Gloria as though she thought her friend possessed of uncanny powers of divination.

"Why should you ask that?" she wondered. "I've been thinking just that for several days. Can you read my mind?"

"Yes!" And Gloria laughed. "Your mind is easy to read sometimes, it shows itself so in your face. I thought you would get over it if you came here to live, but I had to wait until I was sure before I could ask you. Now then—tell me about it."

Monday—Confidences

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Grape Fruit.
Pork Chops. Fried Potatoes.
Toast. Coffee.

Luncheon.
Egg and Potatoe Pie.
Sweet Tomato Pickle.
Canned Pears.
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.
Milk.

Dinner.
Broiled Steak.
Bakedd Potatoes and Gravy.
Cauliflower au Gratin.
Celery and Olives.
Cranberry Sauce.
Bread and Butter.
Mince Pie. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Egg and Potato Pie—Five hard-boiled eggs, one quart of hot mashed potatoes, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoon of finely chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one tablespoonful of nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, one teaspoonful salt, one cupful of cream sauce. Brush an earthenware dish with melted butter; cover the bottom with the mashed potatoes, to which have been added the seasoning. The layer of potatoes must be one inch thick. Put in a layer of hard-boiled eggs, which have been cut into four slices the long way; cover with half the cream sauce; then a half layer of potatoes and another layer of eggs and cream sauce. Dust each layer with salt and pepper. Cover the top with the remained of the mashed potatoes, brush with a well-beaten raw egg and rough with a fork. Put into a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until nicely browned. Garnish with finely chopped parsley and a dust of paprika. There must be three layers of potatoes and two layers of egg.

SUGGESTIONS

Headless Dolls—The body of many a "headless" doll is often in a very good condition and yet not worth an expensive head. The problem may be solved by buying the inexpensive celluloid heads and filling them with melted paraffine before sewing them on. This keeps the head from crushing and they usually last the lifetime of the doll.

Home-made Cupboard — Every housewife knows how destitute some apartments and houses are of cupboards. This account of how one woman met the problem may be helpful to others. She asked her grocer for an orange box, offering to buy it. He gave her two. She got some small thin nails and nailed the two boxes together, one on top of the other lengthwise. Then she covered them with wall paper. Next she took a small box of calsomine, mixed it according to directions and went all over the cupboard inside and out. With four big nails she nailed it to the wall, tacked a small piece of wire across the front at the top and hung from this a pretty little cretonne curtain to cover the front and keep the dust out. This cupboard had four deep divisions, two in each box, and made a very handy receptacle for kitchen supplies.

Chocolate Icing—When mixing the icing the chocolate is light colored from using milk. To retain a good chocolate color use coffee instead of milk.

For the Sick Room—When using hot fomentations, instead of wringing them out try placing them in a steamer placed over boiling water. It saves time, also one's hands.

MONROE GIRL IS MARRIED THURSDAY

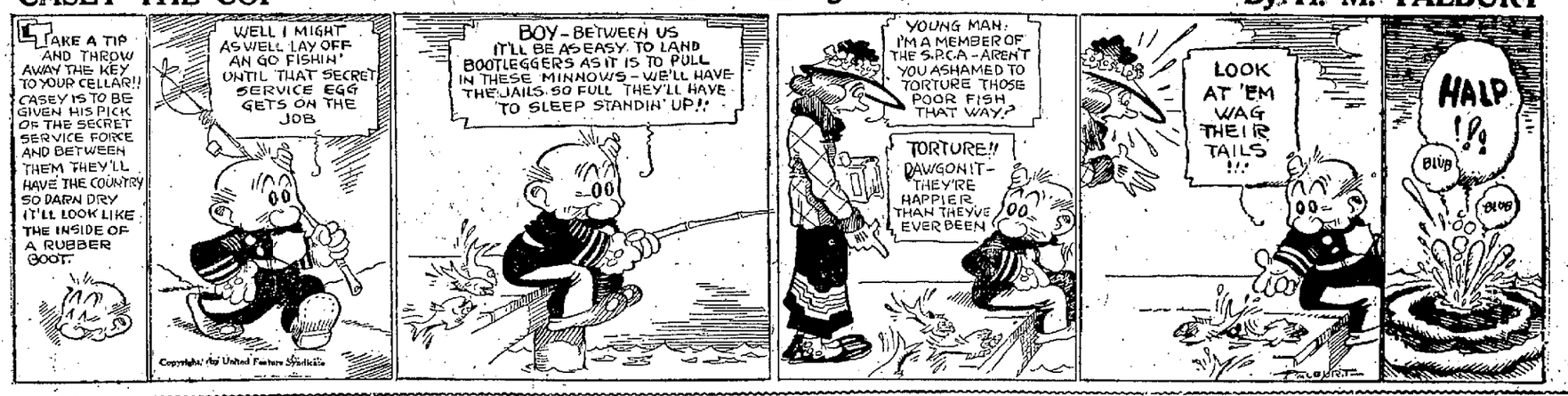
Juda.—Miss Sylvia Edna Trumpy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumpy, Monroe, and George H. Grenzow, Juda, were married at the Trumpy home in Monroe Thursday, the Rev. W. C. Uhele officiating. Miss Willa Goetz, Monroe, sang, accompanied by Miss Frieda Rieke. Mrs. Clay Bridge, Orangeville, sister of the bride, and Mr. Bridge attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Grenzow will reside on a farm south of Juda.

Pa Had His Revenge.

"Get your pa to come on out and play ball with us, Billy," urged one of the neighborhood gang.

"No chance!" ejaculated Billy with emphasis. "The last game he played with us I struck him out three times and when we got home he said I'd been wasting too much time on foolish amusements and I'd have to study more."—Success.

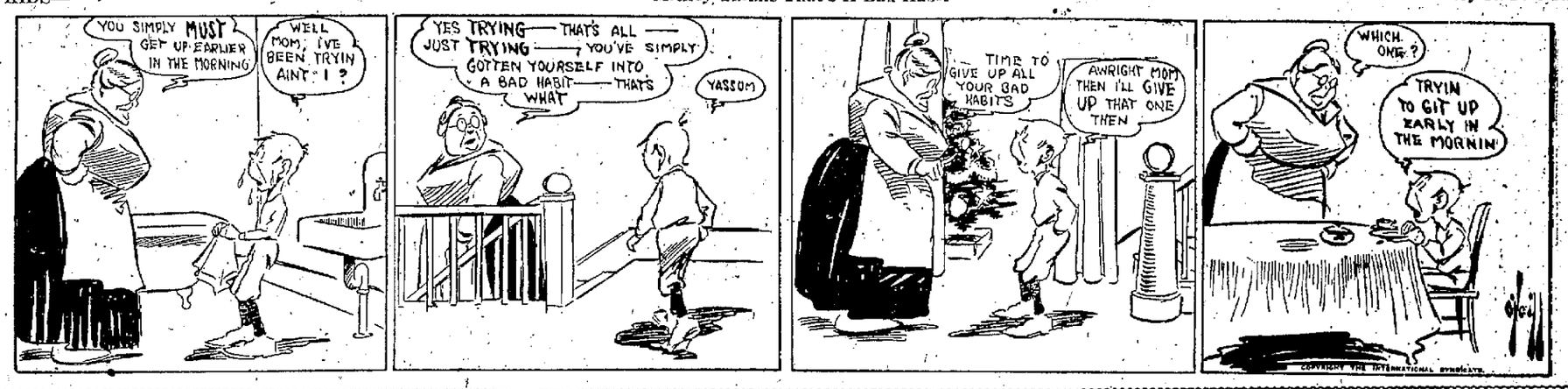
CASEY THE COP — Proof Enough! — By H. M. TALBURT



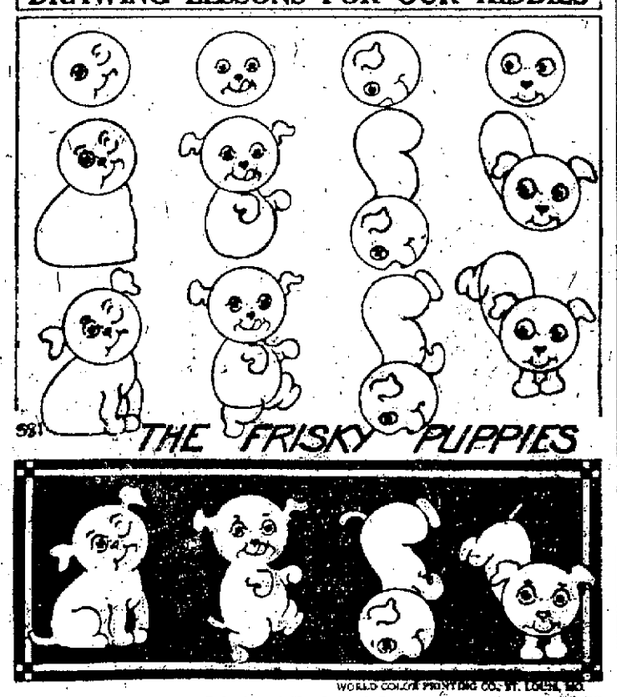
MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.) By Wheelan

US KIDS— Mickey Thinks That's A Bad Habit — By H. F. O'N



DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



YOU are going to find it a jolly lot of fun to draw these "Frisky Puppies." First you get a large piece of white paper and draw some circles. Use a coin or anything that's round, place it on the paper and draw around it. Fill in the features of the face and then try to draw the bodies on the circle, just like the illustrations.

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Forbes Kent

THE WELL ROUNDED FORM

A few years ago I was almost literally deluged by the number of requests for something to develop the bust. Then girls living in large cities lost interest in this—what shall I call it?—fad, for the styles were changing and the long, flat, boyish figure was coming in. Girls from the country, where fads and fashions catch on more slowly, continued to sigh for the perfect 36 figure. Now—well, no one wants to be round of form and well developed.

However, styles are changing again. Slowly, to be sure. This winter's dresses still hang loosely from broad, square shoulders over a bustless figure, to be held for an interval by flat developed hips and to end in voluminously draped skirts. But one big fashion house is putting out a basque waist here and there (can you fancy anything more awful on a flat form?) and another is trying two graduated ruffles on the bottom of a full skirt; a third is putting a circular flounce from the knees down, or pleats inserted to make the skirt flare out bell shape from below the hips. Sleeves have already been making themselves fancy—and there you have it, the fashions of the nineties back again after 30 years of ridicule.

Which means that the full bust figure will return. I'll give it two years to "catch on." So, if you are unfashionably full now, take heart, for you'll be in style without trouble when your slim sister is taking olive oil and malted milk by the quart. And if you want, then or at any other time, a fattening tonic that will develop the bust, send to me and I'll mail you the formula for one that has been much praised.

Tony C.—What you describe as the baggy condition around your eyes leads me to think that you have kidney trouble. You had better be examined by a good doctor who will prescribe a diet that will either cure or keep down this unpleasant condition. In any case you should eat very little meat and drink a great deal of water. Of course you can be pretty if you wear glasses.

Discouraged—Do not wash your face three times a day; so much soap and water will only irritate the skin and aggravate its already dry condition. Rub the face with cleansing cream once a day, wash with hot water and soap, rinse with cold water. Take yeast for the pimples. These come from bad blood. Even if the tonic you are new taking is the proper sort you cannot expect results for a long time.

L. B. M.—Rub the fuzz of hair on the face with equal parts of peroxide of hydrogen and ammonia. This will bleach and discourage the growth.

Washington.—The resignation of Charles E. Cramer as general counsel of the veterans' bureau, effective Feb. 1, was accepted by Director Forbes.

Dinner Stories

"That woman is the most awful actress I ever saw," said the mild-mannered man to his neighbor.

"That lady is my wife," replied the neighbor.

"I am wrong," said the m. m. m.; "she is a good actress struggling with a rotten play. I wonder what fool wrote it."

"Unfortunately, I am the author," said the neighbor simply.—Columbia Jester.

While dining with some friends, Phillip Brooks described a college service he had recently attended.

"It was an inspiration to hear those boys sing, 'Am I a soldier of the Cross, a follower of the Lamb?' Even Dr. X sang as though he was inspired."

"Dr. X sang that?" broke in an incredulous listener. "Does Dr. X believe that?"

"Oh, no," said Bishop Brown, "he was merely asking for information."

A musical conductor was going on tour with a revue. He had been staying in New York attending rehearsals. With him he had two rather large grips. He was not desirous of dragging them all over the country, and remarked to his landlady that he thought of leaving them in the left luggage office at the Pennsylvania station.

His landlady happened to hail from Scotland. "And what will that cost you, sir?" she asked.

"Oh, about 50 cents a week."

"The land lady held up her hands in horror. "You would be a fool to pay that a week," she said. "Why don't you pawn them and pay a dime a month?"—Judge.

Y. W. Gym Classes to Give Exhibit, Wednesday Night

The big event at the Y. W. C. A. the coming week will be the demonstration of gym work which marks the closing of the first term, Wednesday night. The second term will begin Feb. 12. The public is invited to the demonstration which will show the regular work of the different classes rather than partake of the nature of a specially prepared exhibition. The program follows:

PART I.

Grand march.
Children's class—"Baa, Baa Black Sheep," singing game; "Chimes of Dunkirk," dance; "Hark, Hark, the Dogs Do Bark," singing game; bird catcher, game.
Younger girls' class—Sailor's horn pipe, dance; dodge ball, game.
Ride a cock horse, dance.
Younger girls' class—Highland schottische, dance; mat work.

PART II.

School room gymnastics, R. C. T. T.
End ball, Monday gym vs. Thursday gym.
Irish Lilt, dance, R. C. T. T.
Swedish gymnastics, Advanced class.
Basketball, 1st vs. 2nd teams.

His Life Work.

Thurston—"Dryden says all his life he's been fighting to kill the saloon."

Wetmore.—"I knew him when he was doing it. He tried to kill the saloon by working it to death."—Success.

Suburban Heights — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 21 years of age. I am in love with a young lady one year my senior. We have been going together for a little more than a year. One day I asked her to marry me and she said she would, but she refuses to accept an engagement ring.

I treat her the very best I can. Her friends even talk about how nicely I treat her. She is good to me, but I can't understand why she refuses to accept my engagement ring.

I told her I would do the best I could to buy her a nice home and make everything as pleasant for her as possible, but she seems to doubt whether I can really do that, but she has always had everything she wanted from me.

When I started going with her she wasn't going with any boy, but now she is going with another when I am not at home. But whenever I come home she tells him not to call. She still says she loves me and is going to marry me. Why do you suppose she wants to go with some one else when she says she will marry me?

I asked her not to go with other boys, as I don't go with any other girl. Do you think she is treating me fairly and what would you advise me to do? What is her season for going with the other boy and refusing my ring? DOUBTFUL.

It looks very much as if the girl is playing her cards for both you and the other young man. She wants to be sure she will marry, but she does not want to spoil her chances of going with others by wearing your ring. Such a method is hard and dishonorable.

Probably you have made the mistake of being too considerate of her. She is very sure of your love and she does not appreciate it. Since she goes with another young man it would do her good if you went with another girl. Stop talking about love and marriage and keep her guessing regarding the state of your regard for her. I think you will find that when she is afraid of losing you she will change in her attitude toward you and will be willing to do the things you want her to.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I had a very nice gold eversharp pencil given to me last Christmas by a boy friend. This year he gave me a gold pen, all engraved the same as the pencil with my initials on it. Some time sent my pencil to a girl frien she let a boy friend of hers t She has broken up with him an not get it. Now as I have the match I want my pencil very She gave me his address and I to him and asked him in a ver way to please mail it to me.

Two weeks have passed and received no reply. What shall Write again? I know my friend feel hurt if I told him about there a law that will help me cure my pencil? ANXI

It is up to your girl friend the pencil back regardless o quarrel. Don't be easy in this ter, but insist that she get it she loaned something which w hers. You can sue your girl but such a course would not be tical just for a pencil. It seems the girl is extremely easy-go shift the matter to your sho when it was she who loaned th cil. If she does nothing write and if you do not receive an a in a week called in person a young man's home.

Beyond Recall.

Caller—"Here, mister, if I restitution of conjugal rights my husband, can the law mak come back to me?"

Lawyer—"We could get a dec that effect, madam. Where is husband?"

Caller—"He's doin' a life sen —London Opinion.

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.

cago.—After falling to the low- ce since the first week in De- r, the wheat market this week hown some rallying power, aided senate committee's favorable ac- n the bill to provide an export fund of $250,000,000. Piling up United States visible supply of was previously acting as a t on values. Compared with a ago, wheat Saturday morning 8@1½c down; corn varied from cline to ⅛c gain, oats ⅛c off to and provisions varying from a ck of 27c to 10c advance.

the extreme low point reached e wheat market, prices showed than 11c a bushel drop from re- top figures. With export bus- meager and with further shrink- European buying power in pros- s a result of the strife going on en Germany and France, and se of other European dissen- the wheat market was under selling pressure before reac- began. Rainy weather in the stic winter wheat territory ed meanwhile as a further bear- fluence.

dence to show that wheat was s compared with other commo- together with talk current that a would be out of the export ess for at least a generation, contributing factors in helping arket to recover somewhat from eakness which was becoming Subsequent changes in price d largely on varying opinions as hether the proposed foreign legislation would fail of enact- and the chances otherwise for any to get money to pay for tuffs.

n and oats were steadied by the nment report that the number gs on farms greatly exceeded the a year ago.

kers' selling led to declines in of the provision list.

Chicago Review.

cago.—With offerings rather free ut limited demand, the wheat et had a downward tendency Sat- during the early dealings. Rain now in the winter crop territory ed as a bearish influence. There also predictions current that 's shipments for the week would a large total. The opening, varied from unchanged figures e lower, with May $1.16⅛@1.15 d July $1.11@1.11⅛, was follow- a moderate general sag and then thing of a reaction.

ransient upturn which ensued ased more or less on reports that ntine producers were showing llingness to sell wheat and that g prices in Argentina were deem- satisfactory in view of the dif- t yield. The close was heavy, c net lower, with May $1.16⅝@ and July $1.11¾.

n and oats declined with wheat. opening unchanged to ⅛c lower, 72¾c, the corn market underwent back all around. Oats started anged to ¼c off, May 44⅜c, later eliveries were down a little.

sequently, the market was stead- omewhat owing to advices that rgentine corn crop had been se- y damaged by drought. The was easy at ⅛@½c net decline, 72½@72⅝c.

spect of liberal receipts of hogs ened the provision market.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
AT—				
	1.16½	1.17⅝	1.16¼	1.16⅝
	1.11½	1.11¾	1.11⅛	1.11¼
	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅞	1.09
	.72¾	.73⅛	.72⅝	.72¾
	.72⅞	.72¼	.72⅛	.72⅝
	.72⅝	.73⅛	.72½	.72½
	.44⅝	.44½	.44⅛	.44¼
	.41⅞	.42	.41⅞	.42
	11.20	11.25	11.20	11.25
	11.42	11.45	11.37	11.40
	—	—	—	11.00
	—	—	—	10.87

Chicago Cash Market.

cago.—Wheat: No. 1 northern n: No. 2 mixed 71¼@72c; No. 2 y 72c.

s: No. 2 white 44@45c; No. 3 43½@43¾c.

: No. 3, 86½@86¾c.

ley: 59@64c.

othy seed: $6.00@6.5.

ver seed: $13.50@20.50.

k: Nominal.

d: $11.25.

s $10.50@11.50.

Minneapolis.

nneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 336 compared with 261 cars a year cash: No. 1 northern $1.16@1.25; 1.17; July $1.15¾.

n: No. 3 yellow 63½@64c.

s: No. 3 white 38¾@40¼c.

Barley: 49@69c.

Rye: No. 2, 79½@80½c.

Flax: No. 2, $2.83½.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern $1.20@1.26; No. 2 northern $1.18@1.23.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 71½c; No. 2 white 71½c; No. 2 mixed 71@71¼c.

Oats: No. 2 white 44½@45½c; No. 3 white 43½@45c; No. 4 white 42@43½c.

Rye: No. 2, 86½c.

Barley: Malting 60@69c; Wisconsin 63@69c; feed and rejected 58@60c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy $15.50@16.00; No. 2, $13.50@14.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago.—Hogs: 5,000; holdover, 10,- 381; light hogs 10@15c higher; butchers steady; few early sales higher; bulk 160@200 lb. averages $8.30@8.35; top $8.50; bulk 250@300 lb. butchers $7.95@8.00; weighty packing sows $6.75@7.00; desirable pigs around $8.00; estimated holdover 4,000; bulk of sales $7.55@8.35; heavy weight hogs $7.85@8.05; medium $7.96@8.35; light $8.25@8.50; light light $8.25@8.50; packing sows smooth $6.90@7.30; packing sows rough $6.75@7.00; killing pigs $7.75@8.25.

Cattle: Receipts 500; compared with week ago, beef steers, bulls, stockers and feeders steady; butcher she stock 25@40c higher; better grades heifers showing most advance; canners and cutters steady to strong; veal calves 25@50c higher; extreme top matured steers $11.50; best long yearlings $10.75; week's bulk prices follow beef steers $8.35@9.85; stockers and feeders $6.50@7.75; butcher she stock $4.65 @6.75; canners and cutters $2.95@ 3.65; veal calves $11.00@11.75.

Sheep: Receipts 2,000; run practically all direct, compared with week ago fat wooled lambs steady to weak; clipped kind 10@15c lower; fed yearling wethers 25c lower; sheep fully steady; feeding and shearing lambs 35@40c higher; week's extreme fat lamb top $15.50; closing top $15.40 to packers; closing bulk fat wooled lambs $14.25 @14.75; shorn description $12.25@ 12.90; mostly good to choice 87 lb. yearlings $1.25; heavy fat ewes $5.50 @6.50; mostly lighter weight kind up to $7.65; desirable 60 to 70 lb. feeding and shearing lambs $15.00@15.25.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 200; compared with week ago, beef steers, yearlings and she stock mostly steady to 25c lower; canners and cutters steady to weak; bologna bulls 25c or more lower; stockers and feeders strong to around 25c higher; quotations at close: Common and medium beef steers $6.00@9.25; bulk $7.00@ 8.00; fat she stock $3.50@7.00; bulk $3.00@5.50; canners and cutters $2.50 @3.50; bologna bulls $3.50@4.50; bulk under $4.25; stockers and feeders $4.00 @7.50; come on the fat cattle order, $8.00; bulk under $6.75.

Calves: Receipts none; compared with week ago around 25c lower; best lights Saturday largely $9.00.

Hogs: Receipts 1,700; market averaging fully steady; range $8.50@9.00; bulk 250@300 lb. hogs $7.75@8.00; heavy packers mostly $6.50; rough stags $5.50; few pigs $8.15.

Sheep: Receipts none; compared with week ago, medium to choice lambs mostly 25c lower; natives and fed western lambs closing $13.50@ 14.25; heavy lambs unevenly lower; 100 and 150 lb. lambs closing at $9.00 @11.00; cull lambs scarce, closing $10.00@12.00; sheep steady to weak; native and fed western ewes closing mostly $5.000@7.25.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; receipts 8,049 tubs; creamery extras 45½c; standards 48c; extra firsts 47@48c; firsts 45½@46½c; seconds 44@45½c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 12,679 cases; firsts 33½c; ordinary firsts 30@31c; miscellaneous 32@33c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Potatoes: Firm; receipts 59 cars; total United States shipments 652; Wisconsin sacked round whites 85@95c cwt.; few at 80c cwt.; ditto bulk 85c@ $1 cwt.; Montana sacked russets $1.10 cwt.; Colorado sacked russets $1.20 cwt.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Easier; receipts 8,989; creamery higher than extras, 50 @50½c; creamery extras (92 score) 49½c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 47@49c.

Eggs: Unsettled; receipts 29,167; fresh gathered extra firsts 37½@38c; ditto firsts 35½@37c.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 9,712.

Live poultry: Quiet, unchanged; dressed poultry weak; prices unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 50,684 barrels.

Bran: $27.00@28.00.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—Buying interest in any volume of fresh cheese was still lacking in the cheese market Friday and the little business done was only for immediate needs. The tone of the market continued weak and unsettled with dealers anxious to keep goods on the move. Field goods were firm at current prices, with no inclination to shade, although there was some inquiry a lower figures.

Weekly Butter Market.

Chicago.—New low price levels for the year were reached in the butter markets due to the pressure of heavy production and liberal supplies, according to the federal bureau of agricultural economics review issued Saturday for the current week. There were indications, however, that the peak of production had been reached, the report said. Friday receipts at Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia, since January 1, reached 339,- 505 tubs, compared with 300,950 for the corresponding period last year. In some markets more butter was put in storage than was withdrawn. Prices for 92 score showed a net loss of 2 cents for 92 score butter at Chicago, New York and Boston, with a 2½ cent loss at Philadelphia. Closing prices Friday were 50c at New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and 48½c in Chicago.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Principal interest in Saturday's brief and irregular session of the stock market centered in the further depreciation of foreign exchanges and buying demonstrations in obscure shares whose fluctuations ordinarily do not influence in general trend. Heaviness cropped out in a number of the standard shares, particularly Baldwin, Union Pacific, and some of the foreign oils. Baltimore and Ohio enjoyed brief period of strength on publication of the December earnings statement, showing an increase of nearly $5,500,000 in net operation income. Royal Dutch, Asphalt and Republic Steel preferred sold off 1 to 2 points. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

Opening prices in Saturday's stock market were irregular with a resumption of profit taking in some of the public utilities and specialties and fresh buying of the independent steels. Kresge was pushed up 1¾ to 210, a new high record, on publication of favorable earning statements. Corn Products and Royal Dutch each dropped a point, Bethlehem and Gulf States Steels improved fractionally.

Marine Preferred dropped 1¾ points to 38, a new low record since 1921. Royal Dutch extended its loss to two points and Willys-Overland preferred dropped 1. There was a fair demand for some of the dividend paying rails, Lackawanna, New York Central, Norfolk and Western and Chicago and Northwestern gaining ½ to 1 point. Advances of 1 to 1½ points were recorded by Columbia Gas, Crucible Steel, Savage Arms and Spicer Mfg. American Can, Chandler Motors, United Fruit, American Smelting and Standard Oil of California also moved to higher ground. Foreign exchanges were easy. The German mark fell to .0037 cents or approximately $7,000 to the American dollar.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 3½s $101.76; seconds 4s $98.96; first 4¼s $98.58; second 4¼s $98.12; third 4¼s $98.90; fourth 4¼s $98.46; uncalled 4¾s $100.20; new 4¾s $99.98.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $14,624,520 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $2,- 511,920.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	74¾
Allis-Chalmers	46¾
American Beet Sugar	37¾
American Can	82¾
American Car & Foundry	178¾
American Hide & Leather pfd.	67½
American International Corp.	25¾
American Locomotive	123
American Smelting & Ref'g	55⅛
American Sugar	76⅝
American Sumatra Tobacco	20½
American T. & T.	122
American Tobacco	151½B
American Woolen	96½
Anaconda Copper	48
Atchison	100½
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	20½B
Baldwin Locomotive	133½
Baltimore & Ohio	46⅝
Bethlehem Steel "B"	62
Canadian Pacific	142⅞
Central Leather	34¾B
Chandler Motors	63¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	72
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	23¼
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	33⅝
Chino Copper	28¾
Colorado Fuel Iron	26⅝
Corn Products	127¾
Crucible Steel	73¾
Erie	11B
Famous Players-Lasky	83⅞
General Asphalt	43¾
General Electric	183
General Motors	14
Goodrich Co.	36½
Great Northern pfds	73½
Illinois Central	111¾
Inspiration Copper	34½
International Harvester	90
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	38½
International Paper	61½
Invincible Oil	16
Kelly-Springfield Tire	49¾
Kennecott Copper	36½
Louisville & Nashville	123½
Mexican Petroleum	250B
Miami Copper	27¼
Middle States Oil	11½
Midvale Steel	27¾
Missouri Pacific	26⅛
New York Central	94
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	20½
Norfolk & Western	111
Northern Pacific	75
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	2¼
Pacific Oil	43⅞
Pan American Petroleum	87½
Pennsylvania	40¾
People's Gas	93
Pure Oil	27¾
Ray Consolidated Copper	13⅝
Reading	78
Rep. Iron & Steel	48½
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	49¾
Sears Roebuck	85¾
Sinclair Con. Oil	32
Southern Pacific	90
Southern Railway	29⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	204
Studebaker Corporation	116¾
Tennessee Copper	15⅛
Texas Co.	48
Texas & Pacific	21
Tobacco Products	82
Transcontinental Oil	11¾
Union Pacific	137
United Retail Stores	71
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	64
United States Rubber	59¼
United States Steel	106
Utah Copper	53
Westinghouse Electric	60½
Willys Overland	7¼
C. & N. W.	78
Maxwell	10⅛
Consolidated Gas	87½

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steer prices break.
Excessive run lowers hog prices.
Sheep and lambs again drop.
Butcher stock slow.
Canners and cutters lower.
Veal calves 50c lower.
Bulls weak to lower.
Stockers and feeders drop 25c.

Cattle: Good to choice steers $8.50@ 9.75; yearlings, fair to good $6.25@ 8.00; cows fair to good, $3.25@4.50; heifers, good to choice, $5.25@8.50; bulls, fair to good bolognas, $3.85@ 4.35; common to good canning cows $2.25@2.50; fair to good cutting cows $2.15@2.35; good to choice vealers $8.50@9.25.

Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, $6.75 @6.90; poor to good heavy packing, $5.90@6.15; fair to good medium grades, $6.90@7.05; medium weight butchers $7.05@7.15; tops, according to weight, $7.10@7.60; pigs, best kinds, $6.75@7.30.

Rock County Graded Honey Comb, Wis. Fancy No. 1, 35c; Wis. No. 2, 30c; Wis. Extract No. 1, 20c.

Winnebagoes Now Leading Lakotas; Richards Hits 606

LAKOTA STANDINGS.

Winnebagoes (Richards)	13	5		.722
Sioux (Merrick)	12	6		.667
Blackfeet (Denning)	9	9		.500
Crows (Caldow	9	9		.500
Mohawks (Soulman	9	9		.500
Chippewas (Kennedy)	7	11		.389
Navajoes (Koch)	7	11		.389
Blackhawks (Carle)	6	12		.333

Following the smashing performance of Dr. S. F. Richards in hitting into a 606 count for second place in the season's standings, the Winnebagoes cleaned up the Black feet in the Lakota league for three straight Friday night and chased Merrick's Sioux out of first place. Richard's performance was 224-221-161.

The race is getting more interesting with three teams bunched in a tie for third and two tied for sixth. The Sioux lost their step on the top rung by dropping two to the Kennedy "Chipples," one by seven. Caldow's Crows lost two to the Koch Navajoes, one by five. Soulman's Mohawks took a brace from the Blackhawks.

In winning its straight series, the Winnebagoes took one by a single maple and another by 14.

Scores:

LAKOTA CLUB LEAGUE.

Mohawks.				
Kuhlow	148	139	134—	422
Morse	173	167	106—	446
Kalvelage	122	158	102—	382
E. MacDonald	161	155	170—	486
Soulman	170	163	160—	513
Totals	775	802	672—2249	
Blackhawks.				
G. Yahn	135	136	133—	404
Bohlman	116	104	156—	376
Madden	174	175	156—	505
Kamps	150	150	144—	444
Carle	157	115	149—	421
Totals	732	648	758—2138	

High team score, single game, Mohawks, 802.

High team score, total three games, Mohawks, 2249.

High individual score, Soulman, 183.

Second high individual score, Madden, 175.

Winnebagoes.				
True	176	129	164—	449
W. Johnson	157	197	158—	512
N. McCarthy	126	101	118—	396
Owen	129	127	146—	402
Richards	221	224	161—	606
Totals	738	799	767—2304	
Blackfeet.				
Fisher	159	173	141—	473
G. Yahn	126	135	156—	417
Denning	181	148	134—	463
Hager	132	166	201—	499
R. Merrick	119	163	134—	416
Totals	717	785	766—2268	

High team score, single game, Winnebagoes, 799.

High team score, total three games, Winnebagoes, 2304.

High individual score, Richards, 224.

Second high individual score, Richards, 221.

Navajoes.				
Johnstone	142	137	116—	395
Clithero	133	181	129—	443
Quinn	116	155	190—	461
M. Kennedy	148	143	116—	407
R. Koch	164	165	154—	483
Totals	703	781	715—2199	
Crows.				
Karberg	115	125	132—	373
Berger	102	115	176—	393
Papke	173	159	122—	454
C. Johnson	150	179	170—	499
Caldow	157	150	182—	489
Totals	698	728	782—2218	

High team score, single game, Crows, 782.

High team score, total three games, Crows, 2218.

High individual score, Quinn, 190.

Second high individual score, Caldow, 182.

Sioux.				
Grimshaw	169	124	151—	444
Dudley	143	123	131—	397
Muenchow	148	108	119—	375
Sennett	121	192	151—	464
E. Merrick	178	211	163—	552
Totals	759	758	716—2232	
Chippewas.				
	125	126	125—	376
Kennedy	186	145	166—	447
Allen	201	153	160—	514
Eckman	144	126	197—	467
W. MacDonald	174	202	176—	552
Totals	780	751	824—2355	

High team score, single game, Chippewas, 824.

High team score, total three games, Chippewas, 2355.

High individual score, E. Merrick, 211.

Second high individual score, W. MacDonald, 202.

Elkhorn Revenges; Beats Geneva Twice

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lake Geneva — Last fall Lake Geneva held Elkhorn to a scoreless tie in football. Friday night, Elkhorn made up for the situation by handing both Geneva high school teams trouncings. The first team won, 15 to 9, and the seconds annexed, 5 to 3.

In the regular contest, Lake Geneva had the edge during the first half, the score closing 8-4 in their favor. Elkhorn came back with such speed in the second half, that Lake Geneva was completely bewildered. Basket followed basket for Elkhorn until Chief Lookaround's boys had made 11 points to Geneva's one.

The first half of the second team game was a 3-3 tie.

Summaries:

Second Team.

Elkhorn (15)	b f	Lake Geneva (9)	b f
Durlap rf	0 0	Wardingle, rg	1 1
Babcock, lf	3 1	Schott, lf	1 0
Wilkinson, c	3 3	Johnson	0 0
Morrissey rg	0 0	Burdeck c	1 0
Wiswell lg	1 0	Jones, rg	1 0
		Kohn lg	0 0

Elkhorn (5)	b f	L. Geneva, (13)	b f
Willis Nuoffer, rf	0 1	Read, rf	0 0
L. Stolces	0 2	Walsch, lf	0 0
Wallace Nuoffer lf	1 0	Rouse, c	0 3
W. Lee c	1 0	Ferguson rg	0 0
J. Blinshall rg	0 3	Bashaw, lg	0 0
Scudden lg	0 0		

SHARON

Sharon.—A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Daniels at the Harvard Cottage hospital.

A seven and a half pound daughter who will be called Elizabeth Jean was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakely.

Martin Klein went to Chicago Thursday for a few days visit.

RIALTO

SATURDAY
LOIS WEBER'S MASTERPIECE,
"THE BLOT"
Also Good Comedy.
SUNDAY
MACK SENNETT'S WONDER PICTURE,
"LOVE, HONOR & BEHAVE"
Also International News.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobie and Floyd Andrews went to Milwaukee Thursday to attend the auto show.

J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, spent Thursday here.

Anton Emerson is enjoying two weeks vacation in Chicago from his duties at the Moser meat market.

Harry Cile went to Geneva Wednesday to spend a few days with his brother Fred and assist him in putting up ice.

Miss Etta Allen is slowly recovering from her bad fall a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer spent Thursday with relatives in Delavan.

Mrs. George Searles returned Thursday from a few days visit with relatives at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. R. E. Rector and Miss Anita Wright spent Thursday evening in Delavan.

LODGE NEWS.

Members of Crystal camp No. 132, Royal Neighbors of America, are asked to meet at West Side hall at 3:30 Sunday morning to accompany the body of our late neighbor, Mrs. Anna Jenkins to the Chicago train leaving the C. & N. W. depot at 8:55.

Mrs. Alice Mason, oracle.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published free by The Gazette, each day for the benefit of traders.

Jan. 29—Gordon Ten Eyck, Rte. 6, Janesville. Col. John Ryan, Auct.

Jan. 30—James Crouk & Sons, ¼ mile east of Albany. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

Jan. 30—Chas. Albright, 5 miles west of Janesville, 4 miles east of Footville. John Ryan, Auct.

Jan. 31—A. L. Johnson, 1½ miles S. E. of Evansville.

Jan. 31—Chas. Good, Rte. No. 3, Janesville, Wis., Fred Tavves, Auct.

Feb. 1—Mrs. Sarah C. Brown, Shirland, Ill. Fred Taves, Auct.

Feb. 1—Mrs. Chas. Naatz, 4 miles west of Janesville, ½ mile east of Willowdale on Footville Road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.

Feb. 2—Frank Schumacher, 7 miles northwest of Janesville, 1 mile east Leyden. John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 3—Farm of 17 acres at city of Monroe. Guy and Mrs. J. Earleywine, owners. D. F. Finnance, Auct.

Feb. 5—Moore Havens & Son, Rte. 8, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 6—Herman Schumacher, 1 mile west and ½ mile north of Leyden. John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 7—J. Kitzman, 5 miles north of Evansville on Section 2. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

Feb. 7—Registered Duroc-Jerseys. J. J. McCann and sons, pavilion, Janesville.

Feb. 7—F. Butts, village of Footville. John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 8—Frank Reese on old Abbley farm, 2½ miles west of Albany. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

Feb. 8—Floyd E. Wright, Rte. 1, Whitewater. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 8—W. M. Pagel, 1 mile east of Footville on Footville road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.

Feb. 9—Earl Heffernan, R. F. D. 17, Evansville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 12—Oscar Watson, Lima Center. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 13—Albert Lizkow, Rte. 28, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.

Feb. 13—Berdett Wood, 4 miles south of Albany on old Gardner farm. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

Feb. 13—John Martin, 1 mile north of Hanover, 2 miles east of Footville. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 14—Christ Anderson, Rte. 26, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.

Feb. 14—Frank Mable, 4 miles northwest of Janesville on lower road. John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 14—Chas. Chantry, 1½ miles north of Cooktown near Leedles Mill, Stoughton, Rte. 24. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

Feb. 14—Forest Foreman, Rte. 12, Milton Jct. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 14—Frank Thom, 4 miles northwest of Janesville, 3 miles east of Leyden on Madison road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Nellie Camplon, late of the Town of Harmony, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 26, 1923, or be barred.

Dated January 26, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is Hereby Given, That at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Arthur W. Pratt late of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before 26th of May, 1923, or be barred.

Dated January 26th, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Geo. G. Sutherland,
Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Karl Splinter, late of the Town of Center, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 16, 1923, or be barred.

Dated January 16, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

ARTHUR M. FISHER,
Attorney for executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Charlotte A. Fisher, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 5, 1923, or be barred.

Dated January 5, 1923.

By the Court,
FRANCES P. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Attorney for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.

Simeon B. Hull,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Merton R. Fish and Elaine du Mars Fish, his wife, Florida Farms and Homes, Incorporated, Frank Hesselman, Gustave Olson, Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Louis Steinhagen and Nellie Steinhagen, his wife,
Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of January, 1922, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell, at the westerly ground floor center entrance to the County Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of February, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that date, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The Southwest one-quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest one-quarter (SW¼) of Section Nineteen (19); and the Northwest one-quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty (30), excepting Twenty (20) acres off from the South side of said Northwest one-quarter (NW¼) of said Section Thirty (30), all being in Town Two (2) North of Range Thirteen (13) East, in the Township of La Prairie, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale Cash.

Dated, January 5, 1923.

FRED BELEY,
Sheriff.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected Jan. 22.)

N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—
20 A. M., *5:45 A. M., $7:30 A. M.,
20 P. M., $3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M
Sunday only.

m Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
:05 A. M., *3:00 P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—$6:35 A. M.,
55 A. M., *10:55 A. M., $3:20 P. M.,
05 P. M., ‡8:05 P. M.

m Chicago via Beloit—*5:30 A.
*11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., $6:55 P.
$8:05 P. M.

& St. P.—Chicago and all points th and west, via Davis Junction 10:55 A. M., 5:40 P. M. Return- *9.20 A. M., *4:25 P. M.

cago via Walworth—*7:35 A. M., :40 A. M., *5:42 P. M. Returning :10 A. M., $6:50 P. M., *8:45 P. M.

N. W.—To Harvard only via Clin- —Leave Janesville 3:25 P. M. Re- ning *6:35 P. M.

N. W.—To Madison and Points th—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M., 10 P. M., *3:10 P. M., and *11:15 M. Returning *8:15 A. M., *5:45 M., *8:55 A. M., *10:50 A. M., $3:10 M., ‡3:00 P. M., *7:00 P. M.

& St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, ughton—$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M., 58 P. M., *8.48 P. M. Returning 30 A. M., $10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., 15 P. M.

Beloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. *5:40 P. M.

Madison, Portage and Minneap- —$10:30 A. M., $8:48 P. M. Re- ning $10:30 A. M., $7:15 P. M.

tions West of Madison, Richland ter, Prairie du Chien, McGregor 7:35 A. M., $8:45 P. M. Returning :30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M.

N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oshkosh Green Bay—$7:40 A. M., $$12:35 M. Returning $1:10 P. M., $9:10 M.

& St. P.—West and Southwest Davis Junction, Omaha—*10:55 M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. *4:25 P. M.

N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Sycs- re and DeKalb—$8:55 A. M., 0 P. M.

Rford only—$7:05 P. M.

Watertown, Waukesha and Mil- kee—$7:40 A. M., $12:35 P. M.

m Watertown, Milwaukee and d du Lac—$1:10 P. M., $9:10 P. M.

N. W.—To Watertown only— 0 p. m. Returning, $7:20 A. M.

& St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M., A. M., Monday only, $10:10 M., *5:00 P. M. Returning *10:00 M., *4:00 P. M., $6:45 P. M., P. M., $9:18 P. M.

& St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral nt, Platteville, Monroe, Brodd, Orfordville—*10:40 A. M., $7:20 M. Returning $10:00 A. M., *4:45 M.

Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Dur- and Freeport—$10:40 A. M., $5:42 M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 M.

k Island, Davenport, Moline and sas City—*5:40 P. M. Returning 5 P. M.

N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Foot- e and Magnolia—$10:35 A. M., 5 P. M.

planation:
Daily.
Daily except Sunday.
Sunday only.

INTERURBAN RAILWAY

esville to Rockford—6, 7:15, 8:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m., and 12:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

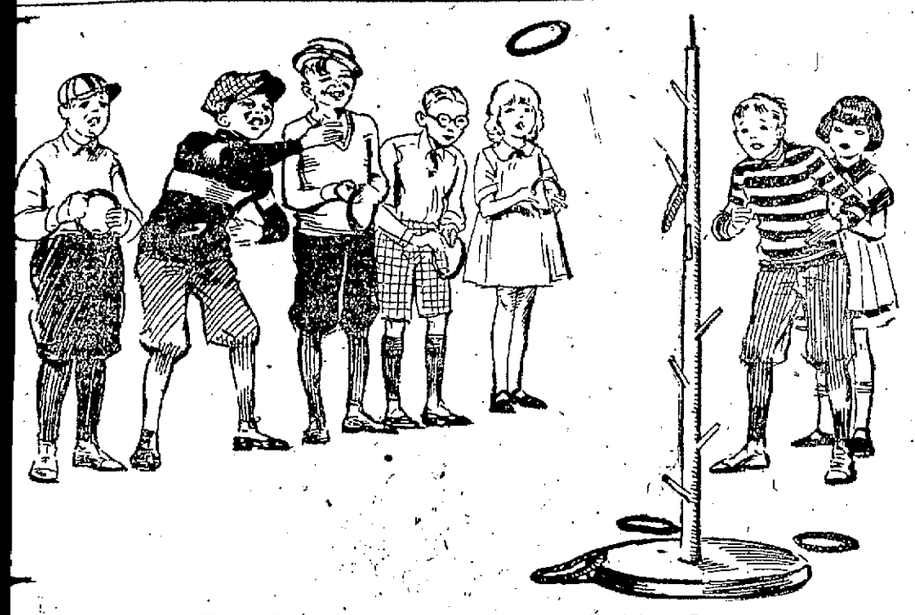
esville to Beloit—11 p. m.

kford to Janesville—Arrive here, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11 2:45 p. m.

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

The Fun Maker

Real Fun for Every One



"Tree Toss" Is Game for Whole Family

(Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to THE FUN MAKER. Regular readers of THE FUN MAKER will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

* * *

Every one likes a tossing game, especially if it doesn't take a whole lot of practice to win. Mr. Theodore J. Smergalski, Superintendent of Recreation for the West Chicago Park Commissioners, has worked out a throwing game called "Tree Toss," which the whole family can play. He has told The Fun Maker just how it goes.

Make Your Own "Tree"

The game gets its name from a wooden upright, which looks like a tree. To make this tree, take a smooth, round piece of wood 61½ inches long and 1½ inches in diameter and set it in a circular wooden base, 18 inches in diameter and 1½ inches thick. This forms the trunk. The branches are made by setting in and about the upright piece, at intervals of 8 inches, starting from the top and at angles of 45 degrees, round wooden pegs about 7 inches long and ½ inch in diameter. Also set one of these pegs straight up in the top of the upright.

The pegs facing the tosser should be marked 5 points; those a little to the side, 10 points; those pointing directly sideward, 15 points; the top peg, 20 points, and those on the opposite side of the upright and away from the player, 25 points.

The rings, which are 8 inches in diameter, are made of ½ or ¾ inch Manilla rope, with the ends either spliced or tied.

Toss Rings Over Pegs

The object of the game is to toss the rings over the pegs from a 4-foot line drawn 15 feet from the tree. The one who scores 50 points the quickest is the winner. The rings should be tossed underhand, the same as an indoor baseball. Any number of people can play the game, and may form "sides," or teams.

You can make changes in scoring and distance, if you want to, but however you play it, you'll find it more exciting than any "ring the doll" game at a county fair.

(The Fun Maker has a great outdoor game for next week. It's a surprise. Watch for it.)

Gazette Good Times Club

* * * * * * * * *

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Letters received from teachers and reporters the past week indicate that interest in the Music Memory contest and the Gazette record offer is growing in all parts of the county. Schools that desire to take advantage of the record offer will do well to begin their work at once before the territory in your vicinity is covered by some one else. Records are given for new and renewal mail subscriptions only but there are no other territorial limitations. It is expected that each school will cover their own district first, and then desire to enlist the interest of friends in other districts, they will be encouraged to do so, in cases where the schools located herein have not taken up the work. The record offer entrance coupon attached to the third page of the Music Memory contest bulletin sent to all teachers last week, should be filled out and mailed to the Gazette circulation department at once, if your school wishes to take advantage of the offer.

Mrs. Hyde

The Good Times club editor will operate with rural schools that desire to give an entertainment to raise money with which to purchase a phonograph. If desired a full evening's program of music and other pictures can be provided. Full information about this plan will be sent on request.

RURAL SCHOOL EVENTS.

The Good Times club editor will present a program of motion pictures and music memory contest selections at the Cooksville school, town of Porter, Wednesday evening, January 31. Entertainments were given the last week at Avalon, Orfordville and Milder.

SPELLING LIST ISSUED.

County Superintendent Anfindsel has received a supply of pamphlets containing the rules and regulations for the state fair contests in arithmetic, spelling and writing, and a list of 1,700 words to be used in the spelling contest. Copies of these pamphlets are being mailed to teachers. Town contests will be held in Rock county as usual near the end of the school year and the county contest will take place on the day of the rural school commencement. The township and county music contest will be an extra feature planned in connection with the contests in Rock county this year.

WHAT GOOD TIMES CLUB MEANS TO RURAL SCHOOLS

Teachers and pupils of rural schools are coming more and more to look to the Good Times club for assistance with their recreation and entertainment activities. Following are some of the requests received the last week:

Wallace Feirn, Belding school, La Prairie, "Will you please send me a Washington and Lincoln program to be used in a school entertainment."

Evelyn Woodstock, Cainville school, "Please send to the Cainville school, (1) Suggestions for a Valentine Party, (2) Suggestions for a Lincoln program, (3) Suggestions for a Washington day entertainment. We find your games very helpful to us. On our birthdays, we always play games for half an hour and our teacher, Miss Everill, gives us a treat, and we certainly find your games helpful."

Dorothy Feirn, Belding school, "Please send me some things like stories, games and poems for me to have a little girl four years old learn."

Miss Grace Gravdale, teacher Clinton Corners school, "Will you please send me two scrap book covers and some Washington and Lincoln program material."

Miss Alma Webig, teacher Belding school, "Please send me free reference material for teachers, Major Projects in Elementary schools and Home Economics in Rural Schools. Also send five scrap book covers for school."

Miss Florence Wileman, teacher Morgan school, Lima, "I received your material regarding the library books. The books I want are only books which are on the reading circle list. If you would let me know about this soon I will appreciate the favor." In reply to this request the editor explained that fifteen reading circle books may be borrowed from the Library Commission by rural schools for a period of six weeks. No special application card signed by school officers is required as in the case of traveling libraries. Teachers are asked to make a list of 25 books that they can use which enable the Library Commission to send 15 that are available at the time request is received.

Miss Lucy A. Clarke, teacher Mt. Zion school, La Prairie, "I would like to join your Good Times club and have my children join also. What do the children have to do to join? I am sending check as I would like to subscribe for the Gazette." For the information of Miss Clarke and other teachers whose schools have not yet joined the club, the following explanation is given: Membership in the Good Times club is open to all school boys and girls, regardless of geographical location and whether or not their parents receive the Gazette. There are no initiation fees or membership dues. A membership coupon is printed in the Gazette every Saturday and any boy or girl may become a member by filling in the coupon and mailing it to the Good Times Club editor. Any rural school teacher may send in the membership enrollments of her pupils on blanks furnished for this purpose. Those who join through a rural school are not required to send individual membership coupons.

ON MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST.

Rigolett Quartet—This selection is taken from the famous opera "Rigoletto" by Giuseppe Verdi. The composer was born in Italy in 1813 and died in 1901. He was the son of a poor innkeeper at Ronocle. Realizing that his little son was very musical, the father bought him an old spinet, and Giuseppe received instructions from the village organist. Soon he became a grocer's clerk in the neighboring village of Busseto, and studied under the organist of that place. Oftentimes while he was playing the organ he improvised melodies, and it soon became apparent to everyone that young Verdi had musical talent and should have better training. When he was seventeen he set out for Milan with the intention of entering the Conservatory. To his disappointment he was refused admission, after he had played, on the grounds that he had no talent. Verdi found other teachers, however, and studied diligently for two years. Then he returned to Busseto to become village organist, and to marry the daughter of his former employer. Verdi now decided to write operas, and removed with his wife and children to Milan. But his first operas were failures. To add to his misfortunes death took away his wife and children.

Undaunted by these misfortunes he continued his struggles and produced his first successful opera in 1843. He was an ardent patriot and a member of the Garibaldi movement for a united Italy. In 1850, he married a second time, his bride being a singer who had taken leading parts in his operas. With "Rigoletto" produced in 1851, Verdi revealed a new dramatic style and in spite of its tragic plot the wealth of melody found in this made it very popular. "Rigoletto," tells the story of the gay and unprincipled Duke of Mantua, who is assisted in his crimes by his jester, Rigoletto, a hunchback. The jester's own daughter, Gilda (Jill-dah) has fallen in love with the Duke, believing him to be a young student. Rigoletto discovers the Duke's treachery and plans revenge. The Duke is lured to the home of Maddalena, whom he admires, where he is to be assassinated by her brother.

Among the musical gems with which the score of "Rigoletto" abounds, none is so well known and universally admired as this fine number, sung by the Duke, Gilda (Jill-dah), Maddalena, and Rigoletto. It is undoubtedly the most brilliant and musicianly of all Verdi's concerted pieces, and the contrasting emotions—the tender addresses and coquetry on the one side, and the heart-broken sobs of Gilda and the cries for vengeance of her father on the other—are pictured with the hand of a genius.

Triumphal March from Aida—This selection is from another opera by erdi, composed in 1875. In the opera "Aida," Verdi reveals his true dramatic greatness, and although he makes use of Oriental airs and an Egyptian setting, the melody and treatment are still essentially Italian. The opera was written at the request of the Viceroy of Egypt, for production, in 1871, at the opening of the new opera house in Cairo. The story originated with Marietta Bay, the famous Egyptologist. It is founded upon an Egyptian legend.

The Triumphal March is from the scene in the city of Thebes, where the king and his court are assembled to receive the victorious army. The procession, headed by a band of musicians, enters with all it chariots of war, its ensigns, and finally "Rhadames," the hero, under a canopy born by twelve slaves. The trumpets play a fanfare announcing the approaching leader and the musicians strike up the "Triumphal March," playing slowly and with dignity, befitting a hero's return. All the pomp and display of the Egyptian, and the elaborate setting of the reception are portrayed in this king's and conqueror's march.

NEWS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES

Four Oaks school, Lucy Hayes, reporter—Good Times club officers have been elected as follows: Play leaders, Nellie Hayes, Willie McNally; story tellers, Leona Wirch; Russel McNally; dramatic leader, James McNally; Gazette reporter, Lucy Hayes. We have been enjoying the games you sent us. The pupils of our school are enjoying hot lunches. Most of the equipment was purchased with the proceeds from our social held early in the fall.

Creek Side school, Edna Stover, reporter—The pupils of the Creek side school elected the following officers: Play leader, Stuart Smith; story teller, Ruth Davis; dramatics leader, Charles Black; Gazette reporter, Edna Stover. We have added to our library four new primers, three first readers and five history books. We also have a fine display of seat work material, as follows: A Tood loom, on which the children are weaving hammocks and rag rugs; raffia that we are using in making fancy baskets; geography posters of little children in faraway lands. Lawrence Watson is the only child in our school that has attended every day.

Vickerman school, Murll Werfal, reporter—Since last Monday we have been skating on the ice. When one has tagged all that are playing, he or she should try to keep away and keep their tag. We have finished making our cottage.

District 3, La Prairie, Arlo Faye Foster, reporter—The names of our Good Times club officers are as follows: Play leaders, Felician and Bernice Cronin; story tellers, Helen Scott and Evelyn Helgeson. Our teacher committee for our school society Friday afternoons. They are Robert Krebs and Evelyn Helgeson. Edna Helgeson, who received a birthday card, said she would like me to say

(Continued on page 11.)

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB
Membership Coupon

To be filled out and sent to the Gazette by boys and girls who wish to enroll as members.

Please enroll me as a member of The Gazette Good Times Club.

Name ..... Age.....

Name of Parent .....

Address .....

School ..... Grade.....

My birthday is .....

Blues Fall Before Racine, 23 to 19, in Furious Battl

LOCALS TIE SCORE NEAR END, LOSING ON PERSONAL FOULS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Racine — Personal fouls defeated Janesville high here Friday night and gave Racine a victory of 23 to 19 in a wild and rushing battle.

Coming from behind, after the loss of two of its players via the personal route, the Blues displayed wonderful playing in the last quarter, earning all kinds of admiration from the big crowd of fans. With great playing, Janesville tied the score at 19 all with two minutes to go.

Lose by a Heartbreaker

Then came one of the most heart-rending experiences to visit itself upon a "prep" outfit. A foul was called upon Janesville for talking back to the referee. Score one more point for Racine. Other personal fouls, gave Racine three more points and—the contest.

It was a fierce game. The players worked hard. The summary shows what happened. Meek went out in the first quarter with four personals. Renaud followed him in the beginning of the second half. In all, the Blues had 15 personal fouls and 11 technical. On the other hand, each man on the Racine team was able to keep within a hair's breadth of going out, each having three personals, a total of 15 for the team. Both teams made the same number of field goals.

Played Smashing Game

Janesville played a whirling game The outfit was working smoothly with nice team organization. Though Dickinson and Dawson did the counting, the other members of the squad come in for a lot of credit. Longhead starred for Racine. Last year Janesville beat Racine by three points.

Summary:

Janesville (19)	bfpt	Racine (23)	bfpt
Dickinson, rf.	3714	Miller, lg.	0030
Dawson, lf.	3031	Falkenrath, rg.	0030
Renaud, c.	0040	Fetterson, c	0030
Seeman, rg.	0012	Longhead, lf.	5430
Meek, lg.	0042	Christianson, rf.	1730
Leary	0021		
Austin	0001		
Totals	6 7 15 11	Totals	6 11 15 0

Referee—Manchester.

Cats to Meet Karst Again, at Brooklyn

Unable to do much with Brodhead against the Janesville Black Cats at the rink here Thursday night, Eddie Karst is reported to be engaged to play with the Brooklyn Tigers against the Felines Saturday night. The contest is to be staged at Brooklyn.

Brooklyn is also said to have several other outsiders hooked up to give Janesville a rub. The Green county team is anxious to make up for the 34 to 14 defeat earlier in the season at the hands of the Cats.

The usual bunch will play with the Pussies. "Butch" Raubacher will probably continue at forward, with Kober and Kakuske at guard. The others will be Lanphere, Bick, Babcock, Oakley, Manogue.

Evansville Looking Ahead to Playing for Wisconsin Title

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Evansville—The undefeated Evansville high school basketball team will play their fifth game of the season here Saturday night against the fast quintet from Harvard, Ill. The Illinois team is making a three day trip into southern Wisconsin. It played at Brodhead Friday night.

The local lineup will be the same that started against University high, providing all team members get through the semester examinations. With the return of James to the lineup, Evansville is now composed of the five players that won the Milton college tourney last year and placed second at Whitewater.

According to latest newspaper reports, the Evansville five will go to the Whitewater tournament with Janesville, Madison Central and other teams picked by the W. I. A. A. According to comparative scores, Evansville has the best record so far and should get to the state meet at Madison.

Clinton Disputes Waterford Score

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton.—Who won Friday night between Clinton and Waterford high schools? Clinton claims the score was 16 to 15 in her favor. Waterford says it was 17 to 16 in her advantage. As to the game itself, it was fast and interesting throughout. In a preliminary, the Sharon high school girls defeated Clinton's girls, 8 to 5.

GAZETTE ICE DERBY

FEBRUARY 3, 1923.

Sports Editor:

Enter my name for Gazette Skating Derby.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

Check event you wish to enter:

- ☐ Boys under 12—75-yd. dash.
- ☐ Boys 12-15—100-yd. dash.
- ☐ Boys 12-15—Quarter Mile.
- ☐ Boys under 18—120-yd. dash.
- ☐ Girls under 18—100-yd. dash.
- ☐ Women 18 and over—220-yd. dash.
- ☐ Men 18 and over—440-yd. dash.
- ☐ Men 18 and over—One mile.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO SPORTS EDITOR, THE GAZETTE.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

CARP! If you are a fisherman of game fish, you must have thought a bit and somewhat harshly when you heard that name. Many sportsmen of Janesville and southern Wisconsin are feeling quite strongly about this inhabitant of the waters right now, and have been for the past few seasons. To the man who is out after the fish that make fishing interesting, the carp is an enemy.

JUST as a bit of history, the carp is one of the most prolific of fish. Since the days it was imported from China and the far East by Europe and then in turn brought over to the United States, the carp has been an enemy of the game fisherman. Its young breeds most easily. Its diet is principally vegetation, crustacians and smaller fish. It is a son-of-a-gun for living, some hanging on for 200 years.

IN EUROPE, especially Germany, the carp is relished as food. In the United States it is not considered highly for eating, although certain foreign peoples like it, perhaps bringing their taste with them from the "other side." In some places, it is developed along commercial lines, and there are those that would like to develop it in that way at Lake Koshkonong.

NOW, here is the local situation. The carp has become such an enemy of game fish, so those who ought to know tell the writer, that it is making that kind of sport a thing of the past. Lake Koshkonong, for instance, was at one time a far better known place for fishing than it is now. In fact, there are some who used to go there that have changed their scene to places where they can find better fishing. As a result, instead of becoming more and more famous for fishing, attracting the tourists it should, Koshkonong is dying out. Sportsmen think something should be done.

ANOTHER thing, the carp's appetite for vegetation is doing all sorts of damage to the wild rice and celery in the marshes of Lake Koshkonong that the natural food for wild birds, especially ducks and geese, is growing more scarce. What is the result? The birds are passing Koshkonong up and hunters are searching elsewhere. Again, Koshkonong is losing a chance at fame. How to get rid of them is a question. Shall the lake be opened to commercial fishing to bring money to the pockets of some—as much as $25,000 a year as one man once made—what? Formation here of an Izaak Walton club would bring this matter to a head. If you are in the least bit interested as an active fisherman, attend the meeting at the city hall next Tuesday night.

Kentucky derby to be run, May 19.

Scraps About Scrappers— Pal Moore, Memphis, won decision over Tommy Murphy, Philadelphia, at Chicago (10).—Professional matches prohibited at Akron, O., because they are "getting worse and worse."—Records prove Willard is 41.—Should Jack Dempsey take on a title match, he will weigh in at 182, unusual proposal.—Joe Burman, Chicago bantam, and Patsy Flannigan fight at Chicago Monday.

Prob report Avold Kaplan, Hamline athlete, "offered" to play with California under assumed name.

Icicles—National races at Chicago postponed to Saturday because of sloppy weather.—Harness trots to be held at Burlington Sunday.—Cleveland hockey club beats Eveleth, 3-0, in U. S. league.—St. Paul beats Duluth, 4-2, in hockey.

Melhorn leads Texas golf tourney with 137.

Stove League Kindling — With help of fans, betting pools, greatest menace facing national pastime, can be eradicated said Commissioner Landis at New Haven, Conn. —Eddie Ainsmith, catcher, first Cardinal to sign with St. Louis.—"Babe" Adams, veteran Pittsburgh pitcher, to quit game for business, and to play with Simmons at Kenosha.

Whitewater Game Postponed Day

Whitewater — The annual tilt between Whitewater and Platteville normal school basketball teams was postponed from Friday to Saturday nights, on account of the engagement of Madame Ponafidine who occupied the gymnasium. Whitewater's prospects didn't look very good as Saturday dawned with Swartling still that his home, at Marshfield and Olson suffering from injuries and the probability that he would be unable to play at center. Capt. Schulz who has been out because of scholastic difficulties will appear in the lineup Saturday. Gharrity and Shwager will play at forward.

The team starts on its northern trip Wednesday, playing at Stevens Point Thursday and Oshkosh Friday.

Schools and "Y" Get Behind Derby; Entries Coming

Services of the Y. M. C. A. and the public schools have been enlisted in putting over the Gazette's second annual ice derby next Saturday. Entry blanks have been distributed to these agencies and will be pushed.

A. C. Preston, of the Lovejoy committee, declaring the event will be a big thing for every boy and girl that enters, is back of the tourney heart and soul. He went so far as to take a trip down on the ice Friday afternoon to do some booster talking.

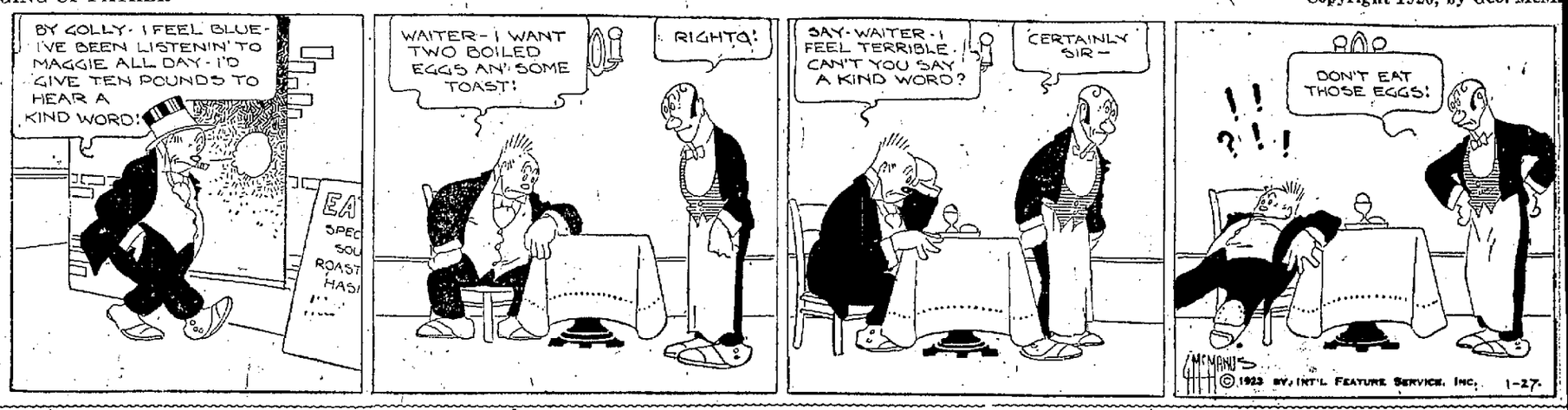
Harold Wharfield, football coach at Janesville high, who will be one of the officials at the derby, sends out a call to all high school lads to get their skates ready.

Prizes will be announced Monday. Entries are coming in good. Where's yours?

BABE ADAMS SIGNS

Kenosha — Manager T. F. Nehlsen, of the Simmons company baseball team of the Chicago Midwest league confirmed here Saturday the report that Charles B. "Babe" Adams, veteran hurler of the Pittsburgh Nationals had accepted the terms of the Kenosha team for a four year contract.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Copyright 1920, by Geo. McMa

BADGER COACH SAYS ALIAS HITS AT HEART OF SPORTS

Use of assumed names by amateur athletes to cover up their participation under questionable circumstances; use of assumed names at any time, is striking at the essence of good sportsmanship, which is honesty and fairness. So says Thomas E. Jones, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, commenting upon the "Busy Man's Sport Page" editorial in the Gazette last Monday. He writes the following letter:

"I have read with interest your position as to the use of assumed names by athletes. You should get support in this matter from all true sportsmen. No self-respecting alumnus, citizen or newspaper can support this practice because in my mind the very essence of good sportsmanship is honesty and fairness.

"I hope that every paper in this state will print your discussion. I feel it will do a great deal to stamp out the evil and I also hope that it will be carried beyond the limits of this state."

Leader of Izaak Waltons Coming Here on Tuesday to Meet Local Fishermen

Will H. Dilg, Chicago, president of the Izaak Walton league of America, will be in Janesville next Tuesday and address a wide open gathering of all sportsmen—fishermen and hunters. This was announced Friday by local men interested in the formation of a Janesville chapter of the local league.

Mr. Dilg is perhaps one of the best known fishing experts in the country. He has fished every state and practically every stream in the United States, knows much about the fishing of Canada, has cast his fly in Europe, Australia and even far away Japan.

Acceptance of the Janesville invitation was received here Friday afternoon by telegram. He will bring along a set of moving picture films on fishing.

The meeting, which will be open to everyone interested in fishing or hunting, will be held at the city hall at 8 p. m.

Purposes of the Izaak Walton league, its values and its benefits will be told by Mr. Dilg. Cities all over the country are rapidly falling in line and joining the organization. As a result, fishing is receiving a great boost from the standpoint of real sportsmanship.

It is probable that "Outdoor" Smith of Evansville, an authority on fishing, will also be present. Indications are that the meeting will be the greatest of its kind ever held here.

Ninety local men have already designated their interest.

STAID BUSINESS MEN HERE SKIPPING ROPE

Remember the days when the girls, the little lassies, used to skip the rope? Skinny and all the other kids used to laugh and poke fun at them.

Of course, you have also heard that fighters also skip rope for one purpose or another. The newspapers told thousands of words about how Carpentier developed that fast footwork of his by jumping rope.

But, A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. is using rope skipping in his regular classes for business men. He believes it is a great thing for putting them into condition and keeping them there.

Parker Pens Flash; Triangles Also Win

The Parker Pen team, making their initial appearance arrayed in their new uniforms representing the Duofold Pen, played like veterans in the city basket league Friday night, trimming the Tank Corps to the tune of 18 to 17. The guarding of the pen team featured, keeping the ball constantly in their own territory. The Tanks came back strong in the last half, twice tying the score. It was no man's game until the final whistle.

The Triangles smothered the Rock River Cotton company, 34 to 4. It was a walkaway, O. Benwitz getting the only field goal for the Cottons, who yet showed some good work. Sorenson featured with five baskets.

The Cavalry plays St. Paul Saturday at 7 p. m.

Summaries:

Parker Pen (18)	bfpt	Tank Corps (17)	bfpt
Smith, rf.	4010	Sheridan, lg	0020
Meek, lf.	3130	Jackson, rg.	0000
Fullerman, c.	0000	Hupel, c.	3030
Lancery, rg.	0310	Ryder, lg., rg.	1010
Johns, lg.	0010	Wiener, rf.	2310
		Harmon, rg	1020
Totals	7460	Totals	7390

Cotton Co. (4)	bfpt	Triangles (34)	bfpt
Schefflebein, lg.	1020	L. Graessiin, rf.	4000
Maine, rg., rf.	0000	S. Sorenson, lf.	5000
E. Benwitz, c.	0010	Berkness, c.	0000
Sandmire, lf	0000	Graf, rg.	3000
O. Benwitz, rf.	1010	F. Graessiin, lg.	2400
Hall, lf.	0000	H. Graessiin, lf.	1000
Cain, rg.	0000	Hahn, c.	0020
Totals	2040	Totals	15420

Beloit Grabs Little 5 Title

Beloit — Beloit college cinched the basketball championship of the Little Five here Friday night, when the wonder aggregation of Coach Mills slaughtered Ripon, 31 to 7.

All of Ripon points were scored in the first half. McGraw sprung the surprise of the night when he scored two field goals, the only time he has accomplished this feat in his two years on the squad.

Laffin scored the first point for Beloit with a free throw. Ringdahl then dropped two free throws in for Ripon, but the Beloit net experts got busy and from then on it was a walkaway. Ringdahl and Little scored the two goals for Ripon. Laffin counted three for the winners.

Only Low Scores in State Pin Meet

Green Bay — Forty-two booster squads from Green Bay contested for local honors at the community alleys here Friday night in the second day of the Wisconsin state bowling tournament. High score was made by the Green Bay Sand & Gravel company five which rolled for a total of 2,563, the high score in the two nights of the pinfest. Invading teams from Milwaukee, Sheboygan and other cities throughout the state will arrive here Saturday night.

King Bumps 223; I-C Leaders Lose

I. C. STANDINGS

Woolen Mills	32	10	.762
Janesville Electrics	29	13	.691
Post Office	24	15	.615
Traction Co.	24	15	.616
Carr's Grocery	20	16	.556
Varsity	22	17	.564
R. F. B.	20	16	.556
Gazette	19	20	.485
Golden Eagle	15	24	.385
Shurtleff	14	25	.359
Rostwick's	15	24	.395
Sand & Gravel	1	38	.025

Jimmy King, the affable steerer of Bower city street cars, showed the way to Industrial league bowlers Friday night by hitting a 223 count, season's individual single game With it, he went into third place in individual single game standings.

The only change occurring Friday, was the kicking of Shurtleff's out of ninth place by the Golden Eagle, though the latter lost two to the Varsity. The Tractions took three from Shurtleffs, one by 18. The Janesville Electrics surprised the league leading Woolens by taking two.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Shurtleff Co.			
Warner	133	201	143—477
Wellenkotter	123	101	151—380
Mumma	170	139	180—484
Piper	133	148	126—406
Sheilahas	117	113	138—368
Totals	690	702	723—2115
Traction Co.			
Hindes	168	145	178—491
Nelson	143	145	192—480
Cutts	141	113	111—365
McDiarmid	153	139	135—442
King	147	178	223—548
Totals	767	720	839—2326

High team score, single game, Traction Co., 839.

High team score, total three games, Traction Co., 2326.

High individual score, King, 223.

Second high individual score, Warner, 201.

R. R. Woolen Mills.			
Meyers	131	140	152—423
Bucknall	181	158	186—525
A. Peck	143	136	150—429
F. Peck	162	139	134—435
Cleveland	182	170	151—503
Totals	799	743	773—2315
Janesville Electric Co.			
Robb	144	116	112—372
Krinkey	145	168	156—471
Cutts	148	178	216—512
Reynolds	140	162	173—475
Heffernan	135	177	183—495
Totals	712	801	842—2355

High team score, single game, Electric Co., 842.

High team score, total three games, Electric Co., 2355.

High individual score, Cutts, 216.

Second high individual score, Bucknall, 186.

Varsity.			
Croak	132	171	136—439
Nolan	181	178	133—492
Skelley	153	148	147—448
Brown	107	95	114—306
Britt	169	177	136—482
Totals	792	769	666—2227
Golden Eagle.			
Saxby	137	140	186—463
Selgren	129	138	162—429
Maenchow	117	128	111—356
Levy	149	140	144—433
Garthright	135	172	180—487
Totals	667	718	783—2168

High team score, single game, Varsity, 792.

High team score, total three games, Varsity, 2227.

High individual score, Nolan, 181.

Second high individual score, Garthright, 180.

Molla Mallory, America's best; Eleanor Goss, New York; Mrs. Leslie Bancroft and Miss Eleanor Sears Yank tennis players to enter British meet.

BASKET SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL.

Racine, 23; Janesville, 19.

Sheboygan, 44; East Green Bay, 18.
Palmyra, 25; Hartland, 14.
Waterford-Clinton score in dispute.
Sharon Girls, 8; Clinton girls, 5.
Madison Central, 14; West Allis, 13.
Freeport, 29; Beloit, 10.

STATE.

Beloit college, 31; Ripon, 7, winning Little Five title.

River Falls Normal, 28; Superior, 16.
Oshkosh Normal, 24; Stevens Point, 15.
Beloit Fairies, 24; Monroe, 14.

OTHERS.

Creighton, 42; South Dakota, 12.
Cornell, 26; Princeton, 18.
Nebraska, 21; Iowa State, 16.

Uniques Capture and Tie Cribbage

CRIBBAGE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	118	92	.562
Unique	118	92	.562
Buttermilks	107	103	.509
K. of C.	102	108	.486
Lakota	94	116	.448
Moose	91	119	.433

Two clubs are now tied for the lead of the interclub cribbage league as the result of Thursday night's playing in which the Uniques defeated the Buttermilks by 13 games, 55 to 49. This puts the Uniques on a level with the Eagles.

DARTMOUTH COACH CONFERS WITH JONES ON WISCONSIN JOB

Madison—Jack Ryan of Dartmouth is one of three men being considered by the University of Wisconsin athletic department for football coach to succeed John R. Richards, Tom Jones, director of athletics announced Saturday. Ryan arrived here Saturday for a conference with the athletic council.

Merricks Leave Rotary Cellar

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kohler	10	5	.667
Atwood	8	7	.533
Solie	6	9	.400
Merrick	6	9	.400

Merrick, leading pin buster of the Rotary league, led his squad to two victories over the second place Atwoods Wednesday night, losing one game by four pins. This puts his crew into a tie with the Solie's for third, due to a loss of two by the latter to the Kohler's by small margins. Kimball of Solie's was high with 200. Scores:

ROTARY LEAGUE.

Atwood's.				
Atwood	133	134	169	436
Melrose	138	156	121	415
Schmidley	119	119	119	357
Douglas	133	133	133	399
Markham	129	129	129	387
Totals	652	671	671	1996
Merrick's.				
Merrick	154	154	154	462
Mouat	174	149	130	453
Tonton	133	129	143	406
Leary	147	115	150	412
McNeil	120	129	120	360
Totals	728	667	697	2092

High team score, single game, Merrick, 728.

High team score, total three games, Merrick, 2092.

High individual score, Mouat, 174.

Second high individual score, Atwood, 169.

Kohler's.				
Kohler	123	181	165	469
Harmon	160	143	135	438
Fifield	122	145	151	418
Wortendyke	185	141	179	505
Whiffen	120	120	120	360
Totals	710	730	750	2190
Solie's.				
Solie	137	145	144	426
Kimball	121	169	200	490
Lovejoy	111	132	101	344
Diehls	125	138	146	409
Jeffris	179	149	172	500
Totals	673	723	763	2159

High team score, single game, Solie, 763.

High team score, total three games, Kohler, 2190.

High individual score, Kimball, 200.

Second high individual score, Wortendyke, 185.

A. A. U. and A. A. F. leading amateur organizations of nation, meet at New York Saturday to settle quarrel.

Palmyra Defeats Hartland, 25-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Palmyra.—In a hard fought b the local high scho defeated H land here Friday night, 25 to The score at half time was 8 for Hartland. The first half clean, but the fast playing and sire to win made things roughe the latter. Palmyra took the b by outplaying Hartland in fourth quarter.

St. Mary's Beats Madison Quint

St. Mary's church team of Ja ville defeated St. Jude's of Mad at the Capital city, 22 to 20. It the first time the Madison outfit lost in three years.

BELOIT HIGH LOSES TO FREEPORT, 29 TO

Freeport, Ill.—Beloit high scho basketball squad came here Fr night. They left, tagged to small end of a 29 to 10 count.

FAIRY BASKET TEAM TRIMS MONROE, 24 TO

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe.—The Beloit Fairies feated the Monroe Badgers Friday night, 24 to 14. A capa crowd saw a smashing battle.

4 GAMES SATURDAY.

Four games are to be played in Sunday school basketball league urday night.

Two contests are booked to played at the high school. St. Pet meet the Presbyterians there at m., and the first Christians ba the Congregationals at 7:45 p. m.

At the Y. M. C. A., the Un Brethren meet the Christian Sci lads at 8 p. m., and St. Patri play Trinity at 8:45 p. m.

Washington—President Harding pressed confidence that there will an agreement with the British g ernment for the refunding of its debt.

The Calfskin Trunk

Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

When the Hyatt house burned in 1867, a calfskin trunk was found. It became the property of a dayman and eventually into the possession of Peter B. Western, who at one time was a clerk at the Hyatt House, but being from the south, joined the Confederate army. From a manuscript in the trunk and investigations of his own the story is told. Two men strangely alike stopped at the Hyatt House in 1861. They occupied rooms 32 and 34. One was registered as MacFarland and the other as Watson. In the morning the dead body of the supposed Watson was found in room 32. MacFarland had left. Later a man calling himself MacFarland turned up in St. Louis and at the home of the Joplins near by. He was also called Dick Littleton, who was a union scout as well as MacFarland who was a Confederate spy. But the man who showed up was the same one who had occupied room 34 at the Hyatt house. He was concerned about the disappearance of Gertrude Joplin who had been kidnaped by Jayhawkers.

MacFarland reads in a St. Louis paper the following morning that the Joplin house has been burned and Joplin himself has been hanged. He seeks Lieut. Robert Buchanan, an old boyhood friend, and warns him against Redmond. Robert confesses his love for Gertrude Joplin and is under the impression the man he is talking with is Richard Littleton and is not undeceived. MacFarland prepares to leave when he finds the house where he is staying is surrounded by Union troops.

MacFarland made his escape by the roof and started on his journey to Springfield. Redmond threatens Buchanan and is not on the ride of the body guard to join Gen. Fremont. When Maj. Zagonyi suddenly finds his force confronted at Springfield with a confederate army, Redmond now promoted to be a captain rides at Lieut. Buchanan's side.

X—The End of Another Enemy

Missouri was in the very heart of the border warfare. When secession reared its serpent head in 1861, the state was divided into two factions, each bitter and desperate. Attempts were made to take Missouri out of the union, a small army was collected at a camp in the very outskirts of St. Louis but to the loyalty of the Germans of that city, the largest of the population centers in the state, was saved from secession. But a separate Confederate government was set up and a capital established at Neosho, with a governor, a legislature, and an army under command of General Sterling Price was formed. Joined by another force from Arkansas under Ben McCulloch, the rebels gave battle in several places to the union forces under General Lyon, the campaigns culminating at Wilson's Creek near Springfield and the death of the commander.

Operations ceased then for a time but Price and his force besieged Lexington and captured it. After that he retreated south and it was to do battle with that force that Gen. Fremont, the "Pathfinder," stung by the constant hurry orders from Washington had gathered an army of 40,000 men and was looking for the enemy. His headquarters were at Humansville on the day Lieut. Buchanan rode to join his troop.

It was not in the conflict set between two armies that stirred Missouri. It was the raids made by rebel guerillas and irregular bands of banditti rebel plunderers and assassins, as well as the union men and sympathizers called Jayhawkers that stirred the people. Under General Lane, of Kansas, one force had been organized of Indians and the worst of the border men and these had attacked and burned and pillaged the western section. Later reprisals were made by bands of guerillas, one of them gaining a wide notoriety under command of a young and daring leader named Quantrell. In this band was a youthful figure, who afterward was to become the most notorious train and bank robber of the nation, Jesse James, his brother Frank and the Younger brothers, notorious in criminal history.

So it was that Missouri was combed and recombed by these raiders, one party or the other, and the inhabitants either fled their homes or remained half in hiding until the end of the war.

It was on the 24th of October that Major Charles Zagonyi with the body guard and a force of cavalry which had come from the command of Major White appeared before Springfield. In the dispatches to headquarters at Washington, Gen. Fremont refers to this Hungarian commander as "Major Seagoyne." But it was as Zagonyi that history has recorded his single exploit. He came from Cincinnati with his lieutenant, Mathenyi, and a number of other young and daring men including Redmond, all of them ready for the game of fighting and caring little about the rigid discipline which the soldier of fortune insisted upon.

In Springfield, the largest city of the Ozarks, the outfitting place for the south and a town noted for its beauty of location, there had been gathered an army of 2,000 Confederates, most of them recruits from Arkansas and Northern Missouri who had fled from the strengthening Union control of the northern territory. Against this badly organized force of 2,000 Major Zagonyi had 300 sabres. Zagonyi determined to make the attack and drive the enemy from Springfield. He was unaware of the number of men on his front. The day before, he had been sent word that a scout, Littleton, would make a report as soon as he could get back from a visit to the rebel army in the city. But the major refused to wait—the scout did not come,—ordered the attack. His men, filled with eagerness and confidence in the commander, rode to the edge of the city only to find 2,200 infantry and 400 cavalry lined up along a wide front ready to give a warm reception.

Zagonyi called his men in close and he rose in his saddle and shouted, "Comrades, the hour has come; your first battle is before you. The enemy is 2,000 strong and you are 300. If any of you would turn back you can do it now."

Not a man stirred and when the command to "Charge!" rang from Zagonyi's lips, each man went forward to meet and kill his enemy or to die in the effort. Nothing in all the story of the Civil War is like this battle at Springfield. It was senseless from the viewpoint of war strategy but forms a page of desperate daring unequaled in all history, not excepting the charges by the squadrons of Ney and Murat, the rush of the Old Guard at Waterloo or the tragedy of the Six Hundred at Balaklava.

It seemed but a moment when the body guard had cut through the first line of infantry and driven a part of the force into a panic of retreat. Throwing away guns and accoutrement, the rebel foot soldiers fled down ravines and across fields into the town. Riding close on their heels was the main force of Zagonyi's men. Then another line of infantry in a small grove gave a strong resistance. Fences had to be taken down before the cavalry could get close enough to attack. Riders fell and the 300 was no longer 300 when the second crashing blow was delivered against the infantry. Again the rebels fled. It seemed impossible that so great a force should run at so small a band. But the impetuosity of the charge, the utter abandonment of the men under the Hungarian; the apparent feeling that there was no such thing as a failure possible, sent a deadly fear into the hearts of the Confederate militia and they retreated. Even in the streets of the city, men were shot down and Zagonyi and his men reached the court house in the center of the town to find a slight resistance and then quiet.

Lieut. Mathenyi, with 30 men had been told off to attack the 400 cavalry sitting in battle formation waiting for the Federal soldiers. With this 30 was Lieut. Buchanan and at his left rode Redmond who with seeming purpose kept close to Buchanan's side.

Straight to the rebel horsemen swept the 30. They looked like a hundred in action. Under the impetus of the first charge they went clear through the grey lines. Sabres had not been used but carbines and revolver did deadly work. More than half of the Confederates ran away and urged their horses to safety. Back through the line swept Mathenyi again and yet again faced the rebel cavalry with sabres drawn. It was not 30 who rode but less than half that number. The others were on the ground dead and dying. The shock of the first encounter, horse to horse, had sent men reeling from the saddle. These were not soldiers on horseback but madmen. When they returned to the charge the last time it was to see the last of the Confederate cavalrymen putting spurs to the horses and running away.

Lieut. Buchanan was wounded in the arm slightly but he had paid no attention to that. He rode after the retreating rebels a yell in his throat and a fierce joy at seeing a victory where defeat had seemed certain. Redmond was at his side. Both were high in stirrups and as they came upon the fleeing cavalrymen they played fast with flashing sabre, sweeping more than one man from his mount. Redmond's heavy weapon clove the skull of one hard riding rebel who had turned to fire at him. Lieut. Buchanan remembered this.

There was something else that the lieutenant remembered. It was a roan horse, close to him on the right and a few paces ahead apparently closing in on him and Redmond but riding as though to cut them off.

He gasped as he looked and recognized the rider of the roan, MacFarland of his old friend, Dick Littleton, with set face, no weapon in hand.

It was then that something struck Lieut. Buchanan in the head, his sabre clattered to the ground, he threw both hands into the air and dropped from his galloping horse with a heavy thud, senseless, bleeding from a great cut just back of his forehead line.

The man on the roan, never hesitating, collided with Redmond. The big trooper was nearly upset from his saddle and clutched at the pommel. The roan was crowded closer to his side and suddenly, rising in his stirrups, MacFarland reached out and with arms of steel encircled the body of Redmond, dragging him from his seat and throwing him face downward across his own horse just in front of him. MacFarland was not using the high rawhide saddle of the cavalrymen with Zagonyi, but the low pommel. Redmond felt his legs placed in chancery under the stirrup of his captor and fingers of steel close upon the back of his neck encircling his throat. He fought bitterly and struggled mightily to release himself but it was futile. He was being choked into insensibility and all the time the roan had never slowed from the fierce gallop of the moment when he had smashed into Redmond's horse.

The other remnant of Mathenyi's command had gone on. Redmond could hear only the distant, desultory firing. To the left MacFarland traveled, over the crest of a deep ravine and guiding the roan with his knees, went up the dry bed of a creek at the bottom of the deep gully and halted under a great oak tree standing on a slight rise within the depression.

Redmond was thrown to earth and attempted to rise, turned on his side, looked up into the face of the man who was now standing over him and gave a choking cry:

"Dick Littleton!" he gasped.

There was no answer. He felt hands at his waist, his sabre belt removed, his pistols taken away and flung on the ground and then he was jerked to his feet.

It was a beautiful October afternoon. The autumn frost had come a few days before and the Ozark hills were gorgeous in their dress of rich reds, varnished browns and yellows.

"What I have to say is little. What I have to do is less. Only one of us will leave this place alive," said MacFarland.

The voice of the man was cold and hard. Redmond, himself no coward, felt a shiver. He looked about. There was nothing to save him; help was far away. He could hear the far-away firing of the guard as it had reached the town. There was not enough of them to return in force except as they came later to pick up the wounded. He wiped the sweat from his dripping face. He looked sharply at the man in front of him. Then he advanced a pace halted by the gesture of his captor.

"MacFarland! My God! You are MacFarland. I got your letter. I—you—." He halted, choking.

The other only smiled, showing his teeth. But it was not a smile that one cares to see, and there was no softening of the face.

"Do you know who I am—am I Dick Littleton or Ed McFarland?"

"You are Littleton. I know now. Yes, you are Littleton. What are you going to do with me?"

"I have this to say to you—you have probably killed Lieutenant Buchanan with that backward stroke of your sabre. I saw it but was there too late to protect him. He is the last man you will ever kill. One thing more and we will get to work. Up in Wisconsin I met your friend. He is dead. He stole the girl from the rose garden. He will steal no more. You killed old man Joplin. You will kill no more old men. I am going to strike for him once; for Gertrude, a second time; for Mrs. Joplin a third; for Buchanan a fourth—that is all that will be necessary. In that I shall rid the country of a two-faced traitor and murderer. You disgrace the uniform. I have no conscience about it. You never could play fair—not even at school. Do you know me now? Which am I? MacFarland or Littleton?"

There was no reply.

He removed his own coat. Then MacFarland—he will be called that—tossed Redmond a sheath knife. It was a weapon made famous by Col. Jim Bowie and Murrell and brought a desperate name for the heroes of the Alamo. For himself he held a small weapon, looking like a toy dagger of glistening steel—an exaggerated awl with six sides.

Redmond started at his antagonist open-eyed and at the weapon and then he smiled for he had no fear of the result.

"One of us," said Mac Farland, "will remain here. You see the buzzards flying over there waiting for you or me. But you can tell me what I want to know before one of us starts on the journey; Where is Gertrude Joplin?"

Redmond stared again. Surely this was a remarkable man. A few moments before he had seen no chance for his life; now there was hope.

"In the pocket of the jacket is a letter. That will tell you." Whoever wins here will have the letter and," he sneered, "her."

"This," said MacFarland as he held up the dagger, "is from Italy. It will give me that letter. Come, let's get to work."

When MacFarland walked from the ravine leading his horse he carried the blood stained jacket of Redmond. In his hands he held a letter postmarked "Janesville" and a bundle of manuscript. It was the same paper that he had taken from the portmanteau at his room in St. Louis and left on his table in his hurried departure. Now it was pierced by the point of his dagger and covered with blood stains.

"So," he mused, "he wanted this also. I will give other time for this letter."

He hurried along the back trail and as nearly as possible to the place where he had seen Lieut. Buchanan fall. He saw the lieutenant's horse grazing in the field, another horse limped away as he approached, in the distance a squad of men picking up the wounded and the dead. At last he saw the object of his search, the body of Bob Buchanan.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

Stocks Strong in Week's Trading as Bonds Slide Down

New York—Stock prices, particularly railroad issues, moved to higher ground in this week's market but bond prices continued reactionary under the depressing influence of renewed weakness in the French and Belgian liens and the competition of a large volume of new offerings. Movements in the stock market indicated that domestic conditions are the dominant factor in determination of quoted values but that the European situation is causing a curtailment of business and an absence of public participation, making essentially a "traders" market.

The sudden burst of activity in railroad shares was inspired by the excellent showing made by the roads in their December earnings statement, the first of which have just been published, and the continuance of large car loadings which totalled 873,251 cars for the week ending January 13. This total exceeded that of every other high week in either January or February and was only exceeded once by a week in March, that of March 25, 1920.

Southern Railway was one of the most active issues, touching 30 3-4 as against the year's low of 24 3-4, buying being based on reports of large current earnings. Other low priced speculative rails also made substantial gains while most of the high priced investment issues moved within more narrow limits. During the week the average of 20 active railroad shares reached the highest price since the middle of last November.

One of the most spectacular movements of the week was in Fisher Body stock which broke from 203 to 203 to 162 on announcement of a prospective $20,000,000 debenture bond offering and an issue of 100,000 additional shares of common stock at $75 a share. The stock rallied to 172 the same day and advanced later in the week to 186 on announcement of the offer of W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, who has been selling the old stock on a partial payment plan, to purchase the entire outstanding stock at $200 a share.

Another interesting movement took place during the week in the new stock of the Consolidated Gas company, which advanced from 62½ to 68½ on Thursday on announcement that the stock had been placed on a $5 annual dividend basis. Other public utilities improved in sympathy.

Short interests made a few ineffectual attempts to unsettle the market using the unfavorable foreign news as an excuse, and while they succeeded in forcing recessions in a number of active shares they were unable to break them through their previous low levels. This was interpreted by some market observers as an indication of the strength of the market's technical position while others merely regarded it as disclosing a "watchful waiting" attitude on the part of large traders. Reports that brokers' loans were now around $1,800,000,000 was construed as showing that pools were still well loaded up with stocks.

Rubber shares enjoyed a period of strength on another increase in the price of crude rubber, bringing 17 to 37 cents a pound. Failure of the Standard Oil of California to increase its dividend rate and the overproduction of California crude oil caused some selling of the oil shares in the middle of the week but they recovered somewhat in the latter dealings.

Building Report for Wisconsin Shows Up Well

December brought to a finish a year of good construction volume in Wisconsin, according to the F. W. Dodge company. Total building contracts last month amounted to $4,794,700, an increase of 11% over the previous month, although it was a decrease of 25% from December, 1921.

Total building contracts for the year 1922 amounted to $75,330,700, an increase of 14% over the previous year. Last year's total included: $21,689,500, or 29%, for residential buildings; $18,872,900, or 25%, for public works and utilities; $12,254,900, or 16%, for industrial buildings; $7,861,500, or 10%, for business buildings; and $7,344,400, for 10%, for educational buildings.

Residential buildings in 1922 showed an increase of 60% over the previous year, while all the other classes combined increased less than 2%. The outlook for a good volume of construction in 1923 is very good.

INVESTMENTS

The St. Louis & San Francisco Railway company will spend five million dollars for improvements this year, including $1,300,000 for rehabilitation of equipment. Other proposed work includes building and equipping new work shops and the laying of rail and ballast.

The Motor Wheel Corporation of Lansing, Mich., has purchased from the Detroit Pressed Steel Corporation, Detroit, Mich., the trademark, physical assets and good will of Disteel wheels. Officials of the corporation estimate that in 1923, 20 percent of all cars manufactured, exclusive of Ford, will carry steel wheels as standard equipment.

The house of representatives at Washington has passed the act providing for a constitutional amendment for taxation of the various forms of bonds that are now tax exempt. The news prompted an active demand for the 3½ per cent Liberty bonds, which advanced early ½ point to 101.30.

In a letter answering the request recently made by the senate for names of corporations penalized last year for evading taxes under section 220 of the new tax law, Secretary Mellon makes it plain that from his viewpoint the recent declaration of stock dividends will not let companies or shareholders off where taxes have been evaded. He also makes it plain that a stock dividend does not necessarily mean that taxes have been evaded.

HAFNER'S TALKS TO BUSINESS MEN

By G. W. HAFNER, Industrial Engineer.

The great principle of success in every direction of human effort is summed up in this: "Know what you have to do and do it." And as far as we have taken cognizance of the many failures to which the efforts of intelligent men are liable, they seem to us more largely to spring from this single error than from all others: that the enquiry into the doubtful relations of variability, chance, resistance and inconveniences invariably precedes, even if it does not altogether supersede, the determination of what is just and proper and possible of attainment.

Thomas A. Edison, long recognized as an authority, very freely criticises this attitude of the business man in the following:

"We have in this country an enormous capacity to invent super-machinery. But our desire to install the device is very, very weak. Human inertia is the problem, not invention. Something in man makes him resist change. He clings to his old processes and habits, rather than scrap them for something ten times more productive.

"Now that probably sounds as if I meant the wage-earners, who feel that new inventions will take their jobs away. But I mean the business man, too. It is just as hard to change him."

This condition of mind or habit of thought is peculiarly true of business men in their consideration of adequate accounting methods. Too often, experience teaches, we keep books because everybody else does and not because we believe there is any particular virtue in the records themselves, or in the information, statistics and data they should furnish us. We look upon bookkeeping as a necessary evil. We consider it in the light of an appendage to the business body, similar to the appendix in the human body, for which, after all, no one has ever been able to find a rational use, or to offer a satisfactory explanation. If we have ever seriously thought about what might be done to improve our present methods, our conclusions have been warped by prejudice and limited by lack of specific knowledge.

As an illustration of this, it may be cited that one of the most common objections to adequate and comprehensive accounting records, is that it costs too much for additional help to keep them up. This is by all odds the most puerile objection imaginable because, as has been demonstrated over and over again, proper records, once understood, are more easily handled than improper ones. In records that are well-designed and securely installed, everything fits in a groove, and the minute something gets out of the groove, the running becomes clogged. Because of this, the trouble can be easily located and remedied, by a search which will eliminate one factor after another until the error is found.

Now, all this means ease and celerity in gathering, classifying, coordinating, summarizing and recapitulating the various data of your business. You think, perhaps, that a modern system of accounting and cost finding is a very costly thing. Far from it! It is the old, outgrown, archaic bookkeeping methods that are costly. By the use of old-fashioned methods, beyond which, it is surprising to find, a great many business concerns have not progressed, the detailed facts of the business are not—cannot be made—available, except at the cost of an exorbitant amount of clerical labor.

Under modern methods, each entry is classified as it is made, so that at the end of the month—or at the end of the day for that matter—all the facts and figures are available for statements and reports. That makes all the difference between knowing and guessing; it makes all the difference between light and darkness, between sight and blindness, between day and night.

The lot of the modern business man is no sinecure. In the first place, he has to run the business. Decision after decision is required of him at short notice; and, if he has within reach the means of verifying his judgment, he settles the matter at once. But if the means of verification are not at hand; if the information requires to be sought out and "dug" for, he will side track the matter temporarily, until finally, when a decision must be reached, he will approach it blindly and follow empirical rules which are as likely to lead him astray as to conduct him to the desired end.

Bradstreet's Journal says, on the subject of "Business Failures and Their Causes": "Statistics showed that the personal element was the main-spring of business success or failure; and, speaking generally, only those failed who lacked the essentials of good business equipment and judgment."

Business success or failure depends on the relation of income and expenditures. So long as the income exceeds the expenditure, the business is succeeding. So long as the expenditures exceed the income, the business is failing. The one, of course, means a profit; the other, a loss. If a business man knows the true relation between his income and expenditures, he will escape disaster. Business mortality from "incompetence" comes from not knowing that loss is steadily going on.

There are expenditures which are seen, and expenditures which are unseen. The unseen expenditures are the dangerous ones. This is the thing too many business men forget. Getting in all the items of expense is the beginning of any worth-while system of accounting. Charging every outlay in its proper place is no less essential. Treat your business with no more consideration than you would show a customer—make it pay you for every single item it uses. Charge it with every expense incurred: not merely with the direct expenditures,—the items that are seen—but with every item. If you are a sole proprietor or partner charge for your own services. Make a charge for depreciation; for deterioration of stock; for rent always, even though you do own the building in which your business is housed. Unpaid interest and taxes are accruing all the while, and should be taken into account. Losses from bad debts accumulate, and should be made a part of the expenses.

The business owes you a certain sum for everything used by it. Some of the things used by the business are not direct expenditures—money actually paid out—as, for instance, depreciation. But they are none the less actual expenses which the business must pay, or which you must settle out of your profits, ultimately, in the long run. They are just as much an expense as the pay roll you meet and the merchandise and supplies you buy.

Most business men know the invoice cost of the goods they sell; how much they pay out for freight, rent, repairs, postage, stationery; what their pay roll amounts to. But most men do not know the cost of doing business. They ignore the unseen items of expense. They do not build up and separate their expenses and sales into logical groups, so that the one can be divided by the other to determine the cost per unit. When a sale is made they cannot be sure whether it is made at a profit or at a loss. Unless his bookkeeping records furnish this sort of definite information; unless his system of bookkeeping is surrounded by checks and proofs, so that it proves itself, the business man cannot be said to know his business. He is "incompetent" and belongs in Bradstreet's class, where business mortality is high. In other words, he's going it blind. He knows that he is on his way, but that is about all. Whither the way will lead he does not know.

EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE, FEB. 2-4

The Janesville district mid-winter Epworth League institute will be held in Janesville Feb. 2, 3 and 4, it is announced by the Rev. Frederick Case, pastor of the Cargill Methodist church.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

COUNTY DAIRYMEN FORM NEW ASS'N

New Organization, Born Here, Succeeds County Milk Producers.

Earnestly expressing a desire to help each other and work together under some organization, 30 milk producers, meeting at the court house Friday afternoon, established the Rock County Dairymen's asspciation, and chose Richard K. Overton, Shopiere, as the president. Marcus H. Kellogg, Janesville, was elected vice president; J. C. Black, Beloit, secretary; and A. C. Van Galder treasurer.

The men decided that any Rock county farmer who is a milk producer can become a member regardless through what organization his milk is marketed. The new name was chosen instead of "Rock County Milk Producers' association," which it succeeds, as a matter of policy.

President Overton appointed W. G. Patterson, Evansville; M. H. Kellogg, Janesville; Bert Skinner, Beloit, and J. O. Natesta, Clinton, as a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The first meeting, at which the committee will report, will be held at Avalon, Feb. 16. Avalon was chosen because of the tense situation there and the evident desire of the dairymen's association to help as much as possible in rectifying the trouble.

"Stick Together"—Overton.

A large majority of those present at the meeting were those working under the Sapiro contract and, as one member said, the county organization is needed to be the back of the marketing company.

"Never more than in the past six months have I sensed a need for a county milk producers' organization in Rock county," said President Overton. "We think we have had some hard fights in the past but I am saying that in the next three months we will have a harder fight in maintaining milk prices. If we don't hang together now, gentlemen, and market collectively, we might as well go out of business, because if collective marketing doesn't go over now it won't be resurrected in our day."

Spenkers to Appear

Mr. Overton spoke of the fight now being made against the farmers' organization by the big Chicago dealers and said that they hate to have the milk producers tell them what they will have to pay for the incoming product.

Before officers were elected, Bert Skinner, Beloit, president of the old Rock County Milk Producers' association, said the reason he had stayed in the organization was to help the other fellows who had not received back checks.

Mr. Overton said he plans to get some of the best speakers the Chicago milk district has to offer to talk to the Rock county organization at their monthly meetings.

BEEKEEPERS MEET HERE ON FEB. 3

Rock county beekeepers will gather in Janesville Feb. 3 to discuss ways and means of increasing honey production.

This is the announcement of the Rock County Beekeepers' association, of which Walter A. Ross, Janesville, is president, and S. J. Riesterer, Janesville, secretary.

Two sessions will be held during the day. The morning sessions opens at 10 and the afternoon program commences at 1:30.

L. P. Whitehead, extension specialist in bee culture at the University of Wisconsin, has been secured to lead the discussion on important problems of the local beekeepers.

C. D. Adams, marketing specialist of the state departments of agriculture and markets, is also on the program. He will talk on grading and marketing methods for Wisconsin honey and will also discuss the subject of bee diseases.

"Wisconsin now ranks fifth among all states in honey production," says Mr. Whitehead. "The past year's crop of six million pounds is a slight increase over any previous year and shows the increasing importance of the industry.

"Nevertheless, Badger beekeepers are still producing only about one-half as much honey as they could. Many beekeepers could operate double the number of colonies with but little added labor."

Unusual interest is being shown by Rock county residents and those interested in beekeeping, and a big attendance is looked for by those in charge.

BRIGGS PRESIDENT OF SOY BEAN ASSOC.

George M. Briggs, field crops man of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has just been elected president of the National Soybean Growers' association.

Wisconsin is one of the 12 leading states in soybean production represented in the membership of the association.

Following the election of Briggs as chief executive, it is quite probable that the mid-summer meeting and demonstration will be held on the Wisconsin Experiment Station Farm here next summer.

For many years Briggs has been an ardent soybean enthusiast. He has helped to boost greatly the soybean acreage of the state. He sees in the soybean a leguminous crop which can be profitably raised on many Wisconsin acres.

"Soybeans," he says, "not only enrich the land but are valuable as food for livestock and soybean oil is rapidly gaining for itself a distinct place on the markets of the world.

ALBION

Albion—Mrs. Stone, Beloit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Williams.—Out of town relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Humphrey were Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert Baker, Carl and Fred Grey, Milton.—Mrs. Long, Edgerton, is visiting Mrs. Horation Marsden.

WORLD'S CHAMPION COW

KIT-WORLD'S CHAMPION

Eighteen times her own weight in milk in one year.

Some milk, factory is "Kity" the worlds champion grade, a Holstein owned by R. K. Rockwell and W. F. Katterhenry, Beloit. Kit was a real pail filler for in the Beloit-Rock county cow testing association she produced 23,538 pounds of milk in a year and 806.7 pounds of butter-fat with an average test of 3.43.

Kit will be one of the feature exhibits at the Rock county Mid-Winter Livestock show to be held in Janesville February 22, 23 and 24. Kit has ten half sisters and along with her are declared to be the greatest family of producing grades in the world.

The herd history is a combination of a outstanding pure-bred bull cow testing association record work, intelligent feeding and care. Kit was just "plain cow" until her owners tested for production and then she returned the favor by making the herd famous. The cow shows production ability, having good type dairy temperament, wonderfully well developed milk organs and capacity to turn feed into profitable milk. There are five cows in this herd that would be worth big money if they only carried registration papers.

Pulley Whirls Farmer to Death

Fond du Lac—Whirled around the pulley of a gasoline engine in which his overcoat had become entangled, Leo Koll, 31, farmer near Theresa died 24 hours after the accident. He suffered a broken back.

OWLS EAT MICE AND CHICKEN HEADS

A wild owl that has ben tamed should be fed a great variety of food such as mice and rats, small pieces of meat, mainly beef or horse meat, and chicken heads. So says Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., to a letter from a Gazette reader.

"Owls should have fresh water every day and a fine sand on the floor of the cage," he continues. "A couple of perches or rustic limbs big enough for the claws to go halfway around should be put up for them to hop on."

Mr. Haskin sent out eight free calendars during the week and one pamphlet on fires.

WATCHING FARMING PROGRAM IN ROCK CO.

"They are all talking Rock county," declared Reid Murray, secertary of the Wisconsin Livestock association. "In most other counties they wonder how Rock county does so much so quickly."

Secretary Murray was down to the Parker-Croft Duroc sale and declared that he knew of no other county that was showing the co-operative spirit to advance as in Rock. "You have a happy combination of leadership, good publicity and community spirit," he said. "Around the state they are looking for great things from your county this year. You made them sit up and take notice last year and established a foundation on which to build many good direct results. Go to it, for the state is watching for that 'Rock County First.'"

STAGE BIG HAM AND BACON SHOW

Madison—A pork show is to be staged here Jan. 29 to Feb. 3.

Home-cured meats from Wisconsin farms will be featured. Officials of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association are planning to have on display an array of pork cured on Badger farms such as has never before been assembled.

On the second day of the show a demonstration will be made showing proper butchering and curing methods. A carcass display of pork will be one of the features of the exhibit, local packers cooperating to make the presentation of interest to every Wisconsin farmer.

The committee in charge of the event consists of Burle Dobson, Grant county; Reid Murray, Winnebago county; L. H. McKay, Dane county and E. H. Parker, Rock county.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rangs. Free from buttons and hooks. 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

THREE LEGISLATIVE WEEKS SANS ACTION ON SINGLE MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

versity of Wisconsin professors during the war attacking Senator La Follette's record. Senator Huber is demanding action on the proposal, while men within his group are known to be advising caution in pushing the matter. They would eliminate the bonfire, or in some cases allow the record to stand as at present. Governor Blaine who first endorsed the resolution has not recently expressed himself upon it, and there is belief that this proposal will create interesting political history.

Senator Huber is proposing another measure of far-reaching importance in his unemployment insurance bill, introduced this week. This proposition is strongly backed and is certain to be one of the important bills of the session. His third measure of outstanding importance is the initiative and referendum, requiring a constitutional amendment. The administration is backing the bill and it is expected to be adopted.

Three bills aimed at the Ku Klux Klan are before the legislature, one by Senator Titus, Fond du Lac, another by Senator Gettelman, Milwaukee, and the third by Assemblyman Peterson, Milwaukee. Two would require the organization to file a list of its members, the other bill would memorialize congress to make it treason to belong to the Klan. The disposition of these measures is still a matter of speculation.

Wet Bills Held Back

The socialists plan to do away with the state militia is regarded as interesting but is finding little support generally among the legislators. A fight is planned in support of the bill, which will be before a committee this coming week.

Liquor legislation is being held back temporarily in committee. After the time for introduction of bills is passed, the wets plan to unite on a single bill which they will support for passage. When that time comes one of the bitter fights of the session will be under way, both sides predict.

The close division in the senate makes that body the logical battle ground of the session. Member of both factions in the upper house are prepared to fight on the slightest pretext, with the result that a number of hard-fought contests over important legislation, especially on taxation, are looked for.

This coming week should see the first real work of the session with committees commencing work and reporting bills to the house for action.

Daugherty Given Clean Bill Vote

Washington — The impeachment charges brought against Attorney General Daugherty by Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, were regarded as a definitely closed incident following approval by the house, 204 to 77, of the action of its judiciary committee in giving the attorney general a clean bill of health.

TOBACCO MAGNATE DEAD

New York—Albert Falk, president of the Falk Tobacco company, a Virginia corporation, died.

SPRING VALLEY MEETING

J. A. Craig and George Hull will speak at the Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Spring Valley township Tuesday night, Jan. 30.

MILTON

Milton — Dr. R. H. Bussewitz attended a veterinarian convention, in Madison Thursday.—The Dorcas society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Bessie Davidson Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 30.—Miss Julia Baker of Waterloo is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Bussewitz.—Mr. and Mrs. George Stienmetz entertained Thursday night. The guests were Mr and Mrs J. W. Fetherstone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burham and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings. Some-R-Set was the diversion.—Mrs. Bert Waterman has gone to Evansville to visit Miss Mary Alice Borden and other friends.—L. H. Carthwaite died Friday at 11:30 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Barnes. He had been ill a year, but had been confined to his bed only a week. Mr. Garthwaite celebrated his 89th birthday Dec. 30. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Retail Price Is Largest Factor in Business Recovery

(National Bank of Commerce Report.)

The most important factor of the immediate future in retail trade is price. After two years of stinted buying and waiting for prices to come down, the public has at last come into the market, not buying rashly and extravagantly, as in 1919, but to meet needs which long have been neglected. That increase in prices of raw materials and rising labor costs will be reflected in higher retail prices for spring trade is foreshadowed by the recent advances in catalogue prices amounting to about 10 per cent, by two of the largest mail order houses. Only actual test can determine whether a general increase in prices will tend again to curtail or stifle the habit of normal buying which is only beginning to be reestablished.

Even if the public should be willing to pay higher prices there is danger that as a result widespread demands for higher wages will arise on the plea of necessity because of the rising cost of living. A race between prices and wages would likely bring to an end the present period of comparative prosperity. It is to be hoped that this will not occur, but under the circumstances a conservative policy is desirable. Sufficient confidence to take advantage of expanding business is necessary if much needed profits are to be made but experience has demonstrated that overconfidence based on an expectation of indefinite expansion of business through a long period at rapidly rising prices will sooner or later be followed by disillusionment.

NATIONS LOOK ON, HELPLESS, AS RUHR WAR POT SEETHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

least a quarter of a billion dollars—remains unpaid because France has a prior claim on Germany's assets, and while America has received from other allied governments a recognition of the equity of the American bill, France is at the moment enforcing her idea of priority and taking what she can get from Germany.

Effect on Trade

Meanwhile the effect on American trade is causing much concern. And Senator Borah and members of the farm bloc are growing restive again at the administration's hesitancy to call an economic conference. Mr. Borah is very much in earnest in his belief that the American government should protest against the invasion of the Ruhr and should formally call an economic conference where the French would be before the bar of world opinion to present their case. Mr. Borah is one of those who believes the French have violated their own treaties and that an impartial examination in a world tribunal would prove it. But his main thought is that the American government should be actively exerting its influence either by a formal protest or by a meeting of all powers for a revision of the existing order and a return to methods of moral rather than physical force.

The administration thinks an economic conference at this time would be futile. If neither France nor Germany cares to recede from their present policies and yield to informal mediation, would France especially be any more disposed to accept an invitation to a world economic conference? This would be equivalent to consent that the Ruhr problem and other phases of the reparation controversy shall be submitted for a new discussion and a new set of rules and regulations. France insists that the present rules are adequate if only they can be enforced, and she is just now engaged in proving to Germany that they can be enforced.

Storm Is Brewing

The storm in the senate is brewing. The Borah group do not relish American silence in a world crisis involving moral issues as well as American economic interests. The administration is not anxious to precipitate a controversy with the numerous factions in the senate, and in the absence of any specific objective that would appear to be of any ultimate good, nothing at all is being done. It is a policy of watchful waiting. This naturally gives Senator Borah his chance. And there are others in the senate who feel that the foreign policy of the administration is not positive enough to inspire respect.

Secretary Hughes is at the moment fencing with the senate and he has the advantage of documents as well as an intimate knowledge of just what the diplomatic situation is in Europe. His letter to Senator Lodge telling exactly what Roland Boyden has done as unofficial observer on the reparations commission clears up many doubts and shows that Mr. Boyden was not meddling but simply trying to keep the sharp distinction between official representative and unofficial observer, and that he has not yet committed the American government to any opinions on the merits of the reparations controversy.

Mr. Hughes' Plan

Mr. Hughes would like to see the pending resolution worded so that the president of the United States would have the discretionary power at any time to send an American representative to attend officially or refrain from attending the meetings of the reparation commission. Whether the "irreconcilables" would permit this is another question. The administration doesn't feel that the need of an official representative on the commission is at this time acute, so is not pressing the required authority. Mr. Hughes still believes that the way out of the whole thing is not by any new actions of the reparations commission but by the acceptance of his original suggestion that a commission of bankers and experts from each of the big powers get together to discuss and recommend a solution.

Rock, Dyed Black, Is Sold as Coal

New York—Vincent H. Olson, Brooklyn coal salesman, was arrested Friday on a charge of selling 100 tons of crushed rock, dyed black, as coal. The charge was preferred by Benino Brothers, coal dealers, who declare they paid him $1,400 for the consignment of black rocks. Olson declared he acted in good faith in taking the order for the now defunct Tidewater Fuel company, which made delivery.

FINED FOR SMOKE

The man who was fined the other day for smoke nuisance was not burning Zeigler coal. Zeigler—burned according to our printed directions—gives very little smoke. Phone 2900 to Brittingham & Hixon.
—Advertisement.

Suicide Blames Domestic Trouble

Beloit — Domestic difficulties are blamed by Herbert Lockhart for taking his own life at the grave of his mother in a Barrington, Ill., cemetery in a note written by him before he shot himself to death. The message bitterly arraigned Lockhart's wife and members of her family. "I have died of a broken heart; God will forgive," the message said.

The note upbraided his wife for "not caring for her home—just for her mother's home." The note resulted in a verdict of suicide being returned by the jury.

The wife, it was learned, had asked Assistant District Attorney Rundell to start action for desertion against her husband, but he had withheld when he learned that Lockhart had arranged so his wife could get his pay check.

MOTT COMES TO MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee.—Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. will visit Milwaukee March 5 to aid officials in furthering the religious work of the organization.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

DOES FARM BUREAU COOPERATION PAY?

First—Consider the work of the Rock County Livestock shipping associations.

There were 404 cars of livestock shipped from Rock county through the Co-operative Shipping associations last year. The terminal value of this livestock was $550,000. That was Farm Bureau service.

Farmers, don't be blind to the fact that Farm Bureau Cooperation pays you well regardless of whether you take advantage of its selling agencies or not. Having your own selling agency—MAKES THE PRIVATE BUYER PAY MORE FOR YOUR PRODUCT! COMPETITION FORCES THE PRICE ISSUE EVERY TIME.

Every farmer in Rock county is interested in the shipping of livestock. The nine shipping associations now active in this county bring you direct results whether you ship with the association or sell to your local buyer. Buyers are not dishonest, they are in the business for profit and it is only natural they follow the fundamental law of selling—"BUY AS CHEAP AS YOU CAN AND SELL AT AS GOOD A PRICE AS YOU CAN." That's business. You can make them pay more by cooperation.

Livestock shipping associations have forced buyers to pay you more, to do business on a smaller margin, demanding less dockage. Be fair and realize that the Bureau agencies have resulted in establishing better markets and better prices for your livestock.

Cooperative shipping has done much to advise the farmer on shrinkage, dockage and better freight shipping and other factors that tend to cut profits on market stock to actual loss.

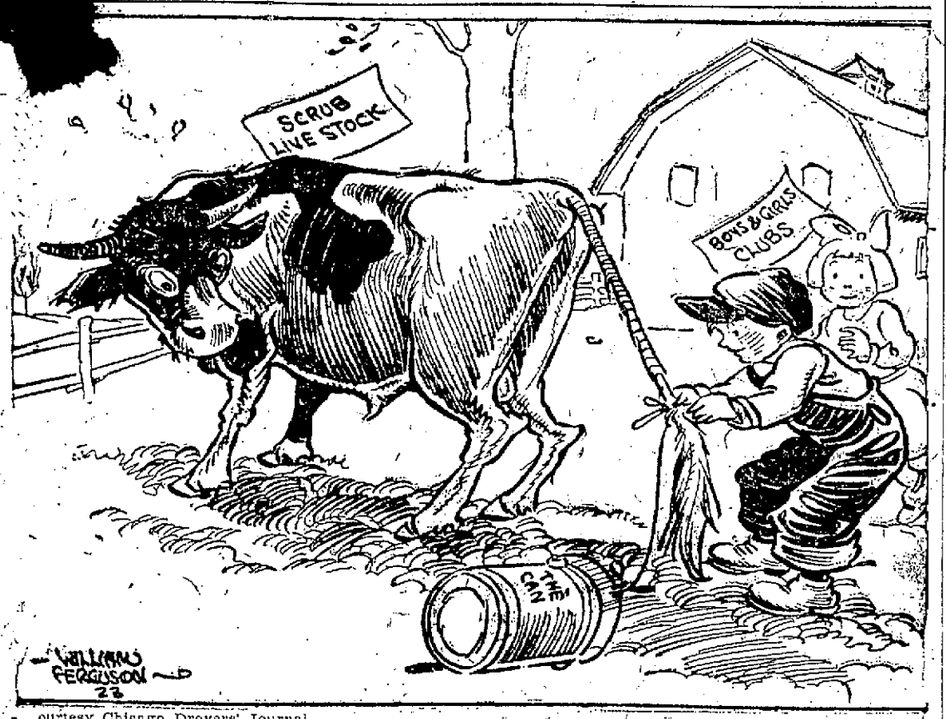
More orderly marketing is the "best hope" of the farmer.

Farmers will advance by merchandising their product and they will learn to market "orderly" to get the maximum results BEST THROUGH FARM BUREAU COOPERATION.

Every farmer who shipped to the Cooperative agency in Chicago will receive a refund back on the profits. It is cooperative selling.

Farm Bureau Cooperation pays and has paid you well.

GOING TO MAKE HIS LIFE MISERABLE



Courtesy Chicago Drovers' Journal.

Breeders Show Spirit in Junior Club Work

Breed associations, schools and even down to the main object of the clubs—the boys and girls—all will ...e tt step lively to win honors in Rock county dairy calf club con... this year.

...e lock county Holstein associa... ...al started moving in high gear ...tter the 1922 club, which was a ... winner. The other breed as...iations are "up and coming" firm... resolved that the Holsteins are ...t going to be the whole show" this year. The Guernsey association ...vows that it will have a collection of golden colored calves that will ...make the black and whites look like ...rubs. Along comes Bob Traynor ...the Shorthorn association, saying that Rock county milking Short...horns cannot be defeated and Tray...or has reputation of being able to ...ush a thing with a "bang." Bert ...Jinnerand Ira Inman are after the ...rown Swiss and there will be Jer...ys.

So this year, Rock county boys and girls will have a big variety to choose from—Holsteins, Guernseys, Shorthorns, Jerseys and Brown Swiss. A big variety but they are all good and there is room for all in Rock county—"The Home of Good Live...stock."

Push Club Plans

Club plans are moving along fast as the result of action taken by the general committee, representing all clubs. Through the schools it is hoped to interest a number of boys and girls who want either calves, baby beeves, sheep or pigs. There is going to be a good competition to get the boys and girls and all breed associations and the committee have laid down the rigid and fixed rule—"that only the best livestock representing the breed will be distributed out to the juniors." Rules will be sent out through the schools and the juniors should now all be making up their minds on what club they wish to enter. There are five of them and good prizes in all with a silver cup for the sweepstakes winner.

Applicants for the sheep and baby beef club are wanted at once. Russell Clark will have charge of the sheep club with J. C. Robinson, Evansville and J. J. McCann handling the baby beef club.

Now is the time for the boys and girls to be planning for their club work for next year, for Rock county again wants to be first in Wisconsin for junior work both in the livestock and corn contests. The rules established by the Holstein association in promoting their club, as adopted by the committee composed of E. P. Coon, chairman; J. A. Craig, Arthur Tollefson and E. L. Benedict are as follows:

1. Age of applicant, from 10 to 18 years, inclusive.

2. We are to conduct three classifications, namely, Junior, Senior and Junior Yearling.

3. **Junior Calves** must be calves born after Feb. 1, 1923 and up to the delivery day, Mar. 31, 1923, and where the parents furnish the calves, they must be of their own breeding.

4. **Senior Calves** must be calves born after Aug. 1, 1922 and not later than Jan. 31, 1923. All calves in this class must be furnished by the parents and there are to be at least six entries. The prizes awarded will be what are offered by the Fair Associations in the open classes.

5. **Junior Yearlings** must be calves that were entries in the 1922 Holstein Calf club and there must be at least six entries. The prizes will be what are awarded by the Fair Associations in the open classes.

6. The Holstein Calf club committee agrees to assist in furnishing calves and finance them for all Junior calf applicants not able to furnish their own calf.

7. The committee will arrange to ...calves of the breeders in the ...unty for the Junior class, but if ...and necessary to do so, will go out ...f the county for them and every effort will be made to get a uniform lot of calves.

8. An insurance fund will be created by collecting 8 per cent on the purchase price and is to insure only calves purchased through the committee.

9. The committee will arrange to have some outside party appraise the calves that are furnished the applicants, if possible, someone from the agricultural college, and the breeders will be asked to furnish calves at 25 per cent less than the appraised value.

10. The terms of payment on the calves furnished will be either cash at delivery date or a note running for nine months, drawing 6 per cent interest from date.

11. In addition to the prizes offered by the Janesville Park Association, the Rock County Holstein Breeders' Association will offer 15 prizes in the Junior class only, starting in at $8 and running down to $1—50 cents less on each prize from the highest down.

12. In all classes there is to be at least a prize ribbon for every contestant and the placing up to five beyond the money limit in each class if there are that many entries.

13. All entries in the Junior Yearling class will be permitted to also enter calves in either the Senior or Junior calf classes.

14. All calves furnished to the members must come from clean herds and all entries will be tested before exhibiting at the fairs.

15. Delivery day for Junior calves is to be March 31, 1923, at Janesville.

IN ANOTHER WEEK every school in rural Rock county will be visited to secure applicants for the Rock county junior farm clubs. There are five clubs, dairy calf, baby beef, the new pig club, acre of corn and sheep club.

The objective of the general committee is to have at least 500 country boys and girls in club work this year. There are good prospects that at least 300 boys and girls will join the novel pig club through which the city resident enters into a contract with the county boy and girl with the city man obligated to visit the junior in the country at least three times. Township supervisors have been named to oversee all club projects in their district.

There is no more effective manner to improve the livestock of the county with an equal chance for all breeds than with junior clubs. Not only that but club work is the best possible way to interest and hold the attention of the juniors in better agriculture and better livestock—the quality stock that pays out profits. They are the future farmers.

Every interest in Rock county, both city, village and township, is solidly united backing the junior club plans. All work has been centralized to pass through a general committee representing the entire county, not any one single city or town. Various community clubs in the cities have taken up the pig club as one means of bringing the city and country into better relationship.

It all means that "Rock county is going to be First" in junior club work.

STANDARD METHOD FOR FARM SALES

Theodore Macklin to Take Part in Program at Madison Conference.

One of the steps in Wisconsin's new farm merchandising program will be the naming of products rigidly standardized.

This program will be formulated and announced at a conference of farmers, stockmen, editors and bankers to be held in Agricultural hall, Madison, Jan. 29 to Feb. 3. That merchandise of the products of the field, dairy and feed lot will prove the farmers way out of the present depression is the belief of the sponsors for this movement.

Theodore Macklin, who has just returned to the state from an investigational trip to the farm merchandising center of the Pacific coast is convinced that one of the secrets or mysteries in merchandising lies in a name. Satisfaction to the busy farmer or merchant or professional man is made possible, he says, by the fact that so many contacts may be created through the use of names.

Selling Demands

We have demands for commodities as well as personalities in whom we have gained confidence. A second, third and repeated call for that which has gained our good will, in other words, has established a favorable reputation, is made possible by naming. Without naming, continued contact or use is uncertain and generally impossible.

This principle is fundamental in business that desires to be truly successful. There is a vast difference, however, between naming persons and naming products though the purpose is identical. Products consist of masses of great numbers of individual units. The problem of naming farm commodities is, therefore, mainly a task of naming not one unit alone but of hundreds or millions of units in mass that are each almost, if not exactly, alike in size, form, quality or other essential characteristics. To accomplish this work of giving the same name to the same thing on different days, weeks, months, seasons and years hinges entirely upon an adequate system. It requires a business or this business organization, if the purpose is increased purchasing power to the farmer must be a co-operative commodity marketing company.

Name Products

Given these necessary conditions (1) a product rigidly standardized so that (2) the name is attached always to the same sort of product and (3) a comparative organization that does the preceding two lines of work and in addition (4) places the goods wherever consumers may obtain them easily and (5) makes these facts known to consumers and middlemen by proper commercial advertising, there is no reason why farmers should not improve their conditions decidedly. In fact, wherever these conditions have been achieved, purchasing power of farmers has been restored and improved.

This, then, is the secret of a name. It is a part of the road to guaranteeing satisfaction to consumers and hence, better returns to farmers.

SEEK IMPROVEMENT TO FAIR BUILDINGS IN GREEN COUNTY

Green county has a $30,000 livestock pavilion, one of the best equipped in the United States, and is now talking of building an addition to the grandstand.

While still believing in progressive building, many Green county farmers are offering expressions of protest to such a fast improvement program. The pavilion cost considerable money. The handicap in Green county is there is not volume of sales sufficient to warrant such a building at the present time.

MANY WILL ATTEND MADISON MEETING

There will be farmers, breeders, bankers and business men from Rock county attending the important week's conference in Madison starting Monday, Jan. 29. Most of the banks in Rock county will send a representative for one or two days.

Every angle of the pending agricultural problems confronting Wisconsin will be discussed. Co-operative marketing will be one of the main issues. Out of the program of events are expected to come new visions and ideas that will go to make and keep Wisconsin first in agriculture and help in the "Rock County First" program.

T. B. TEST PAYS IN BETTER HERDS

Duoss Brothers Developing One of the Coming Herds of Rock County.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.

"Once upon a time" there were two farmers who were glad that they were dirt-soil farmers and admitted that they were further ahead staying on their farm than if they had remained in the city toiling away at a machine making farm implements.

It is not a fairy tale but a typical story of Rock county farm progress, good citizenship, where sane progressive measures were taken in "reasonable doses" with the result the farmers in questions—the Duoss Brothers—are not just tillers of the soil, but they are business men, running their own business establishment producing merchandise on an institution that represents considerable investment. They are ready to look a situation squarely as to its merits, not with blind prejudice, and tell you frankly whether it is right or consistent.

The story is not alone on farm progress but also brings out something besides "idle hokum" about the area tuberculosis test.

Returns After Test.

Propaganda has been floated around the county that the area test would "break the farmers." Village merchants who have a long list of unpaid bills are justly concerned with the effects of the area test. The area test is like pulling teeth—it hurts during the operation—but the after-effects pay. It might be a good thing for the merchants to ponder over the reason why they have unpaid farmer bills and what can be done to put enough cash into the farmer's hands to pay those bills.

There is no denial of the fact that to sell cattle at the present time, the test is almost vital.

There is no denial of the fact that every farmer in Rock county—forgetting the registered stock breeder for a moment—can produce livestock that will sell well. Farmers cannot raise "veal" and make profits and few are running up much of a bank account on present returns from dairy products. Any farmer who wishes to follow a policy of pawning off diseased or doubtful livestock, without regard to protection for the buyer, is only "kidding himself" and killing off future sales for himself and everyone else.

It is also a fact that good grade cattle are in greater demand now than is registered stock.

Wanted Tested Stock.

The list of this week there were buyers here from Illinois, who had read of Rock county livestock in the press, seeking to buy from 10 to 12 carloads of dairy stock, both grades and purebreds. But they "demand" tested stock.

If these Illinois buyers cannot locate the stock here, they will go elsewhere, to a tested county and the farmers here are losing sales that would enable them to pay that village merchant's bill. The cattle are here, the best stock in Wisconsin, and unless the farmers get down to a brass-tack basis of raising what the buyers want and are willing to pay good prices to obtain—some of them are sure "going broke, test or no test."

But how did the test come out in the case of the Duoss Brothers?

Andrew K. and C. P. Duoss came to the United States from Norway in 1902 and for a time worked in an implement factory in Janesville. They wanted to farm and after working out on farms, took a plunge with but limited funds, buying 200 acres of good Rock Prairie soil near Emerald Grove.

Some months ago they had a fairly good herd of 30 Holsteins, mostly grade stock, that was above the average in production. They tested out. Every animal on the place, with the exception of one calf, reacted. Did it break the Duoss Brothers? Not so you could notice it. They were paying for their farm, had erected a good dairy barn and certainly were not flushed with funds. No doubt the Duoss Brothers were "blue" and discouraged about the time their whole herd went to the slaughtering pens.

They followed the herd to Chicago and witnessed the killing of their own cattle. Many cows showed only slight infection and only a few went to the tank, including the herd sire.

"I am satisfied that the herd was infected. I was convinced," states Andrew Duoss. "That experience showed me that it was good business to have clean cattle and clean milk."

Buys Improved Herd.

The average salvage and indemnity received for the reactor cattle was $68 per head. The Duoss Brothers took this money, added a little more and purchased a herd of 24 tested and registered Holsteins. Today they have the foundation for one of the coming herds of the county. They will not have to "veal" their calves or sell stock with an apology attached on the bill of sale. In addition they are confident that the new herd, although less in number, will bring in more revenue in milk than did the old herd, not even considering the increased value on their surplus young stock as breeding animals. Their cow testing association records will show in time that the new herd, requiring less labor and expense, will bring larger milk checks than did the larger old herd.

They have purchased a fine type, high record herd sire and given an even break of luck these two brothers are going to have one of the outstanding herds in Rock county. In other words, they were satisfied to trade their old herd of 30 head for a new herd and didn't "go broke during the change."

"We have a hard time figuring how to keep ahead, like all other farmers, but we are satisfied to be on our farm," declared Andrew Duoss. "Many men that I used to work with in the shops are out of jobs, while we as farmers, always have plenty of work. Our work does not always pay as well as it should but I would not trade places and go back to the city and we are money ahead."

Increased Production.

There is another Rock county farmer, who requested his name not be published, for he was honest enough to really admit he had "scrub" cattle. He was a producer of pork hogs and never paid much attention to his cattle. Last summer three cows died on his farm and an examination showed bovine tuberculosis. He tested out and lost five out of the seven cows left in the herd. The average received back was $52.17 and two out of the five head were so badly infected they were "tanked."

This farmer took his revenue and salvage money and purchased four head of milking Shorthorns and these cows are doubling his former milk production.

"I would have traded the whole five cows for the best two I have now anytime," he states.

There are valid arguments against the area test that deserve consideration and there are a few instances in which the test can be honestly questioned as to its accuracy. Accurate testing in most instances depends on a competent tester—not one "hard boiled" to the extent of taking cattle because of suspicion.

But for every case where there is some question raised there are 25 cases where the farmer who tested is more than satisfied with the results. That is why there is more than 300 applications on file for testing herds in Rock county at the present and a big percentage of the farmers are signing or at least want the area test.

Urge Ford Shoals Offer in Report

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, provided no better offer is available and conditioned on the actual production of nitrate fertilizer at the rate of 40,000 tons a year, is recommended in a special report made to the American Farm Bureau Federation by Bernard M. Baruch, war time chairman of the war industries board.

PLAN BIG STATE BROWN SWISS SALE

Brooklyn—L. E. Pennifell, president of the Wisconsin Brown Swiss Breeders' Association has called the annual meeting of the Association in Madison on Saturday, Feb. 3.

A state-wide plan for promoting the Brown Swiss breed will then be formed. The members will also consider the possibility of holding a state sale.

B. H. Hibbard of Madison is secretary of the organization.

CORN CHAMPION

EDWIN KRUEGER, AGE 17

This enterprising youth won the crown as champion of Rock county, when he was declared winner in the acre of corn contest. The county stands a chance to win first honors in Wisconsin with its corn club, and won high honors at the international.

Here is what Krueger has to say about his work in the corn club:

"Last year I joined the corn club and in January received my bronze button. Determined to win out if possible, I joined again, with good results. I chose my acre where it was good soil. It was near my father's corn. I raised my own seed from my acre of last year, dried it by the fire, hanging it over the stove. The result was 100 per cent germination. My corn yielded a little better than 100 bushels to my acre. I learned, by raising my acre, to plow, drag and prepare a good soil which has been enriched by plenty of good barnyard manure, to cultivate good, and to take good care of it. If you do this you will be well pleased. Hope I may live to join next year and do still better than this. Wishing good luck to all corn club growers and to our club leader. The only way to win is to keep at it and not give up. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville—O. A. Peterson and son shipped four carloads of 1921 tobacco from their warehouses Friday. It was sold to the American-Sumatra Tobacco company. It will be shipped to Edgerton and later to the east.—There will be a Farm Bureau meeting at the Spring Valley school house Tuesday evening. County Agent R. T. Glassco, J. A. Craig and George Hull will be the speakers.—Brush, the magician entertainer and lecturer, will appear at the school auditorium in the second number of the lecture course given by the high school, Wednesday night.—Word has been received from Fred Cole and family that they have left California and are on their way home. They will take the southern route and will stop off and visit at several places along the way.—The greater part of the tickets for the Men's banquet to be given at the Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening, Feb. 2, have been sold. The number will be limited to 100, the capacity of the dining room.

MILTON JUNCTION

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton Junction—The S. D. B. church held an evening supper and old time song festival in the church basement Thursday evening. The main feature of the evening program was a lecture by the Rev. J. C. Bartholf of New York on "Health Work."—The Eastern Star enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at their lodge rooms in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker have returned from Edgerton where Mrs. Baker was receiving medical treatment.—Miss Winnie MacRae and nephew, Kenneth Hodge, Waucoma, Ia., were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, Thursday.—Miss Annie Campion, Harmony, and Mrs. J. C. Morris, Janesville, called at Robert Stewart's Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell are in Milwaukee attending the auto show.—Bert Dixon, Lima, was a caller here Friday.—Mrs. Mary Banks went to her home in Brodhead Saturday to remain over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart, Koshkonong.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull entertained the neighbors Friday evening at a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wendorf, who will move the first of February.

RICHMOND

Richmond—Mark J. Goodger has returned from Chicago to work his father's farm.—A daughter was born Wednesday, Jan. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Impiccini. Mrs. Impiccini was formerly Miss Ruth Goodger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger.

The Rev. E. C. Hise, Oscar Scharine and Mark J. Goodger have new cars.

A large crowd saw the first moving picture, "The Power Within," at the M. E. church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger have rented their farm to their son, Mark J. Goodger, and will move to Delavan Feb. 1; where Mr. Goodger will be employed as driver in the postal service.

Wednesday night, Jan. 1, Mark Twain's great comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," will be shown at the M. E. church, the program beginning at 7:45. This will be Richmond's second motion picture.

WEST EDGERTON

West Edgerton—Many from here attended the dancing party at Cliff lodge Thursday night.—The Misses Helen Attlesey, Lenore Fitzgerald and Esther Bublitz have been ill.—A daughter was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christianson.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hebeberg have completed moving from Edgerton to their farm here.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hageberg are making their home in Edgerton.

Cabbage Shortage Predicted in U. S.

Chicago.—A shortage of cabbage was predicted by the United States Bureau of Markets due partly to the decreased acreage of cabbage planted this season by Florida and Texas, the two leading winter shipping states.

Florida farmers this season planted only 1,800 acres as compared with 11,000 last year. Instead of shipping approximately 3,000 cars this season, as they did last year, this season's shipments from the two states were estimated at less than 1,000 cars.

This reduction was said to be partly offset by a 150 car gain in the second crop from California. But the total cabbage supply was reported week by week less than last year when old cabbage prices were twice as high ranging from $38 to $50 a ton as compared with $20 to $30 at present.

Old cabbage during the week ending today sold from $20 to $30 a ton. Advance sales in western New York for February deliveries were $5 to $7 above current prices indication a confident tone for the future.

Less new and more old cabbage was expected on the market for the remainder of the season. It was estimated that 4,600 cars of storage cabbage were available. During the week new cabbage showed a decline due to increasing shipments but old cabbage held firm, advancing $2 to $5 a ton in some markets.

While shipments of southern vegetables showed gains, the total movement of ten products was 8,821 cars, 1,170 less than the preceding week.

NORTHERN COUNTIES KEEP ROUTE 15 OPEN

While Rock county has had no cause for worry so far this winter about keeping the highways open to traffic, boosters for open roads 365 days of the year are interested in activities to keep the Green Bay-Milwaukee concrete highway open. Outagamie county has just purchased a 10-ton caterpillar tractor and snow plow for this work and Brown county has removed the snow on its part of the highway.

When All Herrin Waited for Miners' Trial to End

The first trials at Herrin are over the five men indicted have been released. But other trials will be held d in February will commence the cond round in an effort to get a ry and bring to the bar of justice her men alleged to have been conrned in the cold-blooded massacre. e Gazette correspondent has told the scenes at the court house in e first trial—of the massacre itself d this week more of the trial ches are retold in detail.

"Some array of lawyers for the dense."

"Yes," the defense answers through e pleasant, urbane, smart and excedingly prosperous-looking Mr. err. "And there's plenty of money hind us, too."

The defendants file in, led by eorge Galligan, newly elected sher- t since the miners, in recognition of haxton's valiant services in those ays between June 20 and 30, rode im into the county treasurer's office y a 2 to 1 majority. Galligan is a ative of Kansas—"Seranton, sir"—, nd wants the whole world to know He is young, dark haired, pleasnt looking. One wonders if he would do a Thaxton in a situation ike Thaxton had to face.

Otis Clark, the first miner arrested, he miner accused of killing McDowell and of making the speech of renshaw Crossing that started the nassacre, is always the first of the iners to come into the courtroom nd the first of them to leave it. He s the man to whom The Star's representative talked 30 minutes without liscovering who the other was.

Clark—in his "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes, which he wears at the rial—is so well dressed and good ooking that he is the last person one would imagine as defendant in a murder trial. Here is a pen and ink sketch of him:

Middle height, middle weight, dark hair; small black moustache, regular features except for a strongly aequiline nose, several gold teeth, dark blue, well pressed suit, large gold watch chain, good looking tan shoes, habitually depressed and of gloomy bearing.

Here are descriptions of the others:

Peter Hiller—Young, stolid, fat-faced; medium height. Stocky build. Looks like a garage mechanic on his Sunday outing. Listens to trial sitting back in chair with knee held between two hands. Doesn't seem particularly worried.

Leva Mann—Big; dark-haired; not fat, but muscular; Italian type; stern face; dark complexion. Also has the knee in hands attitude. Rarely smiles and seems to listen to every word of the testimony.

Joe Carnaghi—Small; slender; hair black and spare around temples; brushed straight back. Pleasant-looking and mild acting. Newspaper men and court attaches call him "a good scout."

Bert Grace—Small; fat face; partly bald. Looks older than any of the defendants except Clark. Calls points of testimony to other men's attention often and occasionally smiles.

What Accusing Witnesses Tell

Witness after witness for the state points out Clark as a leader of the mob, as the man who made the speech that turned the mob from a reasonably orderly one to one that demanded blood and killed to get it.

And so the testimony rolls on and on, and the state rests its case and the defense opens its side. Angus Kerr claims the massacre was the protest of peaceful citizens against the importation of armed gunmen into their midst. He indicates that the defense's excuse for the killings will be justifiable homicide, and states that absolute alibis will be proven for the five men on trial.

Hiller, Carnaghi and Grace look up with a good deal of satisfaction when Kerr starts to talk. Mann's hard, glittering look gets a shade softer. Otis Clark sits up. Kerr is a man who speaks after the miners' own hearts. Bert Grace whispers a joke that gets an amused smile from Carnaghi and a grin from Hiller.

The judge, the living incarnation of perpetual motion, wanders around the courtroom. He examines minutely the design of the pottery vase that he uses as a gavel, then pours himself a drink of water from a milk can, which, beside the vase and two law books, is the only thing on his desk.

ye r b

He gives an hourly inspection to President Harding's picture, which is tacked on the wall over his head, sits on his own bench, sits on the clerk's bench, sits on the court reporter's bench, sits on the newspaper reporters' bench, sits on the defense attorney's bench, sits on the state's attorney's bench, sits on the window ledge and deals out decisions like a bored stud poker player dealing a "last round" at 3 o'clock in the morning.

He puts his hands in his pockets, walks to the window and looks out of it at the minutiae of events on Marion's public square. The defense asks a witness a question.

"We object," cracks out Otis Glenn, hard-boiled and very capable "objector" for the state.

"Objection sustained," comes from the judge's back as he still looks out of the window.

The Spectators

The spectators at the trial—a typical cross-section of the mining and farming element of Williamson county—look upon Judge Hartwell as some sort of a superman whose least wishes they have to obey. Their three deadliest classes of enemies are present in the little room with them—the 'survivors" of the massacre, whose testimony may send the miners to the gallows, the state's attorneys, "who oughtn't to have come down from Springfield and bothered us at all," and newspaper men who "put all this story in the paper and ought to be tended to." Still, no one searches the spectators for weapons when they enter the courtroom each morning or at the noon recess. Judge Hartwell is there, and the crowd isn't going to start anything with Hartwell present.

A newspaper photographer wants a picture and the defendants are led from the room, because the court has ordered that they not be photographed until the case has gone to the jury.

The photographer climbs into a window, sets his camera and prepares his flashlight when the wives of three defendants flounce noisily from the room, though only the backs of their heads would have been visible in the picture. The crowd takes its cue from their action and twists and turns and talks and some members shield their faces.

The judge picks up his pottery vase and crashes it down on the bench with a force that would shatter it into a thousand bits if it were not break-proof pottery.

"Order in the courtroom!" he says sternly.

The crowd sits up meek as a lamb and is photographed.

"You want another picture?" the judge asks.

The photographer nods.

Another crash.

"Order again!"

More posing.

If hard looks would kill, the photographer and his accompanying reporter would be slain from four hundred different sources, and if threats were to be listened to the two newcomers would have but few hours to live and then would go to a destination that shall be nameless. But hard looks don't produce any black eyes, and, anyway, if Judge Hartwell happened to catch a miner doing any hard looking, one imagines "the jedge" would turn the offender over his knee and give him a good sound spanking.

The residents of "Bloody Williamson" break the law as easily as ever—five men were killed in the Herrin neighborhood during the trial—and they offer the time honored excuse, "Williamson county is Williamson county. Who cares what we do? Other people from everywhere better keep out. We're getting tired of 'buttinskies.'"

Prohibition is a great, grinning jest all over the county.

A Herrin man stopped up to a stranger—one of those hated "newspaper guys" in fact—a week ago on the main street of the town and said, "Want a drink?"

"Where do I get one?" was the surprised answer.

"Right at my bootleg shop over there," the Herrin man said, pointing to a representative looking building whose door was opening and closing as men went in and out.

Marion is "wet as the Atlantic Ocean," to borrow the pet phrase of Senator Edward Edwards from New Jersey. If Delos Duty doesn't know joints are running in his town, running wide open with bars in front and crap and stud poker games in the rear, he only has to masquerade as a stranger and be solicited to them before he is in town six hours. There is a large and flamboyant joint a stone's throw from the court house, and an athletic girl could throw the stone.

Those are among the reasons why Herrin and Marion are no places for a nervous man—even though the Better Marion Association doubtless would indignantly deny the assertion. Its members would point to the Christmas tree on the town square as an indication of the town's sweet placidity, and neglect to mention that a representative number of the lights were shot out a night recently and an additional shot fired through a window into the second floor lobby of the Goodall hotel—heaven's knows why, but perhaps through exuberance of spirit or because that was the newspaper men's haunt and the miners' sentiment is, "Something ought to be done about them newspaper fellows, I tell you."

Out in the Herrin cemetery there are seven nameless, unmarked graves, set apart from the rest. No one ever visits them.

GOOD TIMES CLUB

(Continued from Page 9.)

for her that she appreciated the card very much. I am sure that all the boys and girls did that have had birthdays and received cards. The Good Times club in many ways is a good help to teachers and common schools.

Six Corners school, Dorothy Bingham, reporter—Officers have been elected as follows: Play leaders, Ardis Rice, Maurice Kennedy; story tellers, Phoebe Bingham, James Burnhams; Gazette reporter, Dorothy Bingham. We are having hot lunches. Some of the things that we have are corn, mashed potatoes, creamed potatoes, macaroni, spaghetti, escalloped potatoes, cocoa, chicken and vegetable soup. Every Friday afternoon we have society meeting. We elect a president, vice president, secretary and program committee each month. We played the hunting game that was in the list of games you sent up.

Belding school, Doris Henning, reporter—We have been enjoying our Good Times club very much. We had school society and elected the following officers: Play leader, Alice Lyke; story teller, Henry Waite; dramatics leader, Dorothy Fiern; Gazette reporter, Doris Henning. We also elected officers for the school society—President, Dorothy Fiern; vice president, Henry Waite; secretary, Marian Lyke.

Barr school, Arthur Olson, reporter, describes game of jokes which the pupils found in a book obtained from the free library commission. Arthur writes such interesting letters about the games at the Bar school that the editor regrets that space in which to print them is not available.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Members of the Knights of Columbus and their ladies were entertained at a card and dancing party at the club rooms Wednesday night. Miss Esther Winkler won first prize at Michigan and Miss Agnes Roland, consolation. Ray Biederman won first for men and Roman Meyer, consolation. At cinch, Miss Mary Rupprecht won first and Mrs. Ellis Haas, consolation. Claud Schimmel won first for men and Frank Koehler, consolation. Mrs. J. Earl Noble won first prize at Five Hundred and Mrs. James King, consolation; while William E. Weeks won first for men and J. F. McGurk, consolation. At 10:30, lunch was served, followed by dancing. Soellner's orchestra played.

The sophomore dance, given at the auditorium of the high school Wednesday night, was a great success. Refreshments were served. The Whitey Wizards orchestra of Fort Atkinson played.

The Bridge club met with Miss Tillie Grimm, Wednesday night, at her home.

The sheriff and undersheriffs, T. F. Dennis Smith and P. L. Waterbury, were Watertown visitors Thursday.

St. Mary's Guild met Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. C. F. Bullwinkel.

The Catholic Ladies' Social club met with Mrs. Andrew Seeber Thursday night.

The annual meeting of the Workingmen society will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson.—Miss Marie Schoeneman entertained the Bridge club at a 6 o'clock luncheon Thursday at Rees' Palace of Sweets. Following the luncheon, bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Charles Trager. Miss Gertrude Schoeneman won first prize and Mrs. Ralph Mueller, Fort Atkinson, consolation.

Members of the American Legion were entertained at an oyster supper Thursday night at the Jefferson house. After the supper they went to the club rooms where E. MacManus, Madison, lectured on government insurance.

The Jefferson High School Radio club met Thursday night. A. K. Vincent, Charles Banks and Earl Fischer gave talks.

Mrs. H. K. Moussa is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Frank Stoppenbach spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Spooner were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

Robert K. Henry, assistant cashier of the Jefferson County bank, gave his second talk on banking before the assembly at the high school Friday.

Christian Science: Lecture room public library, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Truth"; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Evangelical: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; divine service, 11 a. m.; "A Suffering Church" will be the theme; League of Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

Methodist: Sunday school, 1 p. m.; church service, 2:30 p. m.; subject, "I Believe in God the Father."

St. Mary's: Holy communion and sermon, 9 a. m.; church school for a. m.

St. John the Baptist: Mass at 8 a. m.; high mass at 10; vespers and benediction, 3 p. m.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

Elks Hold Stride in Bridge Games

INTERCLUB BRIDGE

	W.	L.	Pct.
*Elks	27	11	.710
Rotary	24	16	.600
Kiwanis	15	24	.387
*Lions	11	26	.298

*two games postponed.

Though two of their games Friday in the interclub bridge league were postponed, the Elks managed to keep in the lead by taking both of those played. The results:

Magee-Stern, Elks, won from Palmer-Taylor, Lions — 2634-1270.

McCoy-Jackman, Elks, won from Foote-Wilcox, Lions — 2792-2118.

Fifield-Fifield, Rotary, won from Bostwick-Rehberg, Kiwanis— 2344-1314.

Richardson-Jeffris, Rotary, won from Brockhaus-Jacobs, Kiwanis—2612-1571.

Carle-Harris, Rotary lost to Green-Cunningham, Kiwanis —2230 2720.

McKey-King, Rotary lost to Haggart-Wood, Kiwanis, 2130-2822.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE NO. 17.

The Informatory Double.

Probably no change in the game of Auction since its inception has carried the widespread results or aroused greater interest than the Informatory Double. In the days of Bridge, and also in the early days of Auction, the deal was of great importance. A dealer would bid No Trump and the other players with fairly strong hands but no justifiable bid, would have to pass. Such results were most irritating, so Major C. L. Patton, President of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York City, decided that a conventional double of a one No Trump bid would convey information that the doubler also had a No Trump and would request partner to bid his longest and strongest suit. This suggestion at once proved popular and was adopted as the proper defense to the one No Trump bid.

Some years later, Mr. W. C. Whitehead, in New York, and Mr. Bryant McCampbell, in St. Louis, independent of one another, conceived the idea of doubling an original suit bid to inform partner that doubler had a No Trump hand but no stopper in the suit bid; and to ask partner to bid a No Trump if he had the suit stopped, or, if not, to bid his longest and strongest suit. This convention was also very popular and was at once adopted as part of the game.

Both the No Trump and the suit double have been carefully studied and their possibilities have been carefully analyzed. As a result, these doubles are now one of the most important factors of the game. There is not much doubt that the doubles have greatly increased public interest in the game and that its present widespread popularity is due to them. They liven up the game and make it much more interesting.

An informatory double is one that informs partner that doubler has a certain type of hand and requests him to do certain things: A business double, on the other hand, is one made for the purpose of defeating the bid. It is very important that the novice learn to distinguish at once between these two doubles; otherwise he will be much confused.

An informatory double is a double of an opponent's suit bid of one, two or three, or of a one No Trump bid, provided the double is made at first opportunity and partner has not yet bid or doubled. Such a double is meant as a denial of the suit doubled and requests partner to make a bid. It should be noted that if dealer bids one Heart, second hand doubles and third hand bids two Hearts, a subsequent double of two Hearts by second hand is still an informatory double and a request for a bid by his partner. A business double, on the other hand, is a double of a suit bid of four or more, or of a No Trump bid of two or more; or a double after partner has bid or doubled; or a double after the doubler has already overbid an opponent's suit or No Trump bid—that is, when doubler has bid, rather than doubled, at his first opportunity.

These rules are now well defined and must be strictly followed by partner. The demand that the partner of the doubler bid his longest and strongest suit is obligatory and must be complied with, no matter how weak the suit or hand may be. For example, suppose the dealer bids one Heart and second hand doubles. His partner with the following hand:

Hearts—J, 4, 3
Clubs—10, 8, 7,
Diamonds—J, 4, 2
Spades—9, 8, 7, 6

must bid one Spade. There is no choice and the convention is based on the certainty that partner will bid his long suit, however weak.

There may be hands, of course, where the partner of the doubler should pass, but only where by so doing he feels certain of defeating the contract. For example, suppose dealer bids one Spade and second hand doubles. His partner with the following hand:

Hearts—4, 2
Clubs—10, 8, 7, 4
Diamonds—7.
Spades—Q, J, 9, 8, 6, 5

should pass, with the certainty of defeating the one Spade bid.

Or suppose the dealer bids one No Trump and second hand doubles. His partner with the following hand:

Hearts—A, 4, 2
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—K, 4, 2
Spades—K, J, 10

should pass. Holding a No Trump hand himself, he should easily defeat the bid of one No Trump which his partner has doubled.

[illegible]mon Council Proceedings

[illegible] Janesville, Wis.
Jan. 22, 1923.

[illegible] m. [illegible] presiding; Roll [illegible] Cronin, Du[illegible] Ess[illegible] Gibbons, Har[illegible] Kel[illegible]ies, Ransom, Sheri[illegible] Spohn. Absent, Aldermen Horn, [illegible]n and Wei[illegible]k.

A copy of [illegible]claims and a copy [illegible] Street Department pay roll was [illegible]ed to each alderman by the [illegible]

[illegible]lderman Ransom, seconded by [illegible]an Gardner, moved to approve [illegible]ed record of the proceedings [illegible]gular meeting held Monday, [illegible] 8, 1923, (as submitted and [illegible]y the city clerk) and to dis[illegible] with the reading thereof. [illegible] unanimously by roll call.

[illegible]resentation of petitions, mem[illegible] and accounts.

[illegible] short recess; Aldermen Ran[illegible] and Esser.

[illegible] Alderman Ransom, seconded by [illegible]man Dulin, moved that the may[illegible] and city clerk be authorized and [illegible]cted to draw checks on the city [illegible]asury in payment of vouchers, No. [illegible]22 to No. 3157, inclusive.

Adopted unanimously by roll call.

7. Alderman Dulin, seconded by Alderman Ransom introduced the following resolution: Resolved, by the mayor and common council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that the time for the payment of taxes to the city treasurer be extended so that the said taxes may be paid at any time on or before February 28, 1923, without penalty.

Adopted unanimously.

8. Alderman Ransom, seconded by Alderman Esser, moved that the city clerk's report for the fiscal year ending December 31st, 1922, be accepted and published. Adopted unanimously by roll call.

9. The following communication was read:

**Office of Board of Public Works,
Janesville, Wis.**
January 22, 1923.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

The Board of Public Works would respectfully report that the Mierswa Construction Company of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on their contract dated the 11th day of July, 1921, for the construction of the Eastern avenue outlet sewer, is entitled to the sum of Eight Thousand dollars ($8,000.00), payable from the Eastern avenue outlet sewer fund, said sum being an estimate of the amount and proportionate value of the work done under said contract, after withholding twenty-five (25%) per cent of said estimate and deducting previous estimates.

In allowing this estimate it is mutually understood and agreed with said company, that portions of said amount shall be applied in payment of certain obligations of the company, in such sums as the City Engineer may approve, and we would recommend that the City Clerk be directed to make said payment in such manner as the City Engineer may hereinafter direct.

Respectfully submitted:
T. E. WELSH,
C. V. KERCH,
R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. RANSOM,
Wm. W. MENZIES,
Board of Public Works.

Estimate of Amount Earned by Mierswa Construction Co. for Construction of Eastern Ave. Outlet Sewer to January 22, 1923.

Amount earned on contract:

465.45 lin. ft. 54" monolithic sewer @ $16	$ 7,447.20
1196.59 lin. ft. 54" No. 126 pipe @ $16.80	20,102.71
2606.8 lin. ft. 54" No. 146 pipe @ $17	44,315.60
263.1 lin. ft. 48" pipe @ $14.50	3,814.95
38.7 lin. ft. 36" pipe @ $11	425.70
13 Standard manholes @ $150	1,950.00
25.9 cu. yds. extra concrete @ $15	388.50
2.2 cu. yds. rock excavation @ $5	11.00
8 cu. yds. extra gravel @ $3.00	24.00
Total	$78,479.66
Less 25% retained on contract	$19,619.92
Total amount due on contract	$58,859.74

Contractor Dr. to city:

Previous estimates (1 to 7, incl.) allowed	$50,000.00
13 manhole tops furnished by city @ $19.50	253.50
Total	$50,253.50

Net amount due on contract $ 8,606.24
Allow on estimate No. 8 $8,000.00.

Due Independent Pipe Co. for pipe laid to date:

1196.59 lin. ft 54" No. 126 pipe @ $6.35	$ 7,598.35
2606.8 lin. ft 54" No. 146 pipe @ $6.55	17,074.54
263.1 lin ft. 48" pipe @ $5.76	1,515.46
38.7 lin. ft. 36" pipe @ $3.83	148.22
Total	$26,336.57
Previous payments to Pipe Co.	$23,000.00
Due Pipe Co.	$ 3,336.57

Allow Pipe Co. on Estimate No. 8 $3,000.00.

Alderman Ransom, seconded by Alderman Dulin moved that the above report of the Board of Public Works be accepted and that the payment be made as recommended. Adopted unanimously by roll call.

10. Permits to hang signs were granted to the following, as per applications on file:

F. J. Wurms, 11 S. Main street, and C. W. Miller at 123 North Franklin street.

11. Alderman Dulin, seconded by Alderman Ransom, moved that Green and Fairfield be granted permission to install two gasoline pumps at the curb facing on Western avenue, at their place of business at No. 702 Center avenue, providing they did not put the pumps too close to the corner. Adopted unanimously.

12. A communication was read from the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau, and on motion of Alderman Kelly, seconded by Alderman Ransom it was moved that the Electrical Inspector be authorized to attend the convention in Milwauke on Feb. 19, 20, and 21st with expenses paid. Adopted unanimously by roll call.

13. Alderman Kelly, seconded by Alderman Gibbons moved that the report of the Board of Education for the month of December, 1922 be accepted and published. Adopted by roll call.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Janesville:

Gentlemen: The following bills were allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of December, 1923.

LYDIA M. ZIEMANN, Clerk.

Paid by Order No.		
4358	Arthur Olsen; repairs; Webster	$ 5.00
4359	Leila Venable; supplies; domestic science	50.00
4360	Janesville Electric Co.; light and power; general	205.54
4361	Janesville Electric Co.; equipment; general	1.57
4362	Rosemary Enright; postage; attendance department	2.00
4363	New Gas Light Co.; gas; domestic science	11.41
4364	Helen Hartnett; postage; general	25.00
4365	Western Union; telegrams; general	4.38
4366	Erna Tonn; supplies; kindergarten	5.00
4367	Wisconsin Telephone Co.; service; general	54.45
4368	Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.; fuel; grades	55.15
4369	F. L. Clemons; insurance; Jefferson	36.00
4371	Fifield Lumber Co.; fuel; New High	373.20
4373	W. E. Sullivan; insurance; Jefferson	26.98
4377	John Arbuthnot; repairs; High	8.00
	Att. Officer's and Sub Teachers' salaries, December	343.41
4393	Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Co.; fuel; general	109.40
4394	Treasurer State of Wis.; T. R. F.; general	509.64
4395	Mabel Arbuthnot; Sub Sal.; High	5.00
	Janitors' Salaries; December; Douglas	15.00
		$1,937.20

14. Alderman Gibbons, seconded by Alderman Menzies moved that the applications for licenses received from the following be received and placed on file and the licenses granted:

Ralph Jusila, taxi drivers license; J. P. Archey, taxi drivers license; Ralph Larson, taxi drivers license; A. W. Lawrence, taxi drivers license; Lawrence Balsey, taxi cab and drivers license; George Kapetan, three taxi cab licenses. Adopted unanimously.

15. Alderman Gardiner, seconded by Alderman Dulin moved that the monthly report of the City Clerk and the City Treasurer for the month of December 1922 be accepted and placed on file. Adopted.

16. Alderman Gardiner, seconded by Alderman Cronin, moved that the claim for damages in the sum of Five and 20-100 ($5.20) dollars for repairs on car presented by Robert L. Goocher, 116 First St., city, be laid over for investigation. Adopted.

17. Alderman Cronin, seconded by Alderman Dulin moved that the invitation to attend the Policeman's ball be accepted and that every one of the officials attend. Adopted unanimously.

18. A report was read on the health conditions and a resume of the work accomplished by the Board of Health including the Health Officer and the Sanitary Inspector. Alderman Harlow, seconded by Alderman Menzies moved that the report be accepted and placed on file and that the thanks of the council be extended to the Board of Health for the healthful and sanitary condition of the city. Adopted.

19. The following communication was read:

Janesville, Wis.,
January 22, 1923.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council.

Gentlemen:

Whereas we have received our tables and most of our new fixtures for installing in the billiard hall and bowling alleys, we wish to dispose of the furniture we have left as soon as possible, so would like your permission to conduct an auction for a few days.

Respectfully yours,
GREBE & NEWMAN,
Per Kendall Newman.

Alderman Gibbons, seconded by Alderman Harlow introduced the following resolution: Resolved, by the Mayor and Common Council, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that Grebe and Newman be allowed to conduct auction sale of Kimball furniture stock without license fee, provided:

(1.) That said auction sale shall not continue longer than six (6) days and,

(2.) That only the present stock be sold and that there be no goods hereafter shipped in or received and offered at said sale.

That if the foregoing conditions be violated they be required to take license. Adopted unanimously.

20. Alderman Dulin, seconded by Alderman Gibbons moved that this meeting adjourn. Adopted.

ERVIN J. SARTELL,
City Clerk.

Seal.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to the statutes of the State of Wisconsin, I am herewith submitting my annual report for the fiscal year of 1922, as City Clerk and acting ex-officio comptroller of the City of Janesville.

The balance sheet attached shows three different trial balance sheets; First, the debits and credits of all the accounts; secondly, the net debit balance or credit balance of the accounts, and thirdly, the balances after the books were closed for the year.

I am not going to go into details, but I do wish to make a few statements. In analyzing the data disclosed from the balance sheet, the first item of importance for consideration is the City Treasurer's account, amounting to Three Hundred Two Thousand, Three Hundred Twenty-three Dollars and fifty-six cents, ($302,323.56). It will be noted that this cash is assignable to the following funds:

General Fund	$136,183.38
Water Dept. Fund	10,238.41
Board of Education	1,293.56
High School	149,448.18
Industrial School Board	2,452.33
Library Board	2,307.70
Revolving Fund	400.00
Total	$302,323.56

In reconciling these funds with cash on hand, by the Treasurer, the following results are disclosed:

The above items were carefully checked with the statements submitted by the four banks, now in custody of the Treasurer, and were found to be in accord with the same.

	Book Balance	Outstanding Checks	Bank Balance
First National Bank	$ 68,052.69	$ 4,464.11	$ 72,516.80
Merchants' & Savings	108,967.35	5,075.50	114,042.85
Rock Co. National	61,617.33	212.45	61,839.33
Bower City Bank	63,285.59	5,931.54	69,217.44
Revolving Fund	400.00		400.00
	$302,323.56	$15,683.91	$318,007.47

The items of Delinquent Personal Property Tax in the sum of Four Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-four Dollars and eighty-three cents ($4944.83) are now in the course of collection, although it is very probable that One Thousand Dollars ($1000) or thereabouts, will have to be charged off as uncollectable.

The item of One Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-three Dollars and fifty-five cents ($1,793.55) is the balance left of the amount of out-standing orders and unpaid at the time of the installation of our new system several years ago. This amount can be used for general purposes this coming year.

We show a surplus of Sixty-eight Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-five Dollars and eighty-six Cents ($68,825.86), which is a very fine showing, although the surplus might have been Forty Thousand Dollars ($40,000) more, or the sum of One Hundred Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-five Dollars and eighty-six Cents ($108,825.86), had the general fund not accomodated the Board of Education for Thirty Thousand Dollars ($30,000) and a Ten Thousand Dollar ($10,000) sinking fund for the High School Equipment Bond Issue.

Understand there are several liabilities that are not classified, as the

8106.60 Refuse and Garbage Fund.

money might be spent for other purposes, so the following will give you an idea of the real balance the city carried over to 1923.

About $1000.00	Estimated Uncollectable Personal Property Tax.
5795.87	General Sewer Fund.
121.25	Due Mercy Hospital on appropriation.
2136.12	Street Lighting account
1020.00	Bond interest not applied.
9949.04	Sewer Districts Fund.
$28,128.88	

Surplus	$68,825.86
Appropriation Above covered	28,128.88
Estimated Balance	$40,696.98

The surplus and deficit account is the adjusting barometer of the City's financial condition, and has to be watched so that it will not be converted into a deficit. Unlooked for Revenue and cutting of expenditures made it possible to carry a healthy balance. Contingencies often arise that cost a great deal of money, and cities the size of Janesville, should carry a margin of from Fifty Thousand Dollars to One Hundred Thousand Dollars. I personally feel as though our financial condition is good and we can feel that Janesville can promptly take care of its obligations.

I trust that the Finance Committee will have the books audited and I know that they will be in accord with this report.

Thanks to all the officials and employes of the different departments for their splendid cooperation, as we can now get out comparative statements, and it is an easy matter to balance at all times.

Respectfully submitted,
ERVIN J. SARTELL,
City Clerk.

City of Janesville, Wisconsin, Administrative Department; Report of Finances for fiscal year commencing January 1st, 1922, and ending December 31st, 1922.—Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk, and Ex-Officio Comptroller.

Account No.	Account.	Ledger		Final Account.		After Closing Books.	
		Dr.	Cr.	Dr.	Cr.	Dr.	Cr.
	ASSETS—						
111	City Treasurer—General Cash	$1,798,020.92	$1,496,097.36	$301,923.56	$	$301,923.56	$
112	City Treasurer, Revolving Fund, (Cash in Drawer)	400.00		400.00		400.00	
1211	Taxes; Taxes Receiveable	951,131.67	951,131.67				
1213	Delinquent Personal Property Taxes	9,567.29	4,622.46	4,944.83		4,944.83	
1222	Special Assessments; Sewer Certificates; Cayill	13,581.47	10,951.88	2,629.59		2,629.59	
1222a	Special Assessments; Sewer Certificates; Cayill	941.39	941.39				
1223	Special Assessments; Sidewalks	1,066.89	1,066.89				
1224	Curbing; Special Assessments; Hayes, Fountain and Hayes	502.50	452.04	50.46		50.46	
1232	Sundry Loans to Other Departments	10,000.00	10,000.00				
	Trust ASSETS—						
131	Police Pension Fund Investments	14,050.00	2,950.00	11,100.00		11,100.00	
132	Firemen's Pension Fund Investments	33,134.00	5,772.00	27,362.00		27,362.00	
14	Sinking Fund Investments; Water Department	36,400.00	7,800.00	28,600.00		28,600.00	
15	City Investments; Liberty Bonds	5,000.00	5,000.00				
	LIABILITIES—						
253	Outstanding Orders		1,793.55		1,793.55		1,793.55
258	Water Commission, Delinquent Accounts charged in Tax Roll	2,181.60	2,181.60				
261	County and State Taxes	162,087.37	162,087.37				
262	Board of Education	244,056.54	245,350.10		1,293.56		1,293.56
263	Industrial School	26,226.15	28,678.48		2,452.33		2,452.33
264	Penal Fines for State	3,668.66	7,948.01		4,279.35		4,279.35
266	Income Surtax for State	25,632.16	25,632.15				
267	Dog License Fees for County	615.00	615.00				
269	Library Board	8,771.57	11,079.27		2,307.70		2,307.70
	TRUST LIABILITIES—						
271	Police Pension Fund Reserve	139.86	11,533.88		11,394.02		11,394.02
272	Firemen's Pension Fund Reserve	1,448.68	29,121.14		27,672.46		27,672.46
275	Water Works Sinking Fund Reserve	277.26	29,327.42		29,050.16		29,050.16
276	Park Reserve Fund	15,000.00	15,000.00				
	OTHER LIABILITIES—						
282	Pavement Bonds; Special Assessments for Paving	12,370.91	12,750.09		379.18		379.18
283	Sewer Certificates; Special Assessment Bonds	17,877.67	17,877.67				
284	Curbing Certificates; Hayes, Fountain and Hayes	452.04	502.50		50.46		50.46
283a	Sewer Certificates; Cayill	10,933.70	13,581.47		2,647.77		2,647.77
291	Sinking Fund Reserve; High School Bond Issue		10,000.00		10,000.00		10,000.00
292	High School Site Account (New High School)	388,371.72	537,819.90		149,448.18		149,448.18
4134 (R)	Sundry Licenses; (Part transferable to Board of Education)	2,307.87	3,045.87		738.00		34.00
423 (R)	Premium on Bonds; Part to Revenues	3,545.00	4,461.00		916.00		881.00
424 (R)	Interest on Bonds; Part to Revenues	1,762.52	5,070.70		3,308.18		3,149.78
636.1	Eastern Ave. Outlet Sewer, (Outlay Liability)	34,383.37	83,769.84		49,386.47		49,386.47
652a	White Contractors (Money to be held until Nov. 29th, 1925)	15.00	1,741.25		1,726.25		1,726.25
91	(Utility) Water Department	106,056.03	116,294.44		10,238.41		10,238.41
31	Proprietorship; Surplus and Deficit	120,500.12	90,682.03	29,818.09			68,825.86
						$377,010.44	$377,010.44
	REVENUES—						
4111	General Property Taxes	5,536.21	383,604.50		378,068.29		
4112	Tax Fees and Penalties		457.72		457.72		
4115	Street Railway Tax		1,790.96		1,790.96		
4116	Income Tax, (City Share shown in third figure over).	77,183.38	117,447.59		40,264.21		
4117	Telephone Taxes		3,834.89		3,834.89		
4118	Fire Insurance Tax (This was later credited to Firemen's Pens. Fund)	2,909.69	2,909.69				
4119	Other Taxes, (Water Dept.)		10,323.15		10,323.15		
4134	Sundry Licenses, (Ent. above as Cigarette Lic. only go to City Gen. F.)						
4136	Building Permits		684.70		684.70		
4137	Sundry Permits (Surveys)		925.33		925.33		
4138	Plumbing Permits		679.00		679.00		
4141	Municipal Court		432.81		432.81		
4162	Sewer Connections (Laterals)		1,318.36		1,318.26		
4163	Sidewalks		808.66		808.66		
4165	Weeds, Cutting of		144.72		144.72		
4167	Street Sprinkling		2,301.41		2,301.41		
4168	Street Oiling		2,711.73		2,711.73		
421	Interest on Daily Deposits. (Bank Interest received on Daily Bal.)		19,587.16		19,587.16		
422	Rent: County for Municipal Court, $600; and Water Dept., $300		900.00		900.00		
423	Premium on Bonds, entered above as this is applied on the bond issue itself, therefore brings no revenue for the Gen. Fund						
424	Interest on Bonds (This account brings no rev. for the Gen. Fund)		4.95		4.95		
4252	Protection of Person and Property	7.20	1,661.03		1,653.83		
4255	Highways and Bridges		4,000.00		4,000.00		
4261	Public Service Enterprise (Water Dept. Int. on $80,000 Bond Issue)		40.00		40.00		
525	Police and Fire Alarm						
	OPERATION & MAINTENANCE—						
51a	City Council	7,005.15		7,005.15			
51b	Mayor	1,309.74		1,309.74			
51D	City Clerk	3,457.99	3.65	3,454.34			
51F	City Treasurer	4,173.88		4,173.88			
51G	Assessment of Taxes (City Assessor)	2,651.49		2,651.49			
51H	Special Accounting and Auditing (Auditing of Books)	175.00		175.00			
51I	City Attorney; (Law)	2,301.37		2,301.37			
51J	Municipal Court	1,533.38		1,533.38			
51L	City Engineer	10,151.38	508.30	9,643.08			
51M	Board of Public Works	75.00		75.00			
51N	Elections	4,294.17		4,294.17			
51R	City Hall	4,243.20	3.19	4,240.01			
522	Police Department	25,663.51	13.50	25,650.01			
523	Fire Department	56,174.76	1,069.25	55,105.51			
5241	Building Inspector	405.19		405.19			
5242	Electrical Inspector	1,731.42		1,731.42			
5243	Sealer of Weights and Measures	1,059.32		1,059.32			
5244	Plumbing Inspector	2,946.19		2,946.19			
531	Board of Health (Includes Health Officer)	2,325.40		2,325.40			
534	Medical Clinic (Exp. of State Nurse, Ludwig)	179.70		179.70			
535	Health and Sanitary Inspector	1,971.65		1,971.65			
536	General Sewerage Fund	1,672.70		1,672.70			
538	Refuse and Garbage Disposal	8,480.78		8,480.78			
539	Rest Room and Dental Clinic	1,900.00		1,900.00			
5301	Visiting (City) Nurse	1,617.66		1,617.66			
541	Poor Relief	200.00		200.00			
543	Detention Hospital	1,435.76	279.00	1,156.76			
544	Mercy Hospital	378.75		378.75			
5511	Street Commissioner	1,999.92		1,999.92			
5512	Barn and Garage	6,697.22		6,697.22			
552	Roadway of Streets	21,746.73	346.65	21,400.08			
5531	Curb and Gutters	93.65		93.65			
5532	Sidewalks	49.28		49.28			
5533	Street Signs and Guide Posts	332.49		332.49			
5534	Water Troughs and Fountains	289.83		289.83			
5535	Crosswalks	80.75		80.75			
5536	Storm Sewers	153.33		153.33			
5541	Street Sprinkling	1,042.87		1,042.87			
5542	Oiling Streets	1,740.94		1,740.94			
5543	Cleaning Streets	3,202.67		3,202.67			
5544	Weed Cutting	804.52		804.52			
5545	Removal of Snow and Ice	65.70		65.70			
556	Street Lighting	24,454.85		24,454.85			
557	Bridges and Culverts	30.29		30.29			
559	Street Machinery	7,653.98	111.96	7,542.02			
562	Parks	2,929.00		2,929.00			
571a	Principal on Bonds	28,500.00	1,125.00	27,375.00			
571b	Principal on Bonds	43,000.00	2,420.00	40,580.00			
572a	Interest on Bonds	20,722.50	1,010.00	19,712.50			
572b	Interest on Bonds	30,690.00	550.02	30,139.98			
581	Memorial Day	125.00		125.00			
583	Damages	50.98		50.98			
	OUTLAYS—						
61D	City Clerk	65.00		65.00			
61L	City Engineer	4.00		4.00			
61R	City Hall	132.25		132.25			
622	Police Department	35.40		35.40			
623	Fire Department	2,466.75		2,466.75			
625	Police and Fire Alarm	33.89		33.89			
626a	Sewer Districts, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5	322.95	112.20	210.75			
636b	Sewer Districts, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10	176.45	87.25	89.20			
636c	Sewer Districts, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15	526.00	149.36	376.64			
636d	Sewer Districts, 16 and 17	717.17		717.17			
636-1	Eastern Ave. Outlet Sewer. See Above						
6512	Barn and Garage	260.00		260.00			
652	Roadway of Streets	225.38		225.38			
652a	White Construction Co. Contract. See Above						
652b	Geo. Welch, Paving Contract	912.68	912.68				
652c	Interurban and Traction Co.	440.17	87.00	353.17			
652D	James Sage and Sons Contractors	6,212.49	6,212.49				
652E	Hayes, Fountain and Hayes Contract for Paving	33,346.23	33,346.23				
652F	Gund, Graham and Co., Contract for Paving	46,051.65	46,051.65				
6531a	Curb and Gutters, Hayes, Fountain and Hayes	528.70	528.70				
6531	Curb and Gutters	282.59		282.59			
6532	Sidewalks	1,975.88		1,975.88			
6533	Street Signs and Guide Posts	245.61		245.61			
6534	Water Troughs and Fountains	32.40		32.40			
6536	Storm Sewers	7,010.56	49.95	6,960.61			
6536a	Sewer Connections (Laterals)	2,736.34	1,421.94	1,314.40			
656	Street Lighting	4,516.16		4,516.16			
659	Street Machinery	1,036.30		1,036.30			
662	Parks						
663	Swimming Pool and Playgrounds	1,520.85		1,520.85			
68	Unclassified: City Plan, $1.00; Music in Parks, $800; Tank Corps, $1,500; Tourist Camp, $499.66	2,816.46		2,816.46			
	Total of Debits and Credits	$4,617,704.72	$4,617,704.72	$780,019.91	$780,019.91		

	Summary Before Closing Books. Dr.	Summary Before Closing Books. Cr.	Summary After Closing Books. Dr.	Summary After Closing Books. Cr.
Assets	$377,010.44	$	$377,010.44	$
Liabilities		308,184.58		308,184.58
Proprietary Interest, Surplus & Deficit	29,818.09			68,825.86
Operation and Maintenance	347,520.52			
Outlays (New)	25,670.86			
Revenues		471,835.33		
Balance Totals	$780,019.91	$780,019.91	$377,010.44	$377,010.44

Respectfully submitted,
ERVIN J. SARTELL,
City Clerk and Ex-Officio Comptroller.

Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Seat News.
MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Telephone 35.

Elkhorn—Charles M. LeBard and Gertrude B. Sax, Lake Geneva have applied to the county clerk for a marriage license.

The masonic bodies will join in an observance of Washington's birthday on the evening of Feb. 22. The day also marks the 9th anniversary of the dedication of Elkhorn's masonic temple. Committees have been appointed and a program will be arranged.

H. J. Charlton, manager for Frank Holton & Co., attended a meeting of the National Band Instrument Manufacturers Association held in Chicago, Thursday.

The Epworth league's attendance contest closed and the losers are giving a banquet at 6 p. m. Saturday to 50 members who have made the movement a success.

The young people of Congregational church put on their missionary play "Robert and Mary" in Delavan, Sunday night, for the Ladies society there.

The Modern Woodmen, Millard, will give cash prize of $25, for the best costumes at their masquerade, Feb. 2.

Miss Nellie Van Kooxy, Madison of th[illegible] Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association has been in Elkhorn this week to interview the factory owners, physicians, ministers in the interests of the coming clinic.

The lecture course committee present the third number of the series, next Monday night, Jan. 29, at the Sprague opera house. The entertainment is a comedy drama with musical numbers given by the Chicago Lyceum players.

Free Chest Clinic

In general educational interests. [illegible]ree chest clinics against tuberculosis are held and Elkhorn is for[illegible]ate in winning a second one, on [illegible]les of Christmas seals. It will be [illegible]ld at the court house, Thursday [illegible] Friday, Feb. 1, and 2 and pa[illegible]nts for examination will be wel[illegible]med throughout from 8:30 a. m. [illegible] 5 p. m. Lake Geneva finances a [illegible]linic the two days preceding the [illegible]ne in Elkhorn, so the people of [illegible]e county are given an opportun[illegible]ty to benefit by these examinations.

W. C. T. U. Speakers Secured

The local W. C. T. U. has arranged meetings for Feb. 3 and 4 [illegible]ith Mrs. Ella Penny Sanford, [illegible]evens Point, State lecturer and [illegible]ganizer. Mrs. Sanford will speak [illegible] the Congregational church at 3 p. m. Saturday and the W. C. T. U. officers will furnish refreshments for the social hour at the close. Mrs [illegible]anford will speak at the Union [illegible]eting Sunday night.

Personals

Mrs. Leslie Foster went to Oshkosh, Friday to be with her mother Mrs. H. J. Justima who enters a [illegible]ospital. Mrs. Justima lived in [illegible]khorn when Rev. Justima was [illegible]astor of M. E. church.

G. W. Lumsden, Elroy, recently [illegible]pent a week with his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Lean and family.

Mrs. O. H. Lee, Milwaukee, returned home Friday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Lee.

There were a large number of Elkhorn people in Milwaukee, Friday supposedly to attend the auto show: Messrs and Mmes Arthur Desing, Claude Eames, Arthur Murphy, Messrs Jesse Jenkins, [illegible]bert Ziebel, Frank Schmidt, [illegible] Bruce Harris, and Miss Mame [illegible]y.

[illegible]es. Percy Harrington and [illegible] Wale's motored to Beloit [illegible]sday.

[illegible]isses Bertha Bechh, Agnes [illegible]le and Nellie Van Kooy were in [illegible]elavan Thursday at a Mothers meeting.

Fred Webster takes a position in [illegible] College at Westminster, Md., near Baltimore, for the remainder of the year. Mr. Webster started east, Friday.

Mrs. James Brooks, LaGrange, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Nott, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charlton motored to Chicago, Saturday, to [illegible]pend Sunday with Mrs. Charlton's [illegible]other, Mrs. McPhee.

Miss Anna Gillespie, Burlington, Wis., spent two days this week with [illegible]rs. W. K. Sullivan.

DELAVAN

Delavan—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bright [illegible]nd daughter, Dorothy, went to Mil[illegible]aukee Wednesday to consult a spec[illegible]ist. Mr. J. W. Doughty conveyed [illegible]m in his car.

[illegible]rs. Will Wood went to Clinton [illegible]ursday night to visit her mother. [illegible]e returned Friday.

J. J. Phoenix and C. J. Blanchard [illegible]ere in Milwaukee Friday.

E. S. Southwick went to Chicago [illegible]riday.

A number of fortyfive players went to Elkhorn Thursday night to participate in a card game.

Miss June Gray, Madison, is home for a few days.

Thirty-five members of the Delavan Woman's Relief corps went to Elkhorn Wednesday to attend installation of officers of Elkhorn corps.

William Goodger has been employed to carry the mail from the postoffice to the depot. He will move here from Richmond.

Over 100 attended the card party given by the Worthwhile club of the Rebekah lodge Thursday night. Mrs. Matteson and Harry Utley won first prizes at five hundred; at euchre Miss Mina Kennedy and Wilson Davis won the honors. Refreshments were served. The proceeds of this entertainment are added to a fund which is being accumulated by the Delavan lodge to furnish a room in the new Odd Fellows' home at Green Bay.

Over one hundred people attended the card party given by the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening. Euchre and five hundred were won by Mrs. A. W. Matteson and Harry Utley. In Euchre by Miss Mina Kennedy and Will Davies. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

A Radio Carnival will be given by the Radio club of the Delavan High school Friday evening February 2nd in the high school gym. There will be booths of all kinds. Refreshments and dancing at 8:30. A big parade will be held at four o'clock Friday afternoon.

A smoker and card party will be held in St. Andrew's parlors Wednesday evening Jan. 31. An invitation is extended to all. Refreshments will be served.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Sarah Norris Thursday February first at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Larson, leader, subject "China Student Volunteers."

The Worth While Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday afternoon February 8 at the home of Mrs. P. G. Brottlund.

The St. Agnes Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Freitag.

The following men from Delavan attended the smoker and card party given by the men of St. Patrick's church Thursday evening at Elkhorn. Ben McSorley, Bert Thorpe, W. Peffer, Will Melges John Moore, F. Hutton, E. Pinnow, Frank Moore, Martin Carey, Andrew Tully, J. T. Murphy, James McSorley, Will Moore, Jack Cronin, Peter Carroll, Christopher Quale, Hemmitt, A. Campbell, Jos. Hemmitt, P. Sullivan, Morris Belnap, Chas. Jackett, John Gabriel, Leo Kemmitt, Howard Sullivan. Forty-five was played and Delavan won by a majority of twelve games. Next Wednesday night Elkhorn and Darien players will come to Delavan to attend the smoker and card party.

Mrs. Will Gabriel of Beloit was a Delavan visitor Thursday.

Mrs. J. Love is spending several days with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. Dillavon and son of Urbana, Ill., are guests at the E. O. Ellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buckles, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Ryan attended the basketball game in Beloit Thursday night.

Dr. F. A. Rice will leave the first of February for a month's visit in Florida.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-R.

Whitewater.—The Royal Neighbors had a picnic supper and installation Wednesday night at Woodman's hall. Mrs. George Coppins, a past oracle, and Mrs. A. H. Tubbs, ceremonial marshal, had charge of installation. Officers installed were: Oracle, Mrs. R. M. Fiske; vice oracle, Mrs. Max Forrester; chancellor, Mrs. Ed Hahn; past oracle, Mrs. Ole Oleson; marshal, Mrs. Will Allen; assistant marshal, Mrs. Joseph Dunham; inner sentinel, Mrs. A. Didrickson; outer sentinel, Mrs. Ida Caswell. The five graces were appointed as follows: Mrs. Allen S. Hitch, Mrs. M. D. Mathews, Miss Clara Williams, Mrs. Herbert Taft and Mrs. Clarence Bayer; musician, Mrs. John Bergfeld; flag bearer, Mrs. Frank Brown.

A club, called "Kappa Nu" was recently organized by a group of young women to study Catholic literature. Their officers are: President, Mrs. Lucille Chady; vice president, Miss Margaret Walch; recording secretary, Miss Josephine Blake, financial secretary, Mrs. Clara Johnson, treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Cavaney. The executive board consists of Miss Winifred Cahill, Miss Mary Dempsey and Mrs. Isabel Sprengel. Two members have been appointed to plan the literary work, Mrs. Josephine Cummings, program director and Mrs. Mary Asbury.

The first meeting in the K. C. rooms was on Jan. 8, the Misses Winifred Cahill, Josephine Blake and Marie Callahan in charge of the social meeting. The assisting hostesses were, Mrs. Lucille Chady, Mrs. Josephine Cummings and Mrs. Clara Johnson. The Jan. 22 meeting opened their literary programs: An explanation of Cardinal Newman's hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" was given by Mrs. Chady. The hymn was sung; Miss Irene Conaty accompanying on the piano. Other topics to be discussed are "The Catholic Church and the Bible," "The Church and the Republic," "The Roman Index of Forbidden Books," and "The Catholic Unity league. The next semi-monthly social meeting will be Feb. 12. On March 12, Father Mahoney of Watertown will talk to the club members and their friends.

Mrs. Henry Calkins is suffering from a sprained ankle, caused by a mis-step at her home, Monday.

A two table bridge club met at the home of Mrs. E. T. Cass Friday afternoon.

A dinner was given to the teachers of the city schools by the Misses Helen Warner, Iva Fuller, Marion Rood and Arvilla Paull at Miss Warner's home, recently.

Mrs. E. E. Chady and Mrs. P. E. Johnson gave a bridge party Wednesday and have invited guests for another party Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Hahn was hostess to a bridge club of 12 Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coppins and twenty four guests enjoyed a 6:30 dinner at the Coppins' home Thursday night.

ELKHORN BANKER 40 YEARS IN SERVICE

Henry D. L. Adkins

Elkhorn—Forty years' service in the First National bank of Elkhorn is the record of Henry D. L. Adkins, vice president. Starting in the bank when a school boy, he has held every office in the institution except president and has served under five presidents and for several years past has been the active head of the bank.

His grandfather was connected with the bank at the time of its organization and served in different capacities until his death in 1889. The First National was organized in 1856.

Mr. Adkins joined the bank force on Oct. 2, 1882. He was an assistant bookkeeper and then became bookkeeper, was promoted to assistant cashier and cashier, and last year was elected vice president of the bank.

Mr. Adkins was born here Jan. 10, 1864 and was educated in Elkhorn schools. He is an authority on banking affairs and is secretary and treasurer of Group 5 of the Wisconsin Bankers Association.

He has served as city clerk, a member of the county board and been active in civic and musical affairs. His daughter is with a banking concern in Fresno, Cal.

Evangelist Ends Work Here Sunday

A series of successful evangelistic meetings in the United Brethren church, Hervin U. Roop, pastor, will close Sunday, when Evangelist James Henry Larson will preach both morning and evening.

The morning theme at 11 o'clock will be "Where Shall I Spend Eternity?" The evening topic will be, "Weighed in the Scales of God and Found Wanting." Special music will be given under the direction of John Ross Reed, soloist and Gordon B. Hooker, pianist. The public is cordially invited.

The Larson evangelistic party will hold its next meeting Feb. 4, in Mattoon, Ill., Congregational church.

MISSIONARY TO JAPAN HERE SUNDAY

M. E. Hall, a missionary on furlough from Japan, will deliver an address at the 11 a. m. service at the congregational church here Sunday, the Rev. F. J. Scribner announces.

CAPITAL HOTEL IS SOLD TO INDIANA MAN

The Capital hotel, Madison, sold to R. Hawthorne, New York City, by William McNeil of the McNeil Hotel company, Janesville, in August of 1920, has changed hands again. The new owner is W. E. Bayfield, proprietor of the Deming hotel at Terre Haute, Ind. Improvements costing several thousand dollars are planned.

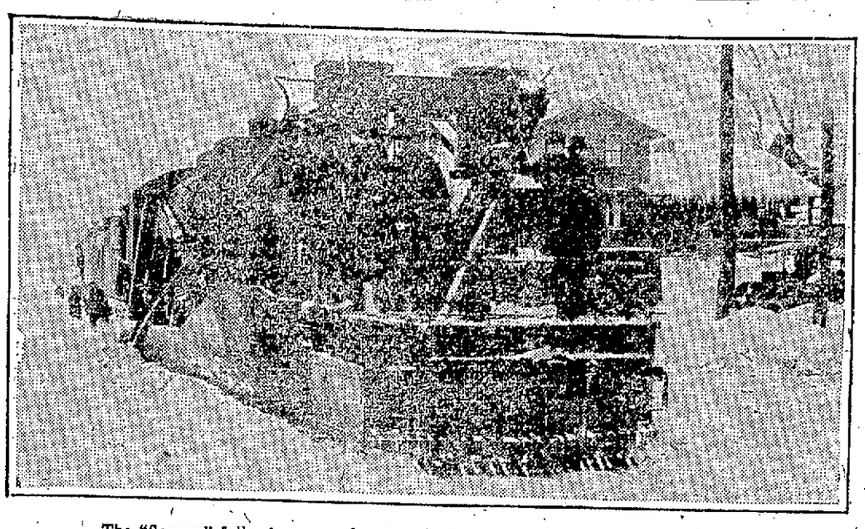
Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures

"Peggy Two-Gun" Dwyer.

Mrs. Helen Swann.

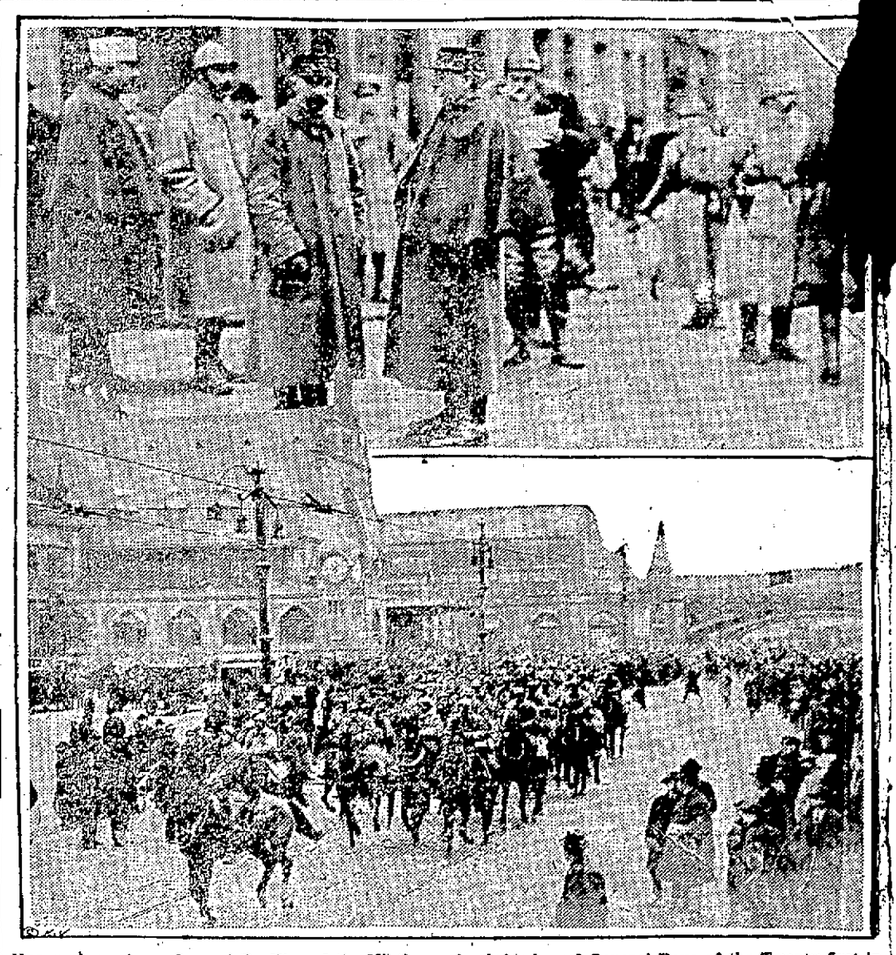
"Peggy" Dwyer, known around the coal diggings of New River, W. Va., as a "Two-Gun" and a union official, is slated for trial on a murder charge. Dwyer also is charged with the theft of a machine gun. The crimes are alleged to have been committed during the recent mine troubles. Dwyer denies the charges.

Mrs. Helen Swann at the time of her marriage laughed when her friends "kidded" her about the bonds of matrimony and the shackles of domesticity. But she cried when she described how they turned to handcuffs of steel in her suit for divorce in a New York court. She charged her husband was so jealous that he handcuffed her in their home when he went out. The judge took the case under advisement.



The "flanger" following snowplow in clearing railroad tracks near Syracuse, N. Y.

Snowstorms extending over a period of about three weeks have buried the east under the heaviest fall since 1874. Railroads have been exerting every effort to keep their tracks clear. Citizens are helping city and village workmen keep the main highways open. The photo above shows one of the plows used to clear railroad tracks of the heavy snows.



Upper photo shows General De Viry of the Ninth cavalry brigade and General Boye of the Twenty-first infantry, with their staffs, halting in square in Essen as troops go into quarters there. Lower photo shows French troops under General Ramont marching into Essen. Depot is seen in background.

The Germans' attitude of "passive resistance" to the invasion of the Ruhr and adjoining industrial districts by the French troops continues. Seizure of mines and plants by French troops and engineers are marked by general strikes of workers. The arrival of French troops in the districts is marked by sullen silence on the part of the German populace. These photos, just received from Essen, show the French, armed to the teeth, in possession of that city, home of the famous Krupp works and one of Germany's greatest industrial centers.

French troops with supplies moving through Ruhr valley.

Strikes of mine and shop workers in many of the districts now mark the moves of the French forces which have taken possession of the rich Ruhr basin and territory beyond it. This photo shows supplies for the occupation forces being moved through the basin under guard.

Baroness Madge Wickham von Koppen and her violin. Photo taken since her arrival in U. S.

Baroness Madge Wickham von Koppen, who once held the title of court violinist to Kaiser Wilhelm and played for the now exiled ruler at the Prussian court, has come to the United States on a visit and may give recitals. She married a relative of the ex-kaiser. She was noted as a player at fifteen and has played for many crowned heads of Europe.

Dorothy Devore.

After an estrangement which continued for some time, Dorothy Devore, screen comedy star, has obtained a divorce from Benjamin Sohn, Jr., wealthy resident of the Los Angeles film colony.

Pueblo chiefs photographed outside capitol at Washington.

Chiefs of the once powerful nation of Pueblo Indians now are in Washington, D. C., petitioning the "Great White Father" to act at once to prevent the extinction of their race. They seek relief from white squatters who have hemmed them in and taken the choicest parcels of their tribal lands, cutting them off from sources of water for irrigation purposes.

June Roscoe.

Anderson college, Anderson, S. C., boasts of a child prodigy that is a musical genius. Not only that but the child is a sensational dancer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roscoe, but four years ago the college "adopted" her and now June has a small room all to herself and lessons in music and harmony as well as English, French and history.

Miss Hazel Daly.

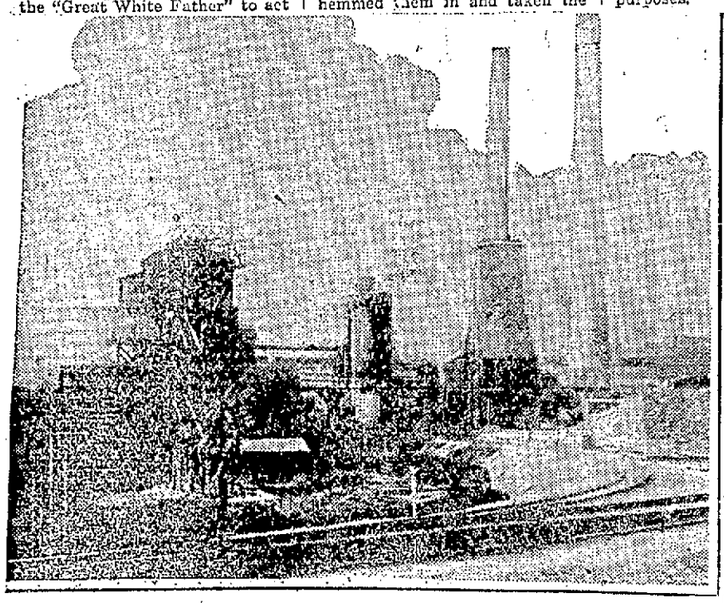
Indiana Gyberson, noted woman artist, recently selected Miss Hazel Daly, North Dakota miss, as the perfect type of American beauty. Miss Daly is athletic and at the same time interested in art, music and literature.

Paul Rainey and Mrs. Marion Manners.

The engagement of Paul Rainey, big game hunter, to Mrs. Marion Manners, a huntress of note, has been called off. Mrs. Manners is socially prominent in New York and London.

Mrs. Emma Baum and her son Earl.

The usual action is reversed in the blasting of the romance of Emile Baum and his wife, Emma, of Chicago. The husband has sued Mrs. Baum for alimony, as well as divorce.



A view of one of the coal mines at Hamborn, Germany.

E. B. Heaton.

E. B. Heaton, director of the dairy marketing department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, announces that the co-operative dairy marketing associations of America are planning to set up a national sales agency for collective selling of butter, cheese and similar products, with branches in all large centers.

Archbishop Peter Fumasoni-Biondi.

News of the appointment of the Most Rev. Peter Fumasoni-Biondi, titular archbishop of Dioclea in Epirus, as papal delegate to the U. S. is expected daily from Rome. The office was left vacant by the raising of Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano to cardinal at the consistory recently.

Mrs. Florence B. Leeds, taken just before she sailed.

The reservation of the two finest suites on the S. S. Homeric by "Mrs. Kevah Lincoln" and Mrs. John N. Williams for the Mediterranean cruise of that ocean palace did not cause much excitement until newspaper men discovered that Mrs. Lincoln was Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, the youthful "otherwoman" in the James A. Stillman divorce proceedings. The banker's wife named Mrs. Leeds in her action for divorce.

Clyde Milan at bat and afield.

Clyde Milan will be among the absent ones when the American League teams swing into action next spring. The veteran outfielder of the Washington club will be with the Minneapolis team in the American Association. Milan leaves with the record of being one of the fleetest men in the game's history.

To Buy, To Sell, To Exchange Anything---Use a Classified Ad.

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
15 or less	.35	.65	.80	1.05	1.30	1.55
16	.35	.69	.86	1.13	1.40	1.67
17	.36	.63	.92	1.21	1.50	1.79
18	.36	.67	.98	1.29	1.60	1.91
19	.38	.71	1.04	1.37	1.70	2.03
20	.40	.75	1.10	1.45	1.80	2.15
21	.42	.79	1.16	1.53	1.90	2.27
22	.44	.83	1.22	1.61	2.00	2.39
23	.46	.85	1.26	1.66	2.05	2.41
24	.48	.86	1.29	1.67	2.10	2.43
25	.50	.90	1.35	1.75	2.20	2.55
26	.52	.94	1.41	1.83	2.30	2.67
27	.54	.98	1.47	1.91	2.40	2.79
28	.56	1.02	1.53	1.99	2.50	2.91
29	.58	1.06	1.59	2.07	2.60	3.03
30	.60	1.10	1.65	2.15	2.70	3.15
31	.62	1.14	1.71	2.23	2.80	3.27
32	.64	1.18	1.77	2.31	2.90	3.39
33	.66	1.22	1.83	2.39	3.00	3.51
34	.68	1.26	1.89	2.47	3.10	3.63
35	.70	1.28	1.93	2.52	3.15	3.65
36	.72	1.29	1.96	2.53	3.20	3.87
37	.74	1.33	2.02	2.61	3.30	3.79
38	.76	1.37	2.08	2.69	3.40	3.91
39	.78	1.41	2.14	2.77	3.50	4.03
40	.80	1.45	2.20	2.85	3.60	4.15
41	.82	1.49	2.26	2.93	3.70	4.27
42	.84	1.53	2.32	3.01	3.80	4.39
43	.86	1.57	2.38	3.09	3.90	4.51
44	.88	1.61	2.44	3.17	4.00	4.63
45	.90	1.65	2.50	3.25	4.10	4.75
46	.92	1.69	2.56	3.33	4.25	4.87
47	.94	1.71	2.60	3.38	4.25	4.94
48	.96	1.72	2.63	3.39	4.30	5.01
49	.98	1.76	2.69	3.47	4.40	5.13
50	1.00	1.80	2.75	3.55	4.50	5.25

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

319, 346, 354, 327, 369, 340.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—New 1922 Hixson Plat Books and Township Atlases of Rock County. Contains full map of Rock County and of each township. Gives size and location of all farms with owner's names. Shows all rivers, streams, highways, villages, cities, churches, schoolhouses, cemeteries, and gives all geographical information. New and up-to-date in every respect. Large Plat Books containing same information formerly sold for $15.00 per copy. Limited supply now available at 50c per copy. Display ad with coupon on page 10, this issue. Order now. Phone or call at Gazette Office.

"HAIR GOODS"
Good 3-strand switches $5.00
Bobs, ear puffs and crepe hair.
MRS. SADLER.
Across from the Post Office.

MRS. SMITH gives advice on all business matters. 409 W. Milwaukee St., Phone 1536.

NURSING WANTED, hourly or half day, also caring of children. Miss Parker, 1132 Racine St. Phone 1516.

LOST AND FOUND

CHESTNUT and White Shepherd dog lost with license No. 725 on collar, somewhere on Racine street. Reward Phone 1812.

FANCY COMB with blue stones lost sometime ago between Milwaukee and Pleasant St. Phone 263.

LOST—Airdale dog with black collar and strap. Answers to name of "Lil." Phone 657.

LOST—Between Fair Grounds and Bluff St., sheep lined corduroy coat. Phone 785. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 16, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED
AT ONGE AT
THE PLANTERS HOTEL.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED
AT ONCE AT
THE MYERS HOTEL.

GIRL FOR SECOND WORK, must be experienced. Inquire Geo. McKey, 55 East St.

GIRL OVER 17 for general housework, part or full time. Phone 2022-R O. K. Mrs. Paul Owen.

GIRL WANTED with some grocery store and bookkeeping experience. Call at Universal Grocery Store.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, middle aged good cook, no children, wages $10 per week. Address 379 care Gazette.

$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Nonalcoholic Flavoring. Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Ambitious girls to take business or music course. Work way doing housework. Will give room, board and small salary. PATERSON INSTITUTE, LaGrange, Ill.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Good pay. Materials furnished. Self-Addressed Stamped envelope brings particulars. FLORENCE ART GOODS CO. Cambridge, Ohio.

We Can Use a
Few More
MACHINE OPERATORS
Please Call at Once.
H. W. GOSSARD CO.
18 COURT ST.

MALE HELP WANTED

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners $150-$250 monthly. Address 319 care of Gazette.

FREE COAL
For a few hours spare time. Write today. PEOPLE'S COAL CO., 1120 W. 35th St., Dept. 64, Chicago.

MAN to silver mirrors, refinish reflectors, chandeliers, beds, autos, by new method. We start you without capital. Write Gunmetal Co., 282 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN WANTED for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

NIGHT SHORT ORDER cook wanted at once at White House Lunch, N. Academy. Good wages.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Coremakers and Molders
Highest Wages. Steady Work to Right Parties. No Labor Troubles.
WERRA ALUMINUM
FOUNDRY COMPANY
Waukesha, Wisconsin.

WANTED AT ONCE—Single man for general stock and dairy farm. Must be good milker. State wages and experiences in first letter. Clarence Foss, Monticello, Wisdonsin.

WANTED TO HIRE a married man on farm by month or year. J. E. Kennedy, Janesville, Wisconsin.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

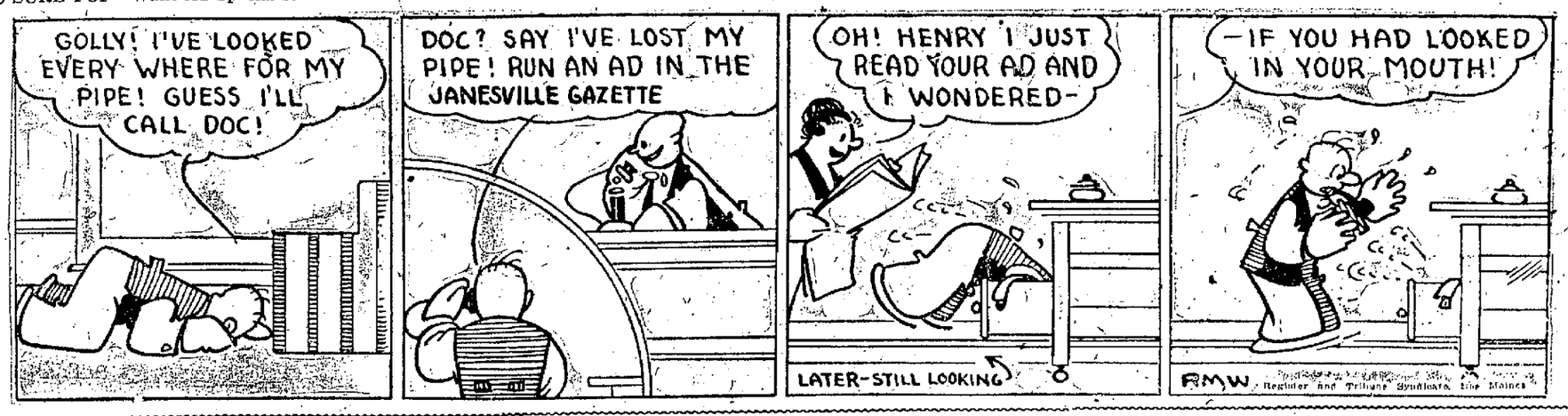
AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Reliable salesman to sell retail merchants. New article; no competition; exclusive territory. State age and experience. Talbot Co., 187 State, Rochester, N. Y.

DOC SURE POP—Want-Ad Specialist

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines.

by R. M. Williamson



AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS WANTED—BECOME INDEPENDENT.
Own your business. $60-$75 a week made selling Heberling's medicines, extracts, spices, toilet articles, etc., direct to consumer. Experience and capital not required. Old established company. Complete line of necessities used in the home every day. Large repeat sales. Big profits. Pleasant work with unlimited opportunities. Good territory now open. Write today for full particulars and free catalogue. HEBERLING MEDICINE CO., Dept. 7, Bloomington, Ill.

COAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY
$100,000 long established, successful wholesale coal corporation making all shipments direct from mines at lowest prices offers exclusive agency. Small working capital necessary. Money making possibilities unlimited. Experience unnecessary. Boylston Coal Co., 3680 S. Racine, Chicago.

FASTEST SELLING ARTICLE on market because of government ruling. Repeater. Connection with future for those who qualify. Ambitious salesmen make upward of $50 per day. Every co-operation extended. Strictly confidential. Jerome Laadt, Pres., 8 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $5,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. Your name on package builds your own business. FREE SAMPLES to customers; repeat orders sure; Exclusive territory. Ask NOW! FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2365 Archer, Chicago.

$104.00 IN CASH for your month's work. No money required, no merchandise to buy. No heavy sample case to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere, free advertising circulars and appoint local agents. Write ELENORA LABORATORIES, 2301 Normal Blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN calling on Mfg Trade to take on attractive proposition of proven merit. Can be sold without much extra expenditure of time or money. Small compact samples. Liberal commission ADVANCED WEEKLY. Swift Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—What of 1923? As a Division Salesmanager each four men you break in selling roofing cement, paint, auto truck and tractor oil NETS you OVER $100 per week. Choice of territory. THE AMERICAN OIL & PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLE AGED woman wants place to help with housework. Good cook. Address at once. Box 369, Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated room with kitchen and dining room privileges to right party. Address 365 care Gazette.

LARGE, MODERN furnished room, private bath, gentlemen preferred, one block south of Court House Park on Bluff. Address 366, care Gazette.

MODERN FURNISHED room for rent, suitable for two. 308 N. First. Phone 3149-J.

MODERN FURNISHED rooms for rent, close in. 429 N. Bluff. Phone 1009.

MODERN FURNISHED steam heated room at 121 Court St. Apt. No. 2. Phone 3219-W.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT, one block from High School, gentlemen preferred. Phone 3144-M.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS with private bath wanted by young man. Address 378 care Gazette.

SLEEPING ROOM, 1st floor, private entrance, absolutely modern, close in, reasonable. Phone 4076-M.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOMS for rent across from new High School. Phone 953.

ROOMS AND BOARD

COUPLE OF GENTLEMEN boarders wanted, room if desired, 326 Cherry St. Phone 3156-W.

2 STRICTLY MODERN furnished rooms for rent, one with private entrance, board if desired. 306 S. Main. Phone 900-M.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, also garage for rent at 258 S. Jackson St.

NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, modern, heated, very desirable, also garage. Phone 3627.

3 LARGE FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, modern, close in. Phone 1635-W.

THREE NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, electricity, gas, stove heat. Inquire 316 Dodge Flat No. 7.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent at 352 Milton Ave.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

Are You Getting Eggs?
Make your hens lay by feeding them
DR. HESS' PANACEA
25c pkg.
Smith's Pharmacy

BEAUTIFUL Hartz Mountain Canaries, male and female, to closeout cheap. 252 S. Franklin.

BULL TERRIER PUPPY FOR SALE. 8 MONTHS OLD. PHONE 1816.

Turkeys and Rabbits for sale.
MRS. RUSSELL CLARKE
Phone 9645-R13.

WANTED TO HEAR from party with pure bred flock of White Orpingtons and White Rocks. Phone 1957.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Grocery computing scale, Candy scale, National Cash Register, Check Protector, 4 counter show cases, coffee mill, lace cabinet, fire extinguisher, twine holder, paper racks, 2 display tables, one 10 ft. counter, light oak. Phone 13-0-8 Footville, Wis.

FOR SALE—The best dry black oak wood, sawed foot lengths, delivered, $13.00 cord, full measure. W. J. Cannon. Phone 2014.

FOR SALE
3 Show Cases, Pool Table, Hotel Range, Oak Heater.
Phone 2517-R.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Reed Baby Buggy, good as new, will sell reasonable. 103 N. Franklin St., upstairs.

GENTLEMEN'S Full Dress Suit, size 40, practically new. Black Crepe dress, size 36, never been worn. Reasonable. Phone 1816. 209 S. Third St.

GOOD COAL
Lump, furnace and washed egg. Best Franklin County, $11.50; Indiana, $10.50; Black Joe, $10.00. Geo. H. Cullen, 750 N. Bluff St. Phone 260.

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE NEW 75 WATT
WHITE SHELBY
MAZDA LAMP?

This is the new size nitrogen lamp that gives strong light without the glare.

ONLY 65c

We carry all other sizes of Shelby National Mazda lamps from 10 to 200 Watts. With our new display stand you can see just what kind of illumination a lamp gives before you buy it.

VICTORA BROS.
& BUTLER
18 S. RIVER ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WORKS OF PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE REASONABLE. PHONE 3790.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY
Used Piano in Good Condition.
PHONE 68.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE AND STOVES. WAGGONER. 21 S. RIVER ST.

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE

A nine piece Golden Oak dining room suite consisting of six chairs, a Hanson table, large buffet and china closet. A bargain for $75. Used very little. Also one used combination bookcase and writing desk of oak, in first class condition, for $11.95.

FAIR STORE.
50 S. River St.

FOR SALE—ACORN COOK STOVE, CHEAP, ALMOST NEW. 518 S. ACADEMY ST.

FOR SALE—Cheap, good sewing machine, one three quarter iron bed, springs and mattress. Call 4052-J after 5 p. m.

SIX CHAIRS, 3 piece walnut set, one arm chair, one vacuum cleaner, one baby buggy, rug 11½x12 and one single baby bed. Phone 1353-M. 420 5th Ave.

SMAL ELECTRIC
VACUUM CLEANER
for sale for $5, good condition.
Phone 3837-W.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

NEW SHOP IN TOWN

Second Sheets .....$ .60 Per M.
Bond Typewriter Paper
..... $1.90 per box.
Best Carbon Paper ...$2.25 per C.
Typewriter Ribbons ...$ .75 each
These are cues to the prices that rule at the newly opened
OFFICE SUPPLY SHOP
208 W. Milw. St.

Oh, Say!!
Have you tried
ADAMANY'S
SPECIAL SODA
in their new, attractive and comfortable
BOOTHS
recently installed.
Shoppers, Theater-Goers and Others
Make this your meeting place.
Adamany's
214 W. Milwaukee St.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FLOWERS SENT ANY PLACE IN WISCONSIN. PHONE 589. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying machine almost new, useful for factory spraying, inside warehouse painting or outside building painting. Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

FLOUR AND FEED

8 ACRES of shock corn for sale on Will Reid farm, south of town. Phone 9663-R 4.

MAKE YOUR CHICKENS PAY. Doty's Egg Mash and Scratch Feed. The best made at Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge street.

WE DO GRIST GRINDING
GRAHAM & FARLEY
115 N. MAIN ST.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

FARMERS ATTENTION

Bring your cream to us. Cash with each can. Correct weights and tests.
THE COTTAGE CREAMERY CO!
9 N. TERRACE ST.

Farmers, Attention!
Our prices on hides are interesting. Write or call for quotations.
S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.
60 S. RIVER STREET.

FOR SALE—A few registered yearling Holstein heifers, also heifer calves. Cheap. Herd federal accredited. Ed. A. Kunz, Hanover, Wis.

3 GEESE AND ONE GANDER FOR SALE. PHONE 2247-R.

SERVICES OFFERED

CHILDREN'S sewing and men's shirts a specialty. All work done very neat and reasonable. Phone 2025

OUR WET WASH WINS!
15 lbs. 75c; 18 lbs. 90c.
16 lbs. 80c; 19 lbs. 95c
17 lbs. 85c; 20 lbs. 1.00
From 20 to 25 lbs is still $1.00.
Over 25 lbs., 4c per lb.
TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Janesville Steam Laundry.
THE SOFT WATER LAUNDRY.
Phone 1196. 16-18 S. Bluff.

WE MAKE KEYS
PREMO BROS.

WINDMILLS, Pumps, Gas Engines, Repaired. For quick service, phone 4739. H. Winter.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

DAY OR NIGHT
Your car washed or stored.
AUTO LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE
116 FIRST ST. PHONE 3062

S. R. HECK
RES. 4198-R. OFFICE 3825.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

LIKE NEW—Metal Refinishing and Plating Works, 115 N Bluff St. All Metals finished or plates.

METAL AND
GRAVEL ROOFING
NEW AND REPAIRED
Installing and repairing furnaces, gutters and sheet metal work.
HUGO NOBIENSKY
PHONE 650. 110 N. FIRST ST.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Avoid That Spring Rush
and that
Interior Decorating Now!!
when you can be assured the greatest skill and artistic workmanship at the most economical prices.
PAPERHANGING, PAINTING AND MURAL DECORATING.
G. W. Augustine
111 N. Franklin St. Phone 1483
With the Janesville Auto Top Co.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Easy way to increase
Property Values

BOOST THE BASEMENT

PLACING OF BASEMENTS UNDER HOUSES BUILT WITHOUT THEM WILL MATERIALLY ADD TO THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY.

LIKEWISE A

Holland Warm Air Heating System.

PROPERLY INSTALLED WILL GREATLY ENHANCE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME.

Holland Furnace
Company
MR. KARDUX, MGR.
317 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
PHONE 575.

HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Harborn. Phone 1915.

PLUMBING & HEATING, furnaces installed, estimates furnished. N. C. Lenz, 932 Benton Ave.

TAILORS

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned and pressed, $1.50. C. Letcher, 13 S. Jackson St.

TAILORS

ELECTRIC DRY
CLEANING
WORKS

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, LADIES' DRESSES AND COATS, ETC., DRY CLEANED, REPAIRED AND PRESSED ON SHORT NOTICE.

WE HAVE THE MOST UP-TO-DATE PLANT IN THE CITY.

ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR.

ONE DAY SERVICE IF DESIRED.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

F. J. WURMS
ELECTRIC DRY
CLEANING
WORKS
11 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 123

INSURANCE

CALL
J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance.

CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
INSURANCE

EDUCATIONAL

BARBER BUSINESS PAYS. Learn it. Short course. Catalog mailed free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 513 E. WATER ST. Milwaukee.

MEN wishing positions as Firemen, brakemen, colored train porters, on large Wisconsin roads, write for information. $125-$200 month. Experience unnecessary. Inter-Railway, Dept. 502, Indianapolis, Ind.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN
USED CARS
2 Chevrolet 490 tourings.
1 Studebaker roadster for $200.00
1 Studebaker Big Six for $300.00
1 Dodge roadster.. $100.00
1 Nash touring ... $500.00
EDISON TIRES
at old prices for one week more.
Many Studebaker parts at 15% discount.
Vulcanizing and Auto Repairing.
JANESVILLE
VULCANIZING CO.
103 N. MAIN ST.

CERTIFIED
USED CARS

Dodge Touring $150.00
Dodge Coupe 675.00
Dodge Sedan 750.00
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED
O'Connell Motor Co.
11 S. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.

$500 BUYS
OCTOBER 1922
CHEVROLET COUPE.
$100 IN EXTRAS.
PHONE 3612-J.

FORD SEDAN, practically new, priced low for quick sale. Phone 1035.

FOR SALE

Oldsmobile Eight Roadster ..$175
Buick Touring Car $125
Ford Touring Car .....$ 45
1922 Ford Runabout, starter and demountable rims $300
Ford Sedan $375
Ford One Ton Truck with body $125
Ford One Ton Truck Chassis with pneumatic tires $190

A GREAT MANY OTHER BARGAINS. TELL ME WHAT KIND OF A CAR YOU WANT. IF I HAVEN'T GOT IT I HAVE IT ON MY LIST.

ROBERT F. BUGGS
12-18 N. Academy St. Telephone 20.

FOR SALE—7 passenger Oldsmobile Eight with winter top, $350 for quick sale. Must be sold by Feb. 1. Car can be seen at Auto Laundry, N. First St.

LIGHT TRUCK, GOOD BOX, good tires, good running order. $25. Phone 2706-J.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1920 MAXWELL
MOTOR RECENTLY OVERHAULED, 6 TIRES WITH RIMS, GOOD PAINT. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE .....$225.00.
GEO. M. McKEY
55 EAST ST.

OAKLAND SEDAN
Maroon and black, silk velour upholstery. Five Good-Year Cord tires, none run over 500 miles. Alemite grease system. Gabriel Snubbers, Spring bumpers, spot light and full equipment. This car has had careful driving for fifteen months only and is practically like new.
$825.00
Address 371 care Gazette.

Real Car Bargains
AND
Real Car Value

WILLYS KNIGHT ROADSTER.
WILLYS KNIGHT ROADSTER, JUST OVERHAULED, $185
MAXWELL SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION 275
OVERLAND COUPE, ALL OVERHAULED, GOOD CONDITION 300
OVERLAND TOURING CAR, ALL OVERHAULED, GOOD CONDITION 300
ELCAR TOURING, GOOD CONDITION 125
DODGE ROADSTER, WINTER TOP 350
COLUMBIA TOURING, USED AS DEMONSTRATOR 1,000

We take other cars in trade.
Time Payments Arranged.
FIRST CLASS REPAIR WORK AND ELECTRICAL AUTOMOBILE WORK.
BULLIS BROS.'
GARAGE
23 S. MAIN ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

SPECIAL
ONE FORD TOURING
ONE FORD COUPE.
AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE
209 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

We want the man who buys a used car here to know that he is getting the same sound value, in proportion to what he pays, that he would get in a new Packard.

1 Chevrolet Touring $275.00
1 1917 Olds Eight Touring $150.00
1 Packard Twin Touring ..$975.00
1 Overland Coupe $650.00
1 Ford Taxi $500.00
1 Overland Demon $450.00
Park Street Garage
70 Park St. Phone 455.

USED CARS
1920 Ford Sedan $300
1920 Ford Coupe 250
1917 Ford Touring 75
1921 Ford Roadster, Dome head lights. Many extras. First class condition $225
MURPHY & McKEON
"MAXWELL GARAGE"
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

REPLACEMENT PARTS
FOR ALL CARS. ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES.
DON'T FORGET THAT WE HAVE A WRECKING CRANE ON OUR SERVICE TRUCK.
TURNER GARAGE
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

SPECIALISTS on Fender and Body Straightening. First Class Radiator Repair work. Auto Radiator Hospital, 59 Park St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

Auto Tops
FROM $11.50 UP.
EVERYTHING ELSE ACCORDINGLY. WE ARE OFFERING AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE ON PAINTING CARS.
AUTO TRIM CO.
JAS. FEENEY,
212 WALL ST.
ACROSS FROM CITY HALL.

All WINTER ACCESSORIES Must Go at Cost. HEATERS, RADIATOR COVERS, & PRIMERS at Reduced Prices.
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. MILW. ST.

CAN YOU STOP WHEN YOU HAVE TO?
Are Your Brakes Safe?
The brake that will not work is the cause of most of the minor property damage on our streets. Let us look after your brakes. A little first cost for expert labor and Johns Mandville Brake Lining may mean a big ultimate saving.
JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION
25 S. BLUFF ST.

Have Your
Auto Cylinders Rebored
and fitted with
Spencer-Smith or Wainwright
lightweight pistons
by
L. C. HELLER
65 S. River St.

NOW IS THE TIME
to paint your car. Murphy's automobile paint. Used by all leading automobile manufacturers.
WOOD HARDWARE CO.
115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

We still have a few
VICTOR &
GOODYEAR
tires. Selling at old price.
Bargains in used cars.
Easy time payments.
BOWER CITY
IMPLEMENT CO.
COR. MILW. & N. BLUFF ST.
PHONE 988.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

Skates Sharpened.
FUDER'S
Motorcycles & Bicycles.

FLATS FOR RENT

5 ROOM FLAT. West side. $25. W. J. Hall.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT. $10 PER MONTH. 1312 N. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR RENT—6 room flat, strictly modern. 255 S. Jackson St. Possession at once. Call Geo. A. Jacobs, 17 S. Main.

HEATED FLAT FOR RENT—ALSO FURNITURE AND CLOTHING. 229 MILTON AVE. PHONE 2249.

LADY will share 6 room modern apartment with 2 employed ladies or married couple. Address 364 care Gazette.

6 ROOM modern flat at 433 Madison St. Possession at once. Inquire 431 Madison St. Phone 586.

STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENT. 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Phone 4424-J.

319 CAROLINE ST.
6 ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT.
PHONE 1059.

HOUSES FOR RENT

5 ROOM HOUSE, quite modern, 4th ward, stove heat. $25. Inquire 611 Court St.

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, completely furnished, modern. Call 3296-W or 612 Court St.

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 318 Milton Ave., modern, possession Feb. 1st. Phone 1324.

FOR RENT—New house, modern except gas, 7 rooms and bath. $40. Address 376 care Gazette.

FOR RENT—7 room house, modern furnished or unfurnished with garden and small fruit, on car line, handy to town. Phone 4196-W.

6 ROOM HOUSE, close in, $25.00. W. J. Hall.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT
Steam heated, excellent location.
H. J. CUNNINGHAM
AGENCY

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—120 acres on shares. W. J. Hall.

120 ACRE FARM to let, close to Janesville. Inquire of T. S. Welch, Park Hotel.

TO RENT FOR CASH, 160 acre farm in La Prairie, good soil, best of buildings. W. J. Cannon. Phone 2014.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT.
A LARGE FARM ON SHARES.
ADDRESS 372 CARE GAZETTE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BIG STORE BUILDING on Mill. St. W. J. Hall.

BILLIARD HALL
AND LUNCH COUNTER FOR SALE. DOING A GOOD BUSINESS. NO AGENTS NEED APPLY. ADDRESS-
375 CARE GAZETTE.

GOOD BUSINESS in city, about $3000 needed. W. J. Hall.

SMALL HOTEL IN CITY. Small amount cash needed. W. J. Hall.

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 ROOM COTTAGE, good lot, garage. $2200. W. J. Hall.

Houses For Sale.
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

7 ROOM HOME, one acre land, $1500. W. J. Hall.

7 ROOM MODERN HOME, hot water heat, set tubs in basement, two big lots, $5200. W. J. Hall.

6 ROOM MODERN HOME close in, 3rd. ward. $5000. W. J. Hall.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
WHAT?
A home that will include all the advantages that you desire, such as a large lot where the children will have freedom to play, attractive lawns and shrubbery. Two blocks from best transportation, and in part of genuine development and increased values.
HOW?
25 per cent down, balance easiest, best terms ever offered. Decide today and stop paying rent. Own your home. Act Now.
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
PHONE 1580.

TWO GOOD HOMES AND 12 LOTS NEAR CHEVROLET PLANT ON EASTERN AVE. CAN BE BOUGHT ALL IN ONE PLOT OR IT CAN BE DIVIDED INTO SEPARATE LOTS. TERMS EASY.
TERRY REALTY CO.
29 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 2.

2 FLAT BUILDING close in, east side. Renting to pay 11%. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Mil.

LOTS FOR SALE

GOOD LOT, close in on Washington St. $600. W. J. Hall.

HOME SITES
If you are planning on building a home this spring we would like to show you the many beautiful home sites we have for sale. There are large lots and small lots, located in practically every part of the city. Prices range from $500 to $2500. On some it is possible to make very good terms.
We urge you to make a selection now while there is a large list to choose from.
TAYLOR-KAMPS
LAND CO.
PHONE 228. 329 HAYES BLK.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—45 acres located 7 miles northwest of Beloit with stock, crops and machinery, all work land, good roads and good houses. Will sell cheap. Wainig, Beloit, Wis. Rte No. 26.

FOR SALE—Small farm, close to Janesville. E. E. Bullock, 778 S. Main St. Phone 3580-R.

4 ACRES LAND, close to street car, water and sewer on street. W. J. Hall.

10 ACRES LAND at city limits, small amount cash needed. W. J. Hall.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

City property, farms and western lands for sale or exchange.
C. E. WEST
101 W. Milw. St. Phone 4169.

FOR EXCHANGE
MY SPLENDID 32 APARTMENT BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO SECTION.
Brick and stone construction, yearly income $16,320. Price $132,000. Clear of encumbrance. Want well equipped farm or ranch. Will assume or carry back difference on building. HUSE, 111 North Dearborn, Chicago.

IF YOU ARE planning to build this spring we can make you an unusual proposition on a lot. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

SMALL FARM for city property. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Mil.

SMALL HOUSE—Will take good lot on this. W. J. Hall.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT
Good 80-acre farm in Town of Center. Good proposition to right party.
S. W. ROTSTEIN
60 S. RIVER ST.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6 room house, must be in good condition and reasonable. Address 373 care Gazette.

WANTED TO BUY!
7 or 8-room modern house in second or third ward.
Give particulars.
Address 368 care Gazette.

WANTED to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hiark, Des Moines, Iowa.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN, city property. W. J. Hall.

$1000 First Mortgage Norwalk Steel Co.'s 4½% bond due in 1929 for sale. Must sell to pay taxes. Address 37 care Gazette.

$7500 TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
ADDRESS 377, CARE GAZETTE

We Will Gladly Answer Questions About Autos

AUTOMOBILE PAGE

The Gazette Will Help You Solve Your Auto Problems

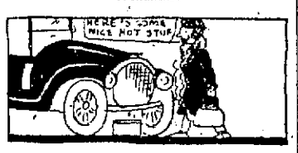
HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Timing Chain Adjustment

Handy Means For Doing This Are Found On All Recent Engines

THE DIVERSITY IN CHAIN LAYOUTS makes general instructions inapplicable to all individual cases and in every instance the instruction book should be consulted and followed as to care and adjustment, but the following statements may prove of value: In most front drives the same chain passes over the driving sprocket on the crankshaft, the large sprocket on the cam-shaft and a third one on the shaft which drives the water-pump or generator or both—the so-called auxiliary shaft. To tighten the chain one sprocket must be moved slightly away from the other two and, as the crankshaft and camshaft sprockets are fixed in position, means are usually provided for moving the auxiliary shaft sprocket. If the generator only is driven by the auxiliary shaft, the whole shaft, with the sprocket, is usually arranged to be tipped away down or towards the engine itself, it being only necessary to loosen the bolts which hold the generator and generator shaft mounting to the crank-case, re-position the driven parts and set up the holding bolts. When the pump is on the auxiliary shaft it is more usual to mount the auxiliary shaft sprocket on an eccentric, which when turned in one direction moves this sprocket away from the others and vice versa. By loosening a locking device, this eccentric mounting is rendered free to be turned and very often an accessible adjusting screw is provided by which the turning can be delicately accomplished. Moving the sprocket, without moving its shaft, calls for the provision of some sort of universal of flexible coupling between these two connected parts. Automatic take up of chain looseness is sometimes effected by making the chain pass over an idle sprocket on an eccentric mounting, such as just described, the turning of the eccentric being performed by a constantly acting spring. Chain slackness is always indicated if the generator or pump driving coupling can be turned by hand and a slight amount of free rotation should always be present. The usual rule for adjustment is to tighten until a slight humming is given out and then loosen until this sound just ceases.

COLD CYLINDERS AND HOT WATER



L. McA. writes: During cold weather, I draw off the water completely and when I wish to use the car, fill the system with hot water. Is there any danger of cracking the cylinder castings by so doing?

Answer: There may be a little, but we do not think it is serious. Certainly there is not so much as is involved in filling the cooling system of an overheated engine with cold water, for the possible temperature difference is greater in this latter case. Even very hot water, at the rate it would ordinarily be supplied, would become considerably cooled before reaching the cylinders by passing through the cold radiator. Nevertheless it would not be good judgment to go to extremes and fill up the system rapidly with boiling water. We cannot recall a case of cold cylinders being cracked by the use of hot water, but cases of hot cylinders being damaged by cold water are by no means rare.

FROZEN JOINTS IN BRAKE LINKAGE

S. D. writes: After parking my car on a slushy evening, the weather turned cold, and when I was ready to drive away, I found it would not move, as the joints in the emergency brake rods had frozen up and the brakes would not release. It took a lot of hammering to loosen up the parts. How can this be prevented in future?

Answer: We know of no way. Under weather conditions like those you describe, you can leave the emergency brake released and hold the car by engaging reverse gear and turning the right front wheel so that it touches the curb. If your emergency brake release spring has weakened or if any of the joints in the brake linkage need oil, it makes ice more likely to cause this trouble.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.